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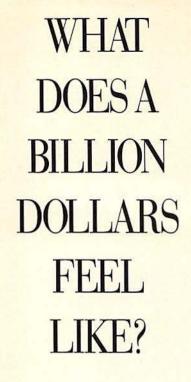
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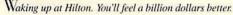
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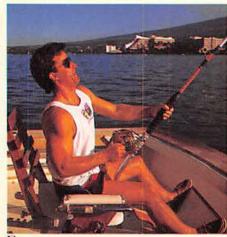


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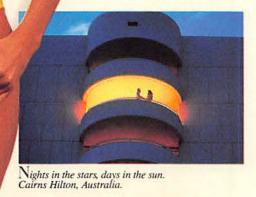








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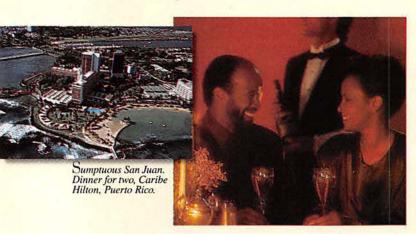
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## Letter from the Publisher

t's about this time every year—just when my thoughts are turning with anticipation toward a crowded stadium on a crisp autumn afternoon—that I'm jolted back to reality by the pundits, presidents, pharisees and philosophers. They're wringing their hands (again) over the state of college football. The new "athletic" presidents are fretting and clucking in trying to return the game to a mythical golden era of pristine purity.

Personally, I think college football is more vibrant and exciting than ever. But since these people have forcibly captured my attention, I'd like to offer my own assessment, in no particular order, of some of the prescriptions currently being tossed around: the thoughtful, the naively well-intentioned and the

downright loony.

Make freshmen ineligible. In the near future, we're likely to see the restoration of the old rule making freshmen ineligible to play. The thinking is that it's very difficult for freshmen to make the adjustment to college life and play football. But since most freshmen are redshirted anyway, the rule wouldn't accomplish much, unless it also bans them from even working out with their teams.

Ban athletic dormitories. This one is reasonable enough. Separate dorms encourage the perception, among both athletes and the rest of the student body, that jocks aren't regular students but rather a law unto themselves. Many schools already have adopted this policy. The rest should follow suit.

Cancel spring practice. Following the same logic that led Jethro Bodine to conclude that women would flock to him if he became a "double-naught spy," some suggest that abolishing spring practice would make football players better students. Sounds great, except we're talking about only two or three hours a day for three weeks; most students spend at least that much time every day playing pinball, watching reruns of Gilligan's Island or engaging in other unproductive pursuits. (I know

I did.) Road trips during the season consume much more potential studying time than spring football.

As any coach will tell you, spring is when the team is put together, talent is evaluated, players are tried at different positions and depth charts are established. Banning football in April would produce chaos in August. Not only that, but weaker teams would be especially disadvantaged, since bowl teams would, in effect, have several weeks of extra practice.

I expect that most coaches, if forced to choose, would rather limit practice time in the fall (another proposal making the rounds) than cancel spring practice.

Go back to one-platoon football. Some football purists like this idea. Some of the administrator-types think it would curtail escalating costs of running a football program. Most coaches are against it. To the pros, where every player is a specialist, it is anathema. One thing's for sure: It would be interesting.

Adopt a playoff system. We hope it is not inevitable, with so many fans and sportswriters clamoring for it, because playoffs will serve no one's interest except the TV networks'. They might settle the question of No. 1, but playoffs wouldn't give us any clearer picture of who the best team actually is. Look at the NCAA basketball tournament, frequently won by an underdog while better teams go home. And few would argue that the last five football champions produced by the polls and bowls were not legitimately the best teams.

If the playoffs replace instead of follow the bowls, they go from being merely superfluous to disastrous. Traditionally, a bowl game is not only a great event for a team's fans but also a gauge of a successful season. A 7-4 bowl team might not make the playoffs but still could claim a good year. Ending the bowls would increase pressure on coaches to finish among the elite group of playoff teams and create further incentive for cheating. The present system, conversely, has made for more parity. Case in point: When the Big Ten modified its rules to allow teams other than the conference champion to accept bowl

invitations, it soon became a competitive league instead of just the

Big Two

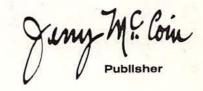
Presidential power. In keeping with the old adage that war is too important to be left to the generals, a growing number of university presidents are involving themselves directly in athletic affairs, particularly football. Control is moving from the coaching tower to the ivory tower. Presidents, of course, are supposed to be responsible for what goes on at their schools. And in some cases, outlaw programs have caused such embarrassment that presidents have had little choice but to step in. Presidents should help set policies that affect all students, athletes included, but under ordinary circumstances, dayto-day running of athletics should be left to the people who know how to do it: the coaches and athletic directors.

By the way, I'd also favor reducing the number of on-campus recruiting visits and increasing the number of NCAA investigators, provided they stop citing coaches for giving out souvenir keychains. I'd let underclassmen declare for the NFL draft and retain their eligibility if they chose not to sign a pro contract. And I'd never again let TV networks dictate game times, dates or bowl matchups.

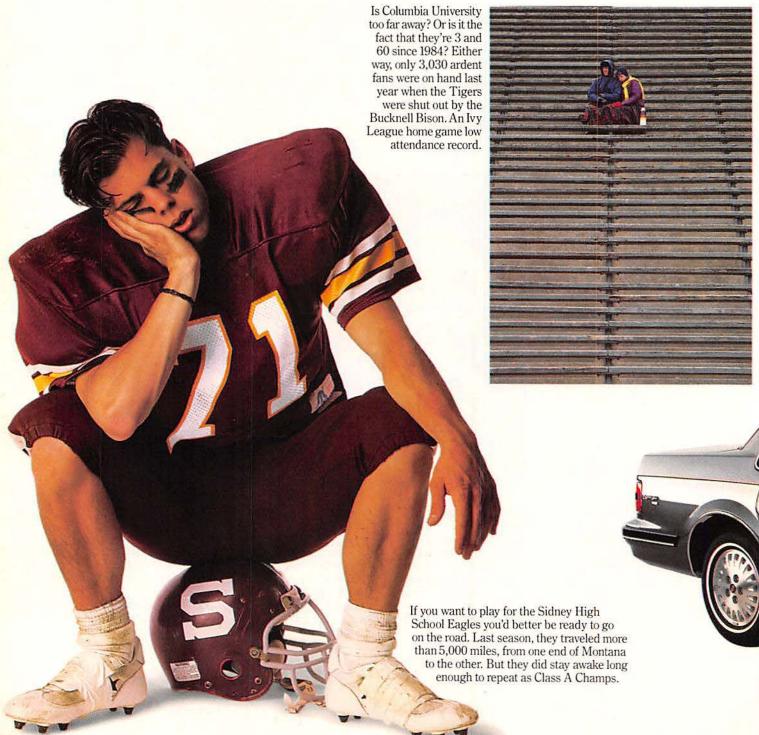
But I'm sure those topics can wait until next spring. With September approaching, we have more important things to think about.



Emmitt Smith chose the draft over a final season at Florida.



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#### VOL. XXIV

#### SEC PREVIEW

ALABAMA	10	OLE MISS	38
KENTUCKY	14	VANDERBILT	50
FLORIDA	18	LOUISIANA STATE	54
AUBURN	22	TENNESSEE	66
GEORGIA	34	MISSISSIPPI ST.	116

#### INDEPENDENTS

MIAMI	70	MEMPHIS STATE	140
FLORIDA STATE	82	SW LOUISIANA	162
TULANE	86	LOUISIANA TECH	163
SOUTHERN MISS	122	NOTRE DAME	176
LOUISVILLE	126		

#### **FEATURES**

No Margin for Error: Dennis Erickson Understands by Bob Rubin	28
Passing into the 1990s	44
by Steve Wieberg Success on Road Begets Top Marks by Lance Evans	47
Junction Boy: Alabama Coach Gene Stallings by Alf Van Hoose	59
Southeastern Predictions by Jerry McCoin	72
The FedEx. Orange Bowls High Scores by Bob Rubin	75
Southeastern Recruiting by Bill Buchalter	81
National Predictions by Jerry McCoin	91
All-America Team	93
Athlon's National Coach of the Year	94
Year of the Lineman by John McBryde	96
All-America Irregulars by Fred Russell	101
The Great Rivalries: Southern California vs. UCLA by Mal Florence	103
The Snow Bowl by Dick Fenlon	110
A Drumroll, Please: The Great Teams	
follows page 120 by George Leonard	
Bo and Mo: Michigan Connection by Dick Fenlon	130
The Bronk: Nagurski Personified the Essence of Football by Joe Falls	135
Crown Royal's You Be the Coach	137
Southeastern Blue Chippers by Bill Buchalter	143
College Schedules	147
He Put Tennessee on the Map by Ben Byrd	150
Honey Watching on a Saturday Afternoon	154
In His Silent World, He Makes a Big Noise by Mike Babcock	166
Pro Schedules	171
The Wild and Wacky Run-and-Shoot by Peter Finney	173
Master of the I-Bone: Assistant Coach of the Year by Craig Harper	180
The Door's Wide-Open: Draft Lures Top Juniors by Ed Sherman	185
Athlon's College Photo of the Year	191
Roster and Data Guide follows page 192	



Conference previews begin on 10



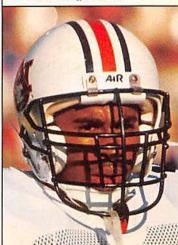
Honeys begin on 154

5

28



Features begin on 28 Predictions begin on 72





ven now, almost a year later, Gary Hollingsworth must occasionally pinch himself to be sure it's true.

Did that storybook football season really happen to Hollingsworth

and the University of Alabama?

Did the slender, 6-4, 179-pound senior quarterback who had never played a down before last season really come off the bench to pass for more yards in a season than Bart Starr, Joe Namath, Kenny Stabler, Steve Sloan, Jeff Rutledge. Scott Hunter—all those great Crimson Tide marksmen?

Did Alabama really win its first 10 games?

Get a piece of the Southeastern Conference championship?

#### "If you want something bad enough, if you feel it's worth putting a lot into and do the things you're supposed to do, at some point you'll get the opportunity."

Go to the USF&G Sugar Bowl?

Did all that happen with Hollingsworth at the trigger?

The answer is yes to all of the above.

"It's still hard to believe," says Hollingsworth, ready for his senior season and hoping to do it all again. "All the awards, all the attention-sometimes I just sit back and think where I was last fall. I sort of pinch myself sometimes to believe it was true.

"My goal was always to be the starting quarterback at Alabama, but when you're No. 5 or 6 on the depth chart, it looks impossible. I thought about giving up.

"I even went in to discuss it with Coach (Bill) Curry before last season. I wanted to give up football and concentrate on baseball. I pitched in 12 games in the spring of 1988, and I thought I probably had a better future in baseball. He told me he'd like to see me stick with football and give it a chance.

"I'm glad I did. I guess it proves that if you stick it out, and it's something you really want, eventually you'll get your chance. That's the way I look at life. If you want something bad enough, if you feel it's worth putting a lot into and do the things you're supposed to do, at some point you'll get the opportunity."

Hollingsworth was a long, long shot to get an opportunity to play college football anywhere. He wasn't recruited by any school his senior season at Hamilton (Ala.) High School, although he threw for 2,340 yards and led his team into the Alabama state playoffs and eventually to a 10-2 record.

However, in scouting some players on film who played against Hamilton, Ray Perkins, then Alabama coach, found his eye attracted to a tall, thin quarterback.

"I hadn't made a single recruiting visit," Hollingsworth recalls now with a laugh, "or even gotten one of the letters schools send out by the hundreds. But the first time Coach Perkins called, he offered me a scholarship to Alabama.

"I couldn't believe it. I thought somebody was pulling a joke on me. But Coach Perkins finally convinced me and I went for a visit. It didn't take me long to sign."

Perkins left for Tampa Bay of the NFL before coaching Hollingsworth a down. However, he confided to one writer, "We signed Jeff Dunn and Billy Ray, both high school All-Americans, but Gary Hollingsworth may end up being better than both of them."

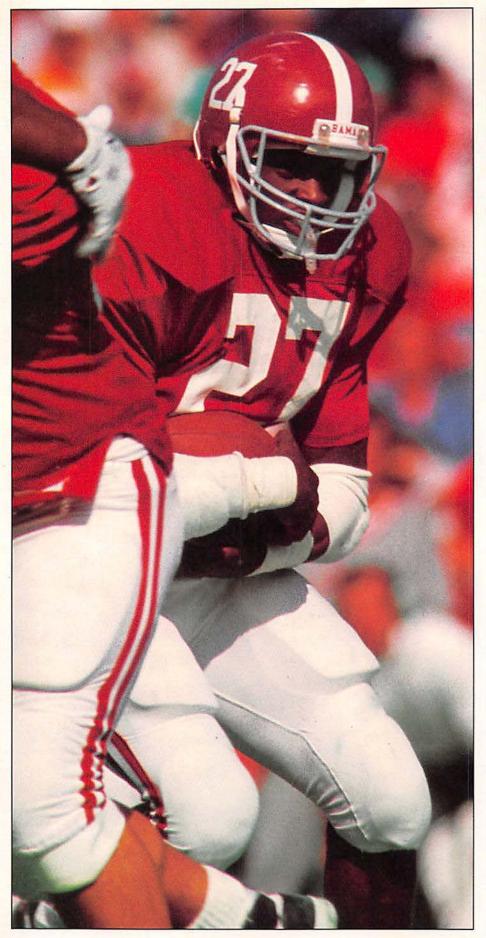
Says Hollingsworth now: "He never told me that. Maybe I wouldn't have worried so much if he had."

The memory of the events that marked his debut last season are etched in his mind. It was Alabama's second game, and the Crimson Tide was having a hard time with Kentucky at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

"I was charting plays on the sideline, which is the backup quarterback's job," Hollingsworth says. "I noticed Jeff (Dunn) limping after a play, but I didn't get excited. I thought he had twisted his ankle a little and would be all right after a couple of plays. I didn't pull off my warmup jacket.

"After the next play, Jeff started to come off the field, and I knew something







Stacy and Kevin Turner netted 2,114 yards rushing and receiving in 'Bama's 10-2 season.

(Alabama continued)

was wrong. I started getting ready then. It happened so fast I didn't have a chance to get nervous. When I got in there, we called three straight running plays.

"We kicked a field goal to make it 6-0. Then I came off the field, sat down and started to think about it being our first SEC game and me being the quarterback, and I began to get nervous.

"The next time I went out, Coach (Homer) Smith (then offensive coordinator) called a couple of short passes. After I completed my first one, I had a lot more confidence. But we started moving the ball on the ground, and everybody had a lot of laughs about doing it out of fear that I might have to pass. But we hit a couple of short ones and got the only touchdown of the day. That felt great. We finally won 15–3.

"That's kind of the way the season went. Jeff's knee took awhile to mend and I got to stay in there. The team was real successful. A lot of that had to do with the attitude of the players. No one worried about getting (individual) attention. We had a good time, laughing and cutting up.

"We almost got beat at Vanderbilt (20–14) in my first start, and the next week we were down 21 points to Ole Miss. Now that was fear. But we came back and scored 62 points. The Tennessee game was a big thrill. We won that one 47–30. Then we beat Penn State up there.

"The LSU game was special. That clinched a share of the SEC championship for us. The Auburn game, although it didn't

turn out right for us, was another thrill. Just playing down there is something I'll never forget."

Hollingsworth was much more familiar with Auburn's campus than Alabama's. He grew up in an Auburn household. His father took the family to Auburn games when Gary was young.

"My whole family was Auburn," Hollingsworth says. "We'd go to two or three games a year, just load up and take a picnic lunch. Then in 1980 my father was killed in an accident, and we quit going. I was 13 at the time.

"All through high school, I never went to a college game. I wasn't being recruited. I played quarterback only one year in high school. I played mostly basketball and baseball until my senior year."

Hollingsworth's biggest fan is his mother, Barbara. She never doubted his ability to play quarterback at Alabama.

"My first game to dress was the Kickoff Classic against Ohio State," he says, "and my mom drove all the way up there (East Rutherford, N.J.). She was there through all the deep valleys. Last season, my mom got my aunt and uncle, and they all drove to Penn State to see me play. They made a vacation out of it. At least there was one person who always thought I could do it."

Another who apparently thought so was Smith, now at UCLA.

"I loved working with Coach Smith," Hollingsworth says. "He is the biggest reason for the success I had. You're not really in contact with the head coach that much. It's your position coach you get close to. I hated to see Coach Smith leave. I've talked with him several times since he went to UCLA."

Smith said last season: "Gary is such an intelligent quarterback. He understands what we're trying to do."

Hollingsworth still feels comfortable.

"Even though there's a coaching change, the same players are still here." he says. "This year can be special because of the players we have. Not just from an athletic standpoint but from a personality standpoint. We blend extremely well.

"The bottom line is to win; I know that. But it's still just a game. That's the way I try to approach it. If you lose sight of it being just a game, you lose sight of what it's played for."

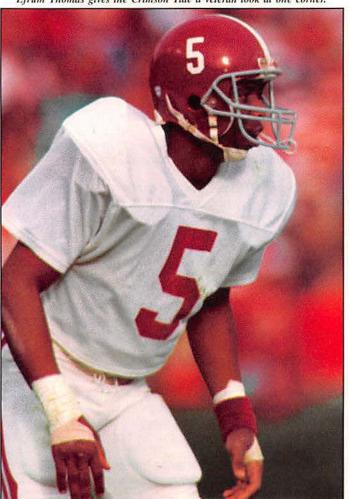
New Alabama Coach Gene Stallings has seen Hollingsworth in spring practice and on film. The former Bear Bryant player (at Texas A&M) and assistant coach under Bryant at Alabama says: "Gary was comfortable with our system in the spring. He ran play-action last year. We'll run play-action this year. I mean, I assured him we're not going to the wishbone. We're going to do what he can do best."

What Hollingsworth did best in 1989 was complete passes. He completed 205 of 339 attempts (60 percent) for 2,379 yards, 14 touchdowns and 16 interceptions.

Hollingsworth will be surrounded by friends when the Tide opens against Southern Mississippi Sept. 8. There are nine other offensive starters from 1989 lining up with the

(continued on page 33)

Efrum Thomas gives the Crimson Tide a veteran look at one corner.



Lamonde Russell led SEC tight ends in receiving last season.





he anesthetic had not yet taken full effect, and Randy Holleran was still looking for a second opinion.

"They were getting ready to wheel me into the operating room and put me under," the Kentucky linebacker recalls, "and I still couldn't accept what was happening. I said, 'Are you sure I'm really hurt? It doesn't feel that bad to me.' I would twist it and it felt a little loose, but I thought it might not be as bad as everybody else was saying."

But the doctors already knew the truth, while Holleran dealt in wishful think-

ing. Yes, it was that bad. Yes, they had to operate. Now.

His right knee had exploded. Ligaments were frayed and twisted this way and that. The only prudent course of action was two hours of reconstruction: putting the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments, the building blocks of the human knee, back together, piece by piece.

#### "You can't help but think what it's going to be like if the surgery doesn't fix it or if your rehabilitation messes up somehow."

"They told me what they were going to do, all the things that were involved in the procedure, but I didn't want to think about it," Holleran says. "Some people say knee surgery is just a fact of life around football, but you don't think like that when it's your knee they're talking about."

Although the odds were in Holleran's favor, he was understandably unsure. Even in these days of medical breakthroughs and the miracle of arthroscopic surgery, nothing is sure when you're dealing with a knee that supports a linebacker in the Southeastern Conference.

'You can't help but think what it's going to be like if the surgery doesn't fix it or if your rehabilitation messes up somehow," says Holleran, a senior.

The knee is the life-support system of a linebacker. It has to be flexible enough to maneuver him out of the path of a blocker and strong enough to help him deliver a blow to a swift tailback who bolts through the line.

Holleran knew all this as he went under.

"You come around a little bit at a time," Holleran says of rehabilitation. "They let you take your time for a while, which is good because they know what kind of hard work is waiting for you."

For Holleran, the bad dream lasted the duration of the 1989 football season. His injury occurred during two-a-day drills at the outset of preseason practice, thus robbing him of any playing time in what should have been his junior season with the Wildcats.

Obviously, there is no good time for a severe knee injury, but this came when Holleran was at the peak of his game. He had fortified his 6-1 frame to 240 pounds of muscle and his improved agility was the talk of the team's off-season workouts.

"In my heart, I knew I was going to have a great season," Holleran says. "Things were going great in practice. I was dominating my opponent. I wasn't satisfied with just making the tackle; I wanted to make every play as close to perfect as possible."

Attention to detail and football savvy were on display that August afternoon. The Kentucky practice field was damp with rain as Holleran jumped to the front of the line for a simple drill where the defensive player sheds a roll-block by the fullback and hustles to tackle the ball carrier.

"It was the first drill of the practice," Holleran says, "and I met the fullback straight ahead just like you're supposed to do. But my right foot slipped in the

The slip counterbalanced Holleran momentarily. Instead of leaning forward from the waist to fight off the blocker, his upper torso shifted, and the fullback's entire weight slammed into his right knee.

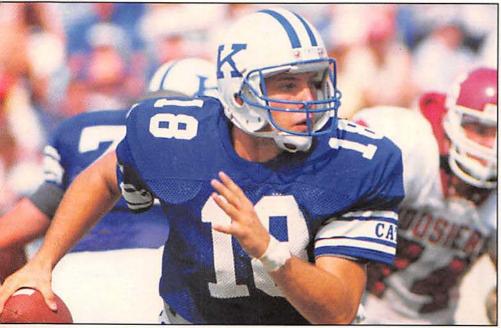
"It all started coming to me while I was lying there," Holleran says. "I knew





New Kentucky Coach Bill Curry has a passel of veterans on offense, including (clockwise) tailback Mike Thomas, fullback Al Baker and quarterback Freddie Maggard.





(Kentucky continued)

I was hurt, but I didn't want to admit it to myself or anybody else."

The pain was excruciating for about two minutes. Then it faded. And stopped. Trainers who deal with such injuries know to look at the faces of players in the moments which follow the blow. An absence of pain may be comforting to the fallen player, but it is a harbinger of difficult times ahead.

"If it quits hurting after a couple of minutes, it's a bad sign, a real bad sign," Holleran says

What ensued was a test of the surgeon's skill, followed by a lengthy challenge of Holleran's will.

"People talk about the rehabilitation process as being tough, and they're not kidding," he says. "But the worst part is the sitting around and waiting. At least when you're doing the rehab work, you're busy. You've got a goal to achieve so you get down to work. You push yourself to do a little more every day."

A popular member and leader of the Ken-

tucky team, Holleran found himself distanced from the rest of the Wildcats.

"I sat alone in my room a lot of nights asking, 'Why did this happen to me? Is God punishing me?' "he says. "In my mind, I wasn't part of the team because I wasn't out there practicing and playing. I didn't have that bond with the rest of the players, and that's one of the things I love about football. I wasn't part of the family anymore. I couldn't talk about what happened in the games because I wasn't playing. How could I know what it was like? I was alienated."

Holleran, who was lightly recruited, quickly learned that the way to gain attention from coaches and earn respect from teammates was to keep getting up when knocked down.

"I would put my head into anything," Holleran says. "I'd get run over by the older guys, but I'd get up and do it again on the next play."

By the 1987 season, Holleran had moved into a second-team role. He made his first collegiate start against Florida when Chris Chenault was injured. Holleran learned how to survive.

"I could hear the Florida players saying 'freshman!" "Holleran says. "They were trying to intimidate me. I just kept telling myself, 'They're trying to take something away. You can't let them do it."

Holleran developed into an All-SEC linebacker as a sophomore in 1988. He started all 11 games and set a school record for solo tackles with 102. His junior season was going to be something special.

"I didn't want to be the type of guy who got cocky and arrogant because he had one good season," Holleran says. "I didn't want to be satisfied with myself."

But then came the blow to Holleran's knee and months of physical and emotional stress. He watched as Kentucky won six of 11 games. Each of the five teams that beat Kentucky went to bowls. The Wildcats stayed at home. With a healthy Holleran, they might have fared better.

Holleran has learned not to dwell on the past. In his final season at Kentucky, he has faith that his knee will cooperate.

"The only thing I'm hoping for," Holleran says, "is that when I need that one big step, that explosion to get to the ball, it will be there. If I've got that, I'm ready to play football."

Holleran figures to be one of the biggest benefactors from new Coach Bill Curry's defensive strategy. The Wildcats will employ multiple fronts and blitz with regularity. That scheme is in marked contrast to the old widetackle six of former Coach Jerry Claiborne in which linebackers often were sitting ducks instead of moving targets.

"We're more aggressive; we're doing more stunting, which is fun for the linebackers," Holleran says. "I'll be moving around a lot so the tackle can't come out and put his helmet in my ear hole every down. I'll line up over the center on one play, over the guard on the next and maybe over the tackle on another. The idea is to confuse the blockers and swarm to the football."

Holleran will be flanked by seniors Billy Swanson (6–0, 231) at weak-side linebacker and Jeff Brady (6–1, 228) at bandit. Swanson is the team's top returning tackler with 71 solo tackles and 73 assists last season, while Brady had 50 unassisted tackles and 34 assists.

Tentative starters along the four-man front are redshirt freshman Barry Rich (6–1, 265), junior Joey Couch (6–1, 255), sophomore Dean Wells (6–3, 235) and junior Daniel Lee (6–5, 265). Junior Jerry Bell is the team's most physically imposing defender at 6–3 and 291 pounds, and is expected to contend for a spot.

Previous Kentucky teams often were picked apart with short, precise passes, but Curry's new system may shut down some of those lanes. Senior Chris Tolbert and sophomore Sterling Ward are penciled in at the corners, with redshirt freshman Bill Campbell at rover and sophomore Brad Armstead at free safety.

The offense will open up considerably this season due to Curry's trust in the passing game and the presence of battle-tested junior Freddie Maggard at quarterback. Maggard started all 11 games in 1989 and completed 56.3 percent of his passes but he threw 12 interceptions. Sophomores Ryan Hockman and Brad Smith will compete for the backup role.

The Wildcats return four of their top six receivers, including senior wide-outs Phil Logan (a team-high 28 catches for 337 yards) and John Bolden (13 receptions for 219 yards). Sophomore Neil Page (6–4, 259) will be the starter at tight end.

Kentucky lost leading rusher Alfred Rawls and hard-blocking fullback Andy Murray. Junior Mike Thomas is the likely starter at tailback after averaging 4.4 yards per carry in limited action last season. Oft-injured senior Al Baker has been converted from tailback to fullback.

The strength of the offense may be the interior line. Nine lettermen return. Senior Mike Nord (6–7, 290) and sophomore Todd Perry (6–4, 272) finished spring practice listed with the first team at left tackle and left guard respectively, but senior Dean Wilks (6–3, 311) is coming back off an injury and figures into the mix. The right side features senior guard Joel Mazzella (6–1, 275) and junior tackle Greg Lahr (6–5, 281), with sophomore Matt Branum (6–2, 261) at center.

Junior Bill Hawk returns as punter after averaging 37.4 yards. The placekicker spot is open.



Imported English Gin, 47.3% Alc/Vol (94.6°), 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.



hen Huey Richardson called his father into the kitchen and informed him that he wanted to attend the University of Florida, there was a long, uneasy pause. Mr. Richardson was not exactly happy to hear that news.

The University of Georgia was much closer to their Atlanta home. Georgia Tech had an immaculate reputation. And you couldn't get a better education than at Stanford. Those schools, along with approximately 50 others from around the country, had recruited Richardson extensively. Great athletes with superior grades can go wherever they please.

#### "I told him that whatever he decided, he'd better . . . see it through to the end. He wasn't going to school to play pro football."

And Florida, despite its outside linebacker tradition, had just finished serving

the first year of a two-year NCAA probation.

"He knew I disagreed with his decision," Huey Richardson Sr. says. "But I told him he could go wherever he wanted, and I'd support him. But I told him that whatever he decided, he'd better be a man about it, and stick with it, see it through to the end. He wasn't going to school to play pro football. He was going to get a degree."

That conversation from January of 1986 had a lot to do with Richardson Jr. being in Gainesville for his fifth football season, returning as a prominent Lombardi Award candidate and one of the Southeastern Conference's most dominating defensive players. After being named All-Southeastern Conference at linebacker last season—he's an end this year—and setting a school record for sacks in a season (121/2) despite playing only nine games, Richardson was tempted to join the list of fifth-year seniors who elected to leave school for the National Football League.

The consensus among NFL scouts was that Richardson could have been a late first-round or early second-round draft choice. At 6-5, 240 pounds and with good speed, Richardson has all the physical tools the NFL looks for.

It would have been easy to leave—as Emmitt Smith did—especially with all the turmoil Richardson had experienced in Gainesville during his football career.

Maybe, he thought, it was time.

This spring, with the hiring of Coach Steve Spurrier, Richardson was faced with learning under his third different defensive coordinator. The Gators were under the cloud of another NCAA investigation, and Richardson still was being reminded of an off-season altercation that resulted in his being suspended from 1989 spring practice.

Last year, Richardson played well through the forced resignation of Coach Galen Hall, the suspension of the team's starting quarterback and an up-and-

down season filled with off-the-field distractions.

All of that could have been easily forgotten if Richardson had opted for the NFL like some people suggested. Fame and fortune in the NFL were waiting and tempting. But when he sat down with his father again last winter to discuss leaving school, talk returned to that original discussion from 1986. His father, who had left school early himself and never returned, laid down the law.

"That's kind of a touchy subject now," Richardson says. "My dad has had a lot of influence on my life. You could say he provided some strong guidance. He reminded me how close I was to graduating and how important it was to

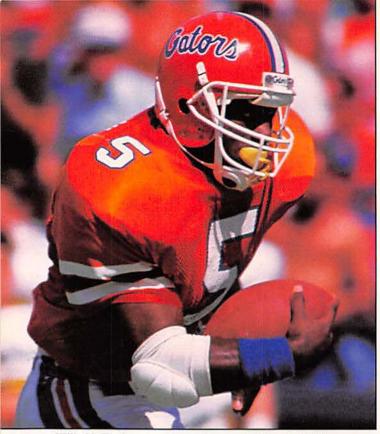
graduate. He told me to get my degree."

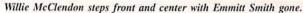
Richardson, an economics major who has been a regular on the All-SEC honor roll during his career, was just seven hours from earning his degree after the spring semester. He carried a 3.1 average on the 4.0 scale. He has been named to the SEC All-Academic team three times. He is respected as much in the classroom as he is on the football field.

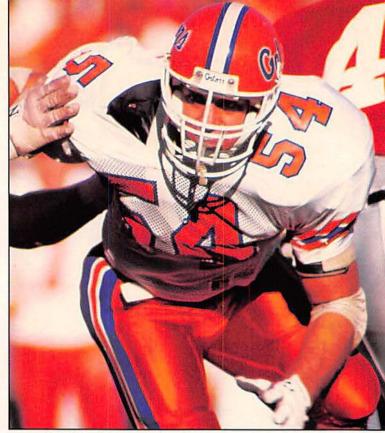
"I've learned that adversity can make you a better man," Richardson says.

(continued)









Mark Murray is an end of quality in a strong Gator defense.

(Florida continued)

"Despite some of the problems we've had here, going to school has been great and I've had a lot of fun. The first time I had a coaching change, it got me down. But I'm mature enough to handle anything now. I'm looking for a good final season. I'd like a trip to New Orleans for the (USF&G) Sugar Bowl."

Richardson is the latest in a line of line-backers at Florida who have terrorized opposing offenses in the SEC. Wilber Marshall (1983), Alonzo Johnson (1985) and Clifford Charlton (1987) were All-Americans. All were drafted into the NFL in the first or second round.

"I put them up on a pedestal," Richardson says. "I really don't look at it like I'm following them, because everyone is different. I saw Charlton do some amazing things. I'm not sure I'm up there with them, but the comparison is flattering."

Richardson broke Johnson's school record for sacks in a season and should break the career record of 27, held by Johnson. Richardson will start his final season with 21½. He is intense and aggressive on defense, often using his instincts to make him seem quicker than he already is.

"He's a dominating force," says Gary Darnell, Florida's interim head coach last season and now defensive coordinator at Notre Dame. "He showed it time and again."

Richardson began taking charge of the Gator defense at the end of his sophomore season when he turned in a sterling performance in a victory over Illinois in the All-American Bowl. He flustered highly touted quarterback Jeff George into numerous mis-

takes and made nine tackles, including four behind the line of scrimmage.

When Florida upset LSU last season, Richardson made 19 tackles and had 3½ sacks. He finished with 79 tackles, third-best on the team.

Under last year's defensive scheme, Richardson was utilized primarily as a pass rusher instead of dropping back in coverage. This year, with Florida shifting from the 3–4 defense it used through the '80s into a 4–3, he will be considered a defensive end. The terminology may have changed, but he still expects to be a force on defense.

"It's a major transition when you change a coaching staff," Richardson says. "It's good and bad. You have new enthusiasm but you lose consistency. You have to learn a whole new scheme. But this one works, and we've got the athletes here to make it work."

Although Richardson is expecting a bigplay senior season, much of the attention in Gainesville has been focused on Spurrier, the most acclaimed football player in University of Florida history. He won the Heisman Trophy in 1966, and Gator fans are expecting big things from him again.

When Hall was forced to resign in midseason because of NCAA violations, Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger tried to conduct a national search for the next coach, but sentiment from outside and inside the university dictated the hiring of Spurrier.

In three seasons at Duke, Spurrier compiled a 20–13–1 record and was named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year twice. His Blue Devils led the ACC in both total offense and passing offense all three seasons. Duke was the only team in ACC history to average over 300 yards passing per game, and the Blue Devils did it the past three seasons. They also averaged 501.7 yards per game in total offense in 1989, fourth-best in the country and most ever in the ACC.

With Florida's strong tradition for defense and Spurrier's reputation as an innovative offensive genius, optimism has swept through Gainesville, even though the Gators have struggled through records of 6–5, 6–6, 7–5 and 7–5 the past four years.

"We've got a lot of fine athletes here, some very talented," Spurrier says. "I'm not inheriting a bad team by any means. These guys were only a few points from an outstanding season last year. And we've got the people here so that we can throw the ball."

Most of the spring was spent in teaching new offensive and defensive schemes. Although the Gators lost Smith, their best running back in history, to the NFL a year early, his departure may not seem as disastrous because of Spurrier's pass-happy offense.

In the spring, much attention was centered on the quarterback position. Spurrier installed a pro-style passing attack. He inherited four players who have started at least one college game at quarterback.

Junior Kyle Morris started much of his freshman season and six games as a sophomore before he was suspended, along with three other Gators, last Oct. 16 for reportedly betting on football games. Morris had thrown for 1,098 yards, nine touchdowns and six in-

terceptions. He returned this spring and played well, leading the quarterback sweepstakes. He was followed by sophomores Lex Smith, Shane Matthews and Brian Fox, a starter at Purdue his freshman year before transferring to Florida.

The Gators return seven starters on offense, including most of the offensive line. The top returnees are senior guard Chris Bromley (6-4, 257), junior tackle Mark White (6-5, 276), senior tackle Glenn Neely (6-4, 278) and junior center Cal Dixon (6-4, 263). White played guard last year but switched to tackle to take over for the departed John Durden. Someone will need to step in and fill White's quard spot. Junior Hesham Ismail (6-3, 259) may get the job.

Senior tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick (6-2, 223) and senior wide receivers Ernie Mills and Terence Barber all started at least five games last season. They combined for 51 catches

and five touchdowns.

Smith, SEC Player of the Year, left a big void. The All-American set 58 school records. Junior Willie McClendon, Smith's backup the past two seasons, should do well as a replacement. McClendon rushed for 510 yards and a 5.3-yard average last season. Junior Dexter McNabb is the leading candidate at fullback.

On defense, the Gators should be as strong as a year ago when they ranked third nationally in total defense (241.9 yards per game), fourth in rushing defense (88.6), eighth in passing defense (153.3) and 13th

in scoring defense (15.3).

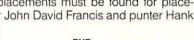
Eight starters and 19 of the top 22 players on the final two-deep depth chart return from 1989. There is good reason to believe that the defensive reputation of the '80s should carry into the '90s at Florida. The Gators were the only SEC team in the top three in defense the past seven years.

Junior Brad Culpepper (6-2, 250) started at middle guard but will move to tackle on the new defensive front. Junior Mike Brandon (6-4, 254) and sophomore Phillip Johnson (6-3, 257) are also available at tackle. Senior Mark Murray (6-3, 242) will play defensive end opposite Richardson.

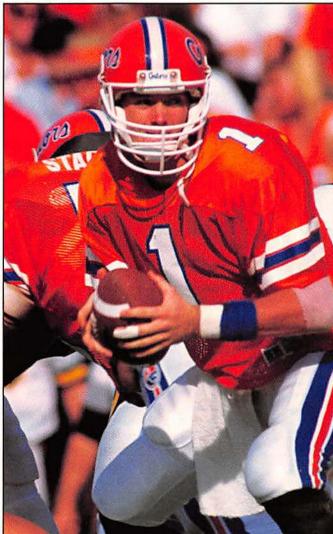
Linebackers include senior Jerry Odom (5-10, 211) and junior Tim Paulk (6-1, 222). Junior Ephesians Bartley (6-3, 211) and sophomores Marquette Oliver (5-10, 202) and Greg Grandison (6-2, 211) also could see time as linebackers.

Returning in the secondary are senior Godfrey Myles at strong safety, along with sophomore Will White at free safety and senior Richard Fain at cornerback. Senior Jimmy Spencer should start at the other

Replacements must be found for placekicker John David Francis and punter Hank Rone.







Tackle Brad Culpepper (above) strong-arms invaders of his area. Kyle Morris (left), suspended last October, will quarterback the Gators in new Coach Steve Spurrier's first season at Florida.



t was one of those moments a man will carry with him for the rest of his life. It was the moment when Ed King saw very clearly he was meant to be an offensive lineman.

Looking at the 6-4, 284-pound Auburn junior guard now, you wonder why there was ever a question. If there is a prototype offensive lineman, it is this man who is being compared with the best who ever played the game.

But this was six years ago, when King was taking tentative steps in his career at Central High School in Phenix City, Ala. King was not allowed to play peewee football because he was too big. In junior high, coaches marveled at the unusual speed and quickness for a youngster who was 6–2, 240, and played him at running back.

## If there is a prototype offensive lineman, it is this man who is being compared with the best who ever played the game.

Now it was time for reality. When King became a high school 10th grader, he had grown to 6–3 and 270. He was moved to tight end, utilizing both his running and blocking ability. But a broken foot finally decided the position at which he would reach greatness.

"My first high school spring I started at tight end," King says. "I caught some balls and ran over some people. But then somebody fell on my foot and broke

it. I gained 10 pounds while I was off my feet.

"They made an offensive lineman out of me. A lot of people told me I'd never amount to anything, that I was too nice, too timid and would get pushed around. But my 10th-grade year was the turning point. I developed a little mean streak.

"When my foot got well, they put me in the lineup. One day in practice I pulled out and got a good trap block on a guy who was a senior. I mean, I really knocked him down. I liked the feeling. I said to myself, 'Hey, this is fun. Maybe I can do that to other people, too.' From that day on, I was an offensive lineman.'

King became the premier high school offensive lineman in the South and one of the best in the nation. After being recruited by most of the major football programs in the country, he selected Auburn. It hasn't taken long for people to notice him.

"Ed King is the best offensive lineman in college football," says Gil Brandt, former Dallas Cowboys scout.

And to think King was once the little fat boy they used to laugh at.

"I was always a chubby kid," he says, "always the biggest in my class. I got called a lot of names. I wanted to play organized ball in grammar school, but I was always too big. The guys on the corner and at the rec center would tell me I'd never amount to anything. It used to discourage me.

"My eighth-grade year was awful. Guys pushed me around. But that was the first year I was able to play organized football. I played tailback and had a pretty good year. I played fullback in the ninth grade and gained 700 or 800 yards. Size and speed were about the only things I had going for me."

King was such a good athlete he played three sports in high school.

"I loved basketball," he says. "I loved to run up and down the court, but I wasn't aggressive enough. I had a pretty good sophomore year and started as a junior, but I didn't play my senior year.

"I threw the shot and discus in track. I went to the state meet one year to

throw the discus. I didn't win."

Basketball remains a passion. "I shoot a lot of baskets in the spring," King says, "and in the fall I might sneak out on Sunday once in a while. When I'm not shooting baskets, my chief recreation is listening to rap music."

King's junior year of football is dead ahead. After making three All-America teams as a sophomore, he has been named to a number of preseason selections. King is also considered a strong candidate for the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy.

(continued)





James Joseph will be in a hurry this year because it's his last chance to be a 1000-yard rusher.

(Auburn continued)

One professional football writer, looking into the next decade, last year selected King to the 1995 All-Pro team. Auburn Coach Pat Dye feels his man can be that good.

"First of all, Ed has great ability and as much talent as anybody we've ever recruited here," Dye says. "From day one, no one has intimidated him. "When he's playing consistently, Ed has no peer as a college offensive lineman. His competitiveness and work ethic put him a cut above the rest. Going down the stretch last year, he graded over 90 percent against Georgia, Alabama and Ohio State in the Hall of Fame Bowl."

King has heard the flattery but, like the

If Joseph doesn't get his 1000 yards, maybe Stacy Danley, behind an outstanding line, will.



name-calling of his chubby days, pays little attention to it.

"As far as looking at the stuff or putting it on my wall," King says, "I don't get into that. But it makes my parents happy, and it encourages me and motivates me. They put me in the starting lineup as a freshman, and I feel I've lived up to expectations.

"I would like for us to develop some depth in the offensive line. We haven't had any since I've been here. I don't need any rotation, but on hot days I'd like the luxury of sitting out one series. When I'm in the game and playing, I don't feel fatigue. I'm a different person when I step on the field. My personality changes. I want to hit somebody. Off the field, I'm just an ordinary guy."

King understands the spotlight that follows the Auburn Tigers, who have won or shared the last three SEC championships.

"We've won SEC championships both my years at Auburn, and I know we'll be one of the favorites again," King says. "I love it when they pick us to win. I feel good about our chances. I'm a competitive person, and for other people in the SEC to rank us high is a motivating factor. They come at us harder and that makes me want to play better.

"I'm not the type to set goals, but I want to win a national championship. To do that I have to be the best I can on and off the field

tield.

"I attend church because that's the way my parents brought me up. When I came to Auburn, I wasn't a very good student. My grade point average is about 2.5 now. I'd like to get that up to 3.0. I hope one day to have my own business."

Of course, professional football will make him rich before that.

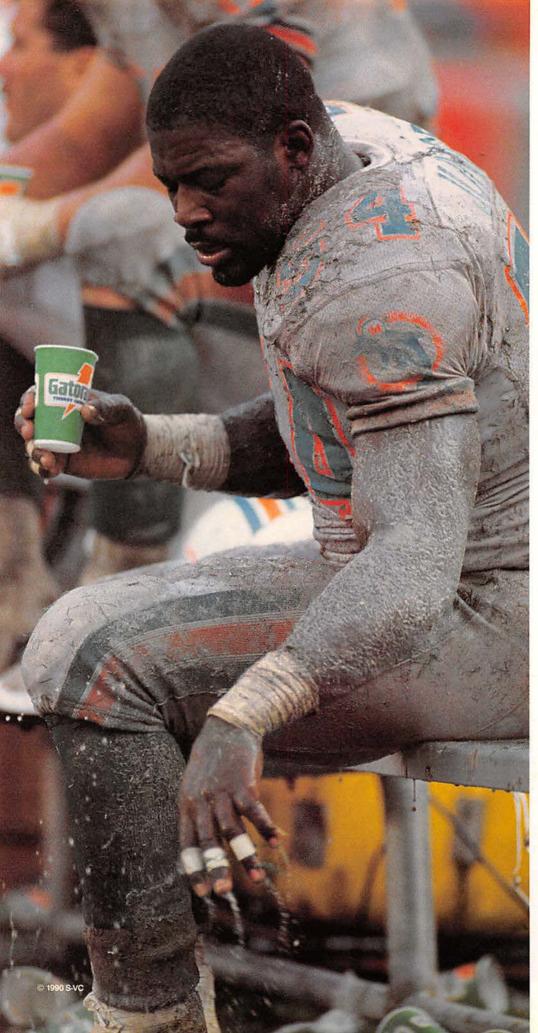
"I'd like to play," King says, "but if I don't, it won't hurt my feelings. I'm going to get my degree."

First, however, King is hoping Auburn can win the national championship. The Tigers head into 1990 as the SEC's most solid program. Not since Coach Paul Bryant's great Alabama teams of the 1970s has any team won or shared four championships in a row. Auburn comes face-to-face with that prospect this fall.

"I feel good about our program," Dye says. "We have an experienced player for every position except quarterback. We had a spirited battle in the spring but may not know who will start until this fall. Frank McIntosh (senior) is in front a little because he's been around longer. Corey Lewis (sophomore) and Stan White (redshirt freshman) are good prospects."

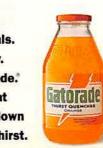
The Tigers are well-set on offense, with 23 lettermen returning. Among the six returning starters are senior running backs James Joseph (817 yards rushing) and Stacy Danley (652). Both sat out spring practice.

(continued on page 49)



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### Dennis Erickson Understands

## No Margin for Error

by Bob Rubin

irst there was Bennie and now there is Denny.
In 1948, Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan became the first college football coach ever to win the national championship in his first year at a school. He was the first and only until Dennis Erickson accomplished it last season at the University of Miami.

The Hurricanes beat Alabama in the USF&G Sugar Bowl game to finish 11–1, but needed help from, of all teams, Notre Dame, the school they love to hate. Notre Dame knocked off undefeated, No. 1 Colorado in the Federal Express Orange Bowl, which enabled Miami to vault from second to first in the final wire-service polls.

The championship was greeted with a mixture of joy and relief by Erickson, whose first season at Miami was a roller coaster ride.

"The expectations are to win another one, but I guess the monkey is off our backs," he says.

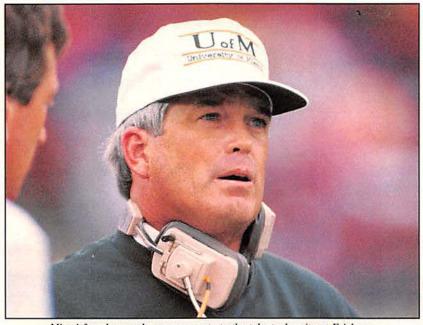
Yes and yes. Erickson had proven himself worthy as keeper of the

flame. He had upheld a proud and growing tradition of excellence. Now all he has to do is do it again. The talent is extraordinary at Miami, the expectations sky high, the pressure unrelenting. But it will never be quite as tough as it was for Erickson in his first year.

Perhaps never has a college coach faced a challenge more daunting and enticing than Erickson did when he replaced Jimmy Johnson as head man at Miami in March of 1989. A nobody from nowhere (Washington State) in the eyes of Hurricane players and fans, he was taking over the nation's most successful program of the 1980s. Under Howard Schnellenberger, then Johnson, Miami had won two national championships and finished second in the polls twice since 1983.

Consider the three glittering seasons under Johnson immediately preceding Erick-

son's arrival. In '86, Miami missed an undefeated season and a national championship with a Sunkist Fiesta Bowl loss by four points to underdog Penn State. In '87, the Hurricanes were undefeated national champions. In '88, they missed repeating by the margin of a controversial, single-point loss to Notre Dame.



Miami found a coach commensurate to the talent when it got Erickson.

Three-year record: 34–2. Seven points were all that stood between Miami and 36–0 with three straight titles.

With an awesome defense returning in 1989, the Hurricanes and their fans looked forward to avenging the loss to the Irish in '88 and, if not winning another national title, coming close. Miami had been involved in the fight for the national championship on New Year's Day for four straight years. Everyone was used to it. Everyone expected it. Anything less would be unacceptable. Anything less, and the head coach would be sure to feel the heat.

Johnson's past successes gave him a layer of insulation, but, suddenly and shockingly, Johnson was no longer there. An old college teammate and buddy, Jerry Jones, bought the Dallas Cowboys and gave Johnson a

dream contract to coach. The NFL was Johnson's long-term goal but, through fate, the long term turned out to be very short.

Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich's search for Johnson's successor narrowed to two men, Erickson and Gary Stevens, Johnson's offensive coordinator.

Stevens had been in charge of the Hur-

ricanes' slick, highpowered, pro-style passing game since the Schnellenberger days. Stevens had tutored Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh, the stars that had given Miami the nickname Quarterback U.

Kosar and Testaverde publicly lobbied for Stevens. Walsh, the incumbent quarterback, made his preference for Stevens known. From Dallas, Johnson put in a good word for his ex-assistant. Had there been a fan vote taken, Stevens would have won in a landslide.

But only one vote counted, Jankovich's, and he chose Erickson, a 42-year-old coach he had already scouted in antici-

pation of Johnson's eventual departure.

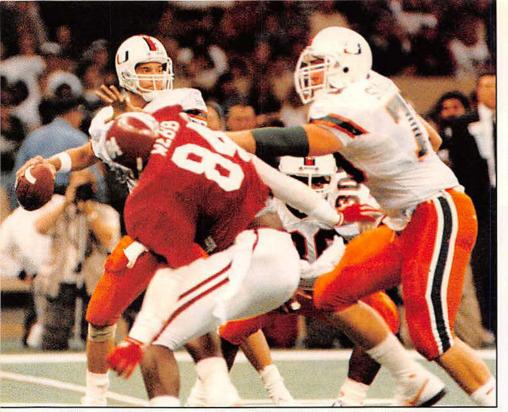
Jankovich had known Erickson for a long time. The Miami AD was an assistant coach at Montana State when Erickson began his college career there. Jankovich had been athletic director at Washington State, and although he had departed before Erickson became coach, he maintained contacts who gave him highly favorable reviews.

Erickson had succeeded as a head coach at Idaho, Wyoming and Washington State, compiling a 50–31–1 record and improving the quality of the program at each stop. His 1988 Washington State team finished 9–3, best record since 1930, when the Cougars went to the Rose Bowl. Erickson earned Pac-10 Co-Coach of the Year honors in 1988.

Though still not widely known nationally, Erickson was considered a young man go-

(continued)





With a perfectionist for a coach, Craig Erickson tries hard to please and generally does.

(Erickson continued)

ing places by the coaching fraternity. His one-back, spread-the-field attack gained yards and scored points by the ton, earning him the reputation as an extremely creative coach.

But not in Miami. In Miami, he was a nonentity. In Miami, the last thing anyone wanted —players or fans—was change, either the coach or the system. Johnson had been greeted with similar skepticism when he succeeded the sainted Schnellenberger after Miami's first championship in 1983, but at least Johnson had the good sense to keep Stevens and let him run the same offense. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Stevens, however, went to work for the Dolphins when he didn't get the Miami job, leaving the Hurricanes in the hands of this unknown with the cockamamy one-back scheme.

That was the setting Erickson walked into. Then, just to top things off, Walsh decided early in spring practice to forgo his final year of eligibility and turn pro, leaving Erickson with talented but untested junior Craig Erickson (no relation) to run a new offense.

Coach Erickson isn't dumb. He knew what to expect. If he hadn't, he would have gotten the clue from the greeting he received in his new home: "Beat Notre Dame!"

"The pressure here is not to fail at all," he said after his arrival in Miami. "That is a little different for me. But this is the kind of job that probably will come along only once in your lifetime. I'm not worried. I'm excited."

The nobody from nowhere believed in himself and his system.

First, he had to start winning over his players, who had been extremely close to

Johnson. He did so by assuring them that he wasn't going to come in and make wholesale changes.

"He said everything we wanted to hear," said linebacker Bernard "Tiger" Clark, one of the team leaders who has graduated. "He said his door was always open, and that's the way it was with Coach Johnson."

Of course, Erickson is different from Johnson in some ways, and the players discovered that wasn't all bad. For example, Johnson is a screamer on the practice field. Erickson isn't.

"I point things out, teach and correct," Erickson says. "I believe if you're constantly in a player's face, there will come a time he won't understand, or want to understand, what you're trying to teach. Communication is the key to things in life."

Getting to know the new coach and the new system took patience on everybody's part, but as time went on, mutual respect grew.

"He speaks to you like he's your uncle," says senior offensive tackle Mike Sullivan, a Hurricane leader. "He'll look you directly in the eye and tell you what he thinks. He gets the point across by being totally sincere."

It isn't that Erickson isn't demanding. "He's a perfectionist," quarterback Erickson says. "If a receiver is supposed to run six yards and cut, Coach Erickson wants him to run exactly six yards, not five or seven. When he gets mad, you may not hear it, but the players know it. He's like a professor out there, and if it comes from him, you respect what he says."

Even if you disagree. One Miami tradition under Johnson that Erickson didn't care for

was excessive gamesmanship in the form of finger-pointing, taunting, insulting of opponents, etc. It had given the Hurricanes a national reputation as outlaws that, frankly, they enjoyed. But it bothered Erickson, and early in the season, he called a team meeting and ordered it stopped. The players weren't happy about it but they toned down their act noticeably. Slowly, it was becoming Dennis Erickson's team.

Miami had an easy schedule. Two opponents figured to make or break the season, Florida State in the seventh game and Notre Dame in the regular-season finale. Miami breezed to victory in its first six games and was ranked No. 2 heading into Tallahassee to play Florida State. That's always a difficult proposition, but this time two factors made it even tougher. The Seminoles' only two losses in two years had been to Miami, so they were bent on revenge. And Craig Erickson was attempting to come back after missing several games with a fractured knuckle on his throwing hand.

Erickson wasn't ready. Miami lost 24–10, only the Hurricanes' second loss in 50 regular-season games. They tumbled to seventh in the Associated Press poll. Miami fans who had been withholding judgment on Erickson wondered about his ability to win the Big One.

Ironically, Erickson thinks the Florida State game proved beneficial. "I really believe the loss was the key to our season," he says. "Everyone was low and that brought everyone together."

Quarterback Erickson agrees. "After that game, everybody began to understand what Coach Erickson was trying to do," he says. "It was a tough way to learn, but I think more of the guys started falling into line."

But the loss to Florida State made the Notre Dame game even bigger. It would be the Hurricanes' last chance to stay in the championship hunt and Erickson's last chance (at least in '89) to prove he belonged with the big boys.

Defending national champion Notre Dame came in undefeated and ranked No. 1. The game was on CBS in prime time, played before a crowd of 80,000-plus. The Orange Bowl rocked with emotion.

Craig Erickson operated the one-back offense the way it was drawn on the chalkboard. The Hurricanes' defense was ferocious. Miami won decisively 27–10.

A week later, Dennis Erickson was introduced at a Miami Heat basketball game. He got a thunderous ovation. Miami had accepted—no, embraced—him.

"There's no question what the Notre Dame game meant to me and this program," Erickson says. "Winning that game made the community realize that I can coach."

Now all he has to do is do it again.

END



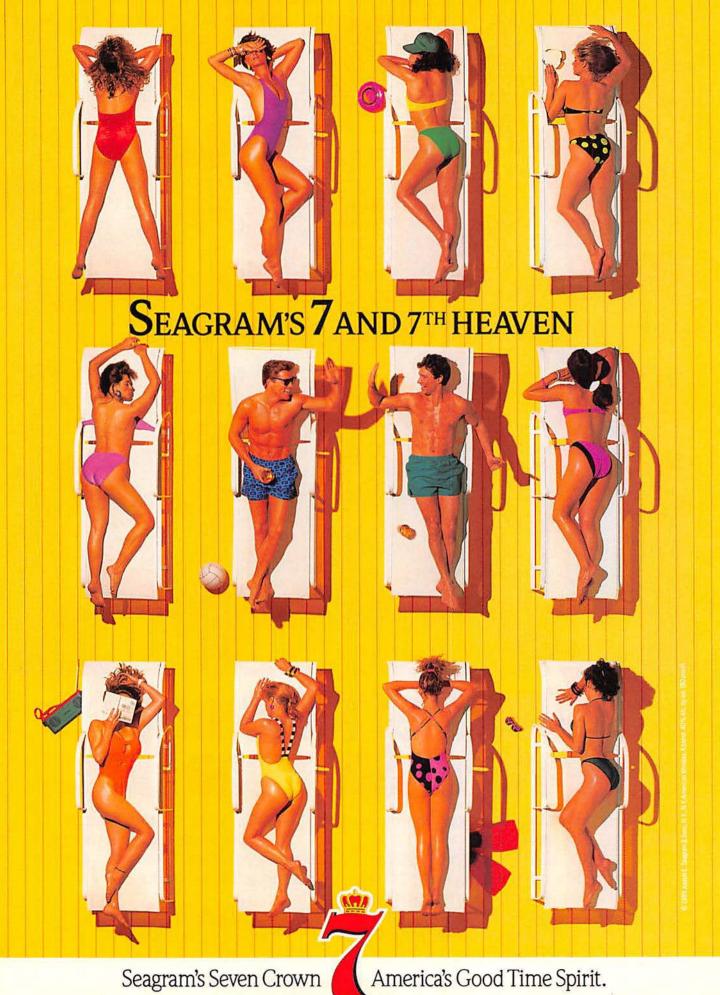
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(Alabama continued)

quarterback, plus All-America kicker Philip Doyle, a senior.

The only missing starter is flanker Marco Battle.

Craig Sanderson (20 catches for 319 yards) returns for his junior year at split end. Leading receiver Lamonde Russell (6–1, 213), with 51 catches and 622 yards, a senior, is back at tight end. Junior Prince Wimbley (19 for 253) could replace Battle.

The offensive line is solid. Seniors Vince Strickland (6–5, 274) and Terrill Chatman (6–4, 301) return at the tackles, seniors Chris Robinette (6–4, 256) and Trent Patterson (5–11, 271) at the guards, and senior Roger Shultz (6–2, 270) at center.

All-SÈC senior tailback Siran Stacy, who became only the third Tide running back to rush for more than 1000 yards in a season, had 1,079 yards and 17 touchdowns last year. Junior Kevin Turner (199 yards rushing, 48 catches for 465 yards) reclaims his fullback spot.

There is depth at running back. Sophomore Derrick Lassic and junior Robert Jones were particularly impressive in the spring. Junior Danny Woodson, who missed two years in a dispute over his ACT test score, fought his way back into the quarterback situation, where there is no experience behind Hollingsworth.

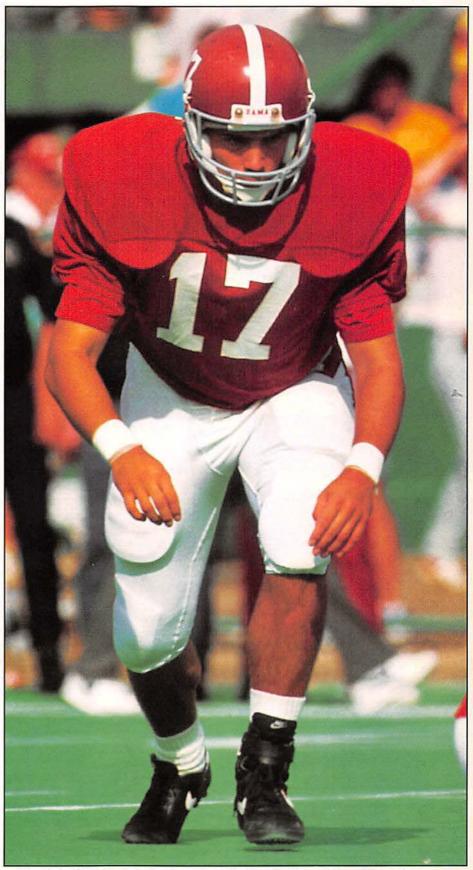
On the defensive side only five regulars return. The big hurt was inflicted when All-America linebacker Keith McCants decided to surrender his final year of eligibility to advance to the NFL. Junior Steve Webb (6–3, 250) returns at one end, senior George Thornton (6–3, 293) at one tackle, senior Spencer Hammond (6–2, 230) at outside linebacker, junior Charles Gardner at weak safety and senior Efrum Thomas at cornerback

Senior Byron Holdbrooks (6–5, 260) brings a strong influence to the front line. Sophomore Eric Curry (6–6, 220) is also expected to start upfront. A trio of sophomores is imposing at outside linebacker: Bragg Rockwell (6–2, 206), Chris Cochran (6–3, 217) and Antonio London (6–4, 205). Experience at inside linebacker is provided by junior John Sullins (6–2, 210), who started a couple of games, and sophomore Rodney Helton (6–2, 215). Senior Darryl Pickett is the likely starter at strong safety, and sophomore George Teague should play the other cornerback.

Doyle made good on 22 of 25 field-goal attempts and scored 100 points as a junior.

"Alabama has great tradition," Stallings says. "I worry about depth. We've made changes in terminology and philosophy but this team won 10 games last year. They know what's going on.

"Anyway, schemes don't win football games. Making the plays wins games."



Placekicker Philip Doyle is almost sure to get the 65 points he needs for a Tide scoring record.



ith little inspection, one can find several reasons why Georgia was 6–6 in 1989, its only non-winning season of the decade.

The Bulldogs had a new coach (Ray Goff), an extremely young team

and a string of hard-luck, close losses.

Excuses, excuses, excuses. Morris Lewis, Georgia's senior linebacker, is tired of excuses.

"A lot of times last season we had teams just where we wanted them," says Lewis, a good bet for All-SEC honors this season. "There were several games we should have won if only we could have pulled together a little harder at the end."

## Lewis . . . is Georgia's equivalent of the Western gunslinger. He sees each football game as a shoot-out. The winner walks away and celebrates. The loser doesn't.

Indeed, four of Georgia's six defeats last season were by four points or less, including a 19–18 loss to Syracuse in the Peach Bowl. Two of the losses came when the opponents scored with less than a minute left. Young teams (Georgia played 12 true freshmen last season) lose close games.

That is nothing new.

But Lewis, the quintessential outside linebacker at 6–4, 230, is Georgia's equivalent of the Western gunslinger. He sees each football game as a shootout. The winner walks away and celebrates. The loser doesn't.

"Maybe the first time we were in a tight situation we could say we were young," Lewis says. "But not the third or fourth. By then we should know what to do.

There comes a time when you have to grow up."

Lewis will be demanding of others on the Georgia team this season. As one of a handful of Bulldog seniors, he will be very demanding of himself. He faces his final year in Athens with several goals unfulfilled, some so important he will not reveal them publicly.

"When I came here, I wanted to play in the (USF&G) Sugar Bowl," says Lewis, who was only 13 when Georgia last appeared in New Orleans, on Jan. 1, 1983. "Some people say that's not realistic for this team, but anything's realistic if every-

body puts his mind to it."

Lewis also has not played on a team that has beaten Auburn in his three

previous years at Georgia.

"I can't imagine playing four years and not beating somebody," says Lewis. "That's a game I'd really like to win."

But Lewis' primary task in 1990 will be to emerge as the motivational leader on a Georgia defense that has been hit by the loss of four senior starters, including safety Ben Smith and tackle Bill Goldberg, both All-SEC players.

Lewis gladly accepts the responsibility but then looks at a defensive unit that includes only two senior starters and realizes he is taking on no small task.

"The thing is, I'm not going to be on the field all the time," he says. "Other people are going to have to step forward and be leaders. We've got good young players, but several of them are going to have to take their game up another notch."

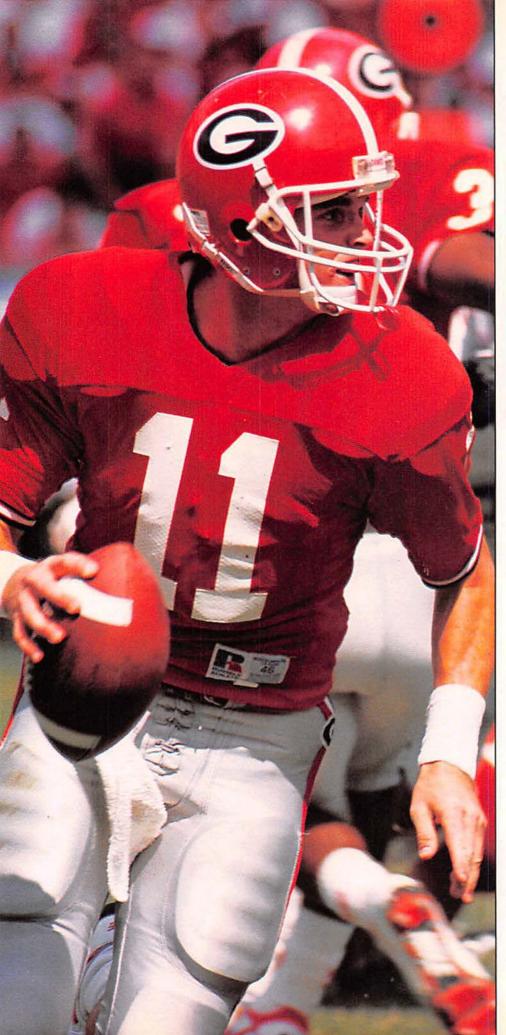
If Lewis takes his game up to another level, the Bulldogs could have an All-American on their hands. Lewis led the team in sacks with 10 and in tackles behind the line of scrimmage with 11 last season. He was also the team's second-leading tackler with 116.

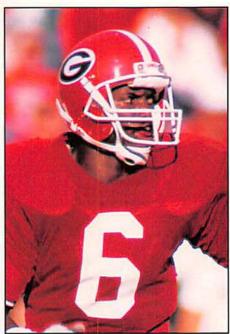
"The thing I like about Mo is that he has improved every year," says Dicky Clark, Georgia's outside linebackers coach. "He has worked extremely hard and it has paid off. He's a very good player now. He can be a great player."

With Lewis and junior Norman Cowins (6–3, 230), the Bulldogs feel they have the best pair of outside linebackers in the SEC. While some offenses were preoccupied with keeping Lewis out of the backfield, Cowins was able to record seven sacks.

(continued)







Greg Talley's passes to Sean Hummings should account for plenty of yardage.

(Georgia continued)

The key to the inside linebacker spot for Georgia is the healthy return of junior John Allen (6–2, 230), who suffered a seasonending knee injury in the Bulldogs' first game last season. Junior Curt Douglas (6–1, 230) is another quality player who had 86 tackles in six starts. The rest of the linebackers are extremely young.

Only one member of Georgia's three-man defensive front of a year ago returns. Junior Robert Bell (6–1, 260) is back at nose guard after 92 tackles and four sacks. Bell has a capable backup in sophomore Randy Wolford (6–5, 263).

The battle for the tackle slots should be interesting. Sophomore George Brewer (6–5, 265) was highly regarded going into his freshman season with the Bulldogs. He started three games and recorded 38 tackles and three sacks. Sophomore Mike Steele (6–4, 255) started four games. But the Bulldogs have as many as five players who will push for playing time at tackle, including redshirt freshman Willie Jennings (6–5, 255), who some feel will be a star in the SEC.

In the secondary, three starters return, but the departure of Smith leaves a tremendous hole. Cornerbacks George Wynn, a junior, and Chris Wilson, a sophomore, are expected to pick up where they left off a year ago. Senior strong safety David Hargett will be back in his starting position after missing the last five games of 1989 with a leg injury. The likely replacement for Smith will be sophomore Mike Jones, who started six games.

The other question mark in the secondary is whether junior Chuck Carswell will return

after sitting out all of last season with a neck injury suffered in the spring of 1989.

While Georgia has seven returning starters on defense and eight on offense, hopes of a strong running attack were dampened somewhat by the decision of tailback Rodney Hampton to jump to the NFL with a year of eligibility remaining. Senior Brian Cleveland could be moved from his fullback slot to compete with junior Larry Ware.

But before the season is over, the Bulldogs may be using one of four highly recruited freshmen in the backfield, including All-American Garrison Hearst of Lincolnton, Ga. If Cleveland can remain at fullback, he and senior Alphonso Ellis give the Bulldogs an excellent tandem at that position.

Again, Georgia's quarterback responsibilities will be handled by junior Greg Talley, who started every game and completed 92 of 174 passes for 1,330 yards last season. He will be backed up by sophomore Preston Jones, who is recovering from wrist surgery in the off-season. Jones played in 10 games last season and combined with Talley to gain 1,898 yards passing. 1989 was the first time since 1963 the Bulldogs have had more yards passing than rushing.

With the loss of Kirk Warner, the Bulldogs have very little experience at tight end. Senior Chris Broom (6-5, 235) is a solid player, however.

Georgia should have some of its best wide receivers ever. Senior Sean Hummings and junior Arthur Marshall are returning starters. Vying for playing time will be speedy freshman Andre Booker. Another freshman expected to be in the wide receiver mix is Andre Hastings, one of the nation's most highly recruited players last February.

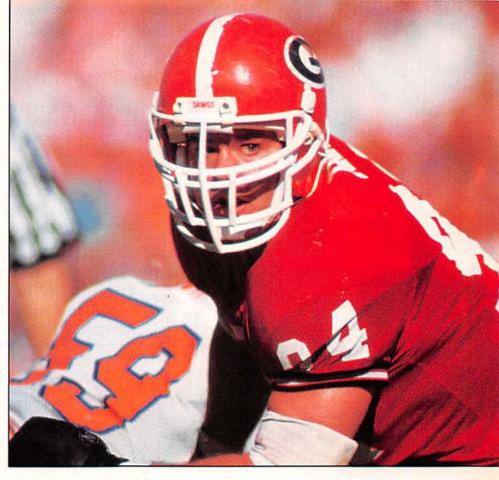
Four of the five 1989 starters on the interior offensive line return. Reclaiming their jobs are center Jack Swan (6–4, 250), a sophomore; junior guards Russell DeFoor (6–4, 260) and Haze Sadler (6–3, 260); and senior tackle Will Colley (6–5, 260).

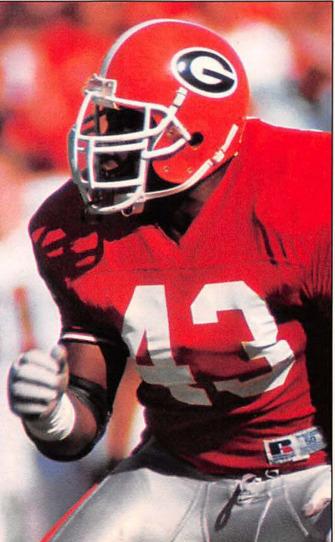
Junior LeMonte Tellis (6–4, 275) missed all of last season recovering from a knee injury. He is expected to move to a starting tackle spot from guard, where he started in 1988. Also expected to help is junior tackle Richard Dombroski (6–5, 287), a transfer from Rice.

Several linemen who started at least one game last season also return. This group includes center Ben Lane (6-3, 260) and tackle Mike Fellows (6-4, 280), both sophomores, and junior guard William Wynn (6-2, 250).

Senior John Kasay returns as placekicker. Kasay made 19 of 24 field-goal attempts and was successful on 22 of 23 extra-point tries. A replacement is needed for punter Joey Hester. Candidates are senior David West, junior Stuart Saussy and redshirt freshman Scot Armstrong.

END





Nose guard Robert Bell (above) and linebacker Curt Douglas (left) will try to better their 1989 total of 178 tackles between them.



andy Baldwin, who normally whiles away his summer fishing and shooting hoops, has added a couple of pastimes this year: tearing pages off his calendar and gazing at his watch.

The gifted Ole Miss running back has a serious case of football fidgets. He picked them up late last fall. They grew steadily worse over the winter. By spring,

he could hardly sit still.

"The toughest thing for me is waiting for the season to start again," says Baldwin, who exploded onto the Southeastern Conference scene last season, leading the league in average yards per carry (6.0) and leading his team to a 42-29 Liberty Bowl win over Air Force.

### "I felt I progressed as the season went on. That's why I'm so anxious to get started again: to see if I can keep adding to the momentum."

"I can hardly wait to get back on the field," says Baldwin. "I wish we kicked it off tomorrow. I'm ready to go."

Baldwin's impatience is understandable. Considering the way he finished last season—177 yards, two touchdowns and the Liberty Bowl's Most Valuable Player—it's easy to see why he is itching for more.

"It was a great finish for our team (8–4), as well as for me personally, and we hope to carry it over," says the junior who transferred to Ole Miss from Holmes Community College in Goodman, Miss., where he was the nation's second-leading rusher with 1,524 yards and 15 touchdowns. "I'm a great believer in momentum. Hopefully, we've built some for this season."

There's no denying Baldwin's first SEC season was a doozie. He led the Rebels in rushing with 642 yards on 107 carries and scored nine touchdowns on the ground and one on a pass reception. He ranked ninth in the SEC in rushing

and 16th in all-purpose yardage per game (73.8).

"I thought I was capable of playing major college football, but you never know for sure until you actually get on the field," Baldwin says. "I found that the players are a lot bigger and faster. The game is more intense and played at a faster tempo. I quickly realized I had some catching up to do.

"But after a few games, my confidence increased, and I felt I progressed as the season went on. That's why I'm so anxious to get started again: to see

if I can keep adding to the momentum."

Although last year was a good one for Baldwin and the Rebels, it was also a season marred by tragedy. Chuckie Mullins, a defensive back for the Rebels, was paralyzed by a neck injury. Mullins fractured his neck making a tackle of Vanderbilt's Brad Gaines in the Oct. 28 game in Oxford. He has been paralyzed ever since.

"What happened to Chuckie hit us hard," says Baldwin. "He is such a likable guy, close to everybody on the team. He has had a hard life, losing his parents and having to overcome obstacles, but never complaining. He just kept working to make something for himself. And then, all of a sudden—tragedy. It made you stop and wonder: why Chuckie, of all people?

"But Chuckie loves the game, and we're going to be playing for him this fall. He can't be on the field with us, but his memory will be there, in every game."

Baldwin is quick to spread credit for his own success.

"I'm smart enough to know I'm not going anywhere without our offensive line," he says. "The line did a great job last season and should be as good or better. The opportunity to run behind those guys is another reason I'm anxious to play again."

Upfront will be senior center Dawson Pruett (6–1, 269), senior tackles Adrian Strother (6–4, 295) and Lee Lott (6–6, 285), sophomore guard Everett Lindsay (6–5, 275) and junior guard Bill Bush (6–4, 269).

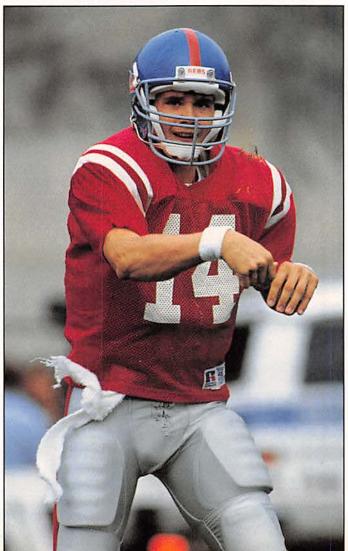
With veteran quarterback John Darnell gone, the signal-calling job appears to

(continued)





Russ Shows (right) counts heavily on 295-pound veteran tackle Adrian Strother (above) for protection.



(Ole Miss continued)

be in the hands of sophomore Russ Shows. Shows, a sturdy 6–4, 198-pounder, saw limited action in five games last season, playing No. 2 behind Darnell. Shows had only 46 yards total offense, with five completions for 56 yards. He scored two touchdowns.

Shows' competition could come from junior Steve Davis and sophomores Handy Campbell and Tom Luke.

Lining up with Baldwin in the backfield will probably be senior Ed Thigpen at the other running back, with junior Tyrone Ashley at flanker. Thigpen is a powerful, bruising runner. He finished behind Baldwin as the team's second-leading rusher with 327 yards on 80 carries (4.09 average) and scored five touchdowns.

Baldwin's backups will be senior Jim Earl Thomas and redshirt freshman Nate Thornton. Thomas averaged 5.4 yards on 30 runs. Behind Thigpen will be junior Maurice Shaw and redshirt freshman Marvin Courtney. Reserves at flanker are junior John Moore and sophomore James Hunt.

Top candidates at split end are seniors Jeffrey Holder and Camp Roberts, and junior Darrick Owens. At tight end are senior Dan Westmoreland (6–3, 230), junior Louis Gordon (6–2, 225) and redshirt freshman Thomas McLeish (6–1, 225).

The kicking specialist will be sophomore Brian Lee, who made a smooth transition from using a kicking tee in high school to no tee in college. Lee was successful on 10 of 19 field-goal attempts last season.

With 20 lettermen returning on offense, Ole Miss spring drills focused on developing depth.

Defense, historically an Ole Miss strength, also will be an area in which developing depth will be critical.

One of the biggest question marks will be at outside linebacker because All-SEC and second-team All-American Tony Bennett graduated. The Rebels were expecting to get some instant help from Bubba Gunter, but the junior was forced to give up football after it was discovered he had been born with only one kidney. Leading candidates appear to be senior Roger Hancock (6–3, 215) and junior Phillip Kent (6–2, 235).

Senior Shawn Cobb (6–0, 225) and junior Pete Harris (6–1, 225) could step in at inside linebacker.

Tackles are seniors Doug Jacobs (6-8, 280) and Kelvin Pritchett (6-3, 266). Senior Brian Cagle (6-7, 263) will play a lot.

Chauncey Godwin, a junior, returns at one cornerback spot, with sophomores Dwayne Amos and Danny Boyd bidding for playing time at the other corner.

Strong safety candidates are senior Chris Mitchell, junior Jay Hopson and sophomore Trea Southerland, with junior Jeff Carter back at free safety.

(continued on page 65)



Select the correct answer for each of the six questions on the back, and you could win a four-day vacation for two in Hawaii, \$500 food-and-fun money plus two tickets to the Kodak Hula Bowl\*, or any of hundreds of second and third prizes. The first 1000 entrants will receive the Campbell's\* 1990 Football Handbook. So enter now!

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### CAMPBELL'S 1990 HAWAII TOUCHDOWN CONTEST

Circle the one correct answer to each of these six questions.

USC

Georgia/BYU BYU/Alabama

- 1. What school has produced the most Heisman Trophy winners? Nebraska Notre Dame Ohio State
- 2. What college team holds the record for most bowl wins ever? Oklahoma

### Alabama 3. Name the last team to go through a regular season unscored on.

Miami/Clemson Miami/Georgia

Oklahoma Notre Dame Tennessee

4. Miami (Fla.), an independent, won the national championship in 1989. Name the last conference team to win a national championship.

BYU Penn State Oklahoma

5. Andre Ware of Houston established an NCAA record in 1989 for the most passing yards in a season. Whose record did he break?

> Doug Flutie Jim McMahon John Elway

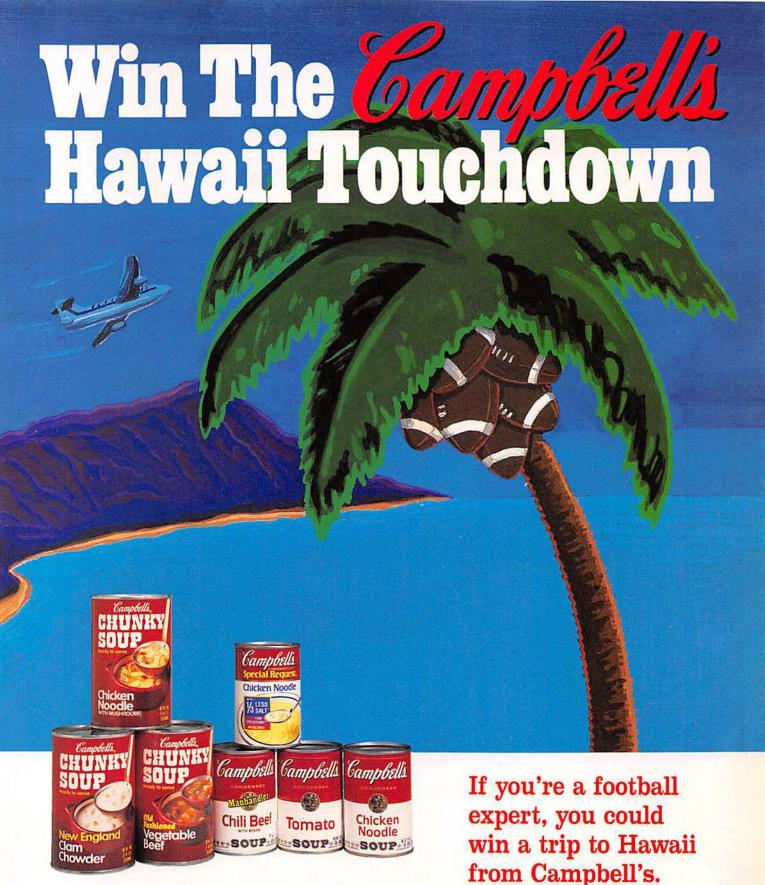
6. Michigan and Nebraska were two of four teams to go to a bowl every year during the '80s. What were the other two?

Name \_\_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City State Zip Phone (

### CAMPBELL'S HAWAII TOUCHDOWN SWEEPSTAKES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

- 1 Answer all six questions on the Campbell's Football Quiz Sweepstakes card. Be sure to mark only one answer per question. Cards with more than one answer per question will not be eligible. If the Campbell's Football Hawaii Touchdown Contest questions are missing from this magazine, write to Campbell's Hawaii Touchdown Contest, clo Athlon Sports Communications, Inc., PO. Box 17697, Nashville, TN 37217.
- 2. Enter as often as you wish, but only one entry per envelope and each entry must include the following: your name, address and phone number and the contest answers on the official entry form or a plain, white, 3" x 5" card. Each entry must be accompanied by a label (or facsimile) from any of the following: Campbell's® Manhandler® Soups, Chunky Soups or Special Request Soups Entries will become the sole property of Campbell\* Soup Company and will not be returned. Odds of winning depend upon number of entries received. 3. Entries must be received by September 15, 1990.
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- 7 All prizes must be claimed by January 15, 1991, except the Grand Prize, which must be taken between January 7 and January 15, 1991. All applicable federal. state and local taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners.
- 8 VOID WHERE RESTRICTED OR PROHIBITED BY LAW All federal state and local laws and regulations
- 9. For a list of major prizewinners, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to: Winner's List. Campbell's\* /Hawaii. c/o Athlon Sports Communications PO Box 17697. Nashville, TN 37217
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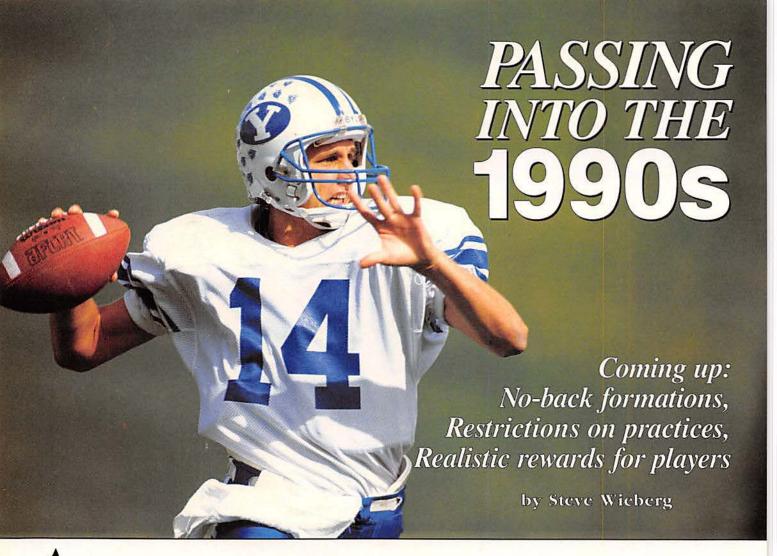
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## **Campbells. Soup And Crackers**





moment of silence, please, for the 1980s and all they meant to the game of college football. Jimmy Johnson and Gerry Faust. Hail Flutie and the Stanford band.

The run-and-shoot and nickels and dimes. Herschel Walker, Hugh Green, John Elway and Bo Jackson. Jim McMahon, Brian Bosworth, Tony Mandarich and Neon Deion Sanders.

The death penalty.

And now, welcome to the 1990s. The game is passing into a new decade, a new era-in some ways, not so differently than it passed into the last. Notre Dame is the team. to beat, Kansas State the team to pity. Southern California has a 1000-yard tailback, Brigham Young a golden-armed quarterback. Osborne and Bowden and Paterno, they're still coaching. And winning.

But look around. Bryant and Dooley and Switzer and Schembechler, they're all gone. Plastic grass and the wishbone may follow.

Maybe steroids, too.

It's evolution. Time marches on.

But to what, exactly?

· More of the offensive innovation and fireworks that marked the end of the '80s, say such coaches as Illinois' John Mackovic. Georgia Tech's Bobby Ross and Texas

Christian's Jim Wacker. "No. 1, they've virtually legalized holding," Wacker says. "No. 2, you've got pressure from the fans and the media. They want to see you throw it all over the field. I asked one coach if he'd rather be 11-0 with a conservative offense or 9-2 with a wide-open offense," Wacker recalls. "He said 9-2 and wideopen. That's what it's coming to."

- More new bowls: the Sunshine Football Classic in south Florida this year, perhaps the Silver Bowl in Las Vegas in a couple of years and maybe even one or two more down the road in Canada or Japan.
- Almost certainly, some kind of expansion and realignment of major college conferences.
- And perhaps most significantly, a wave of landmark reform off the field-from the weight room to the classroom to recruits' living rooms, from the number of player scholarships to the number of coaches to the number of games.

"Some things are going to change," says Mackovic, also Illinois' athletic director and social conscience. "The (college) presidents, and rightfully so, feel the '90s are a time to take a good look at ourselves and shape the next 10 years as college athletics was shaped in previous times."

Potential record breaker Ty Detmer of BYU epitomizes the throw-at-will trend.

They'll begin next January at the NCAA's 1991 convention in Nashville. "It may be the most important convention I've seen in my time as coach," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne predicts.

A closer peek into college football's crystal ball, from the playing field to the convention

### ON THE FIELD (AND SIDELINES)

First, undoubtedly, there will be some goodbyes. To Penn State's Joe Paterno (entering his 25th season as a head coach) and Florida State's Bobby Bowden (also his 25th). To Iowa's Hayden Fry, Baylor's Grant Teaff, Tennessee's Johnny Majors, Washington's Don James, Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards, Osborne and perhaps Auburn's Pat

And, of course, to Eddie Robinson, who's starting his 48th season at Grambling.

Robinson is 42 victories shy of an unprecedented 400 for his career; Paterno's sitting at No. 12 on the all-time list, with 220 wins, and should supplant Michigan's just-retired Bo Schembechler (with 234) at No. 7 next year.

The player most likely to reach the record book: BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, who passed for 4,560 yards last season, has 5,812 for his career, and probably needs less than the two years he has left to break the three-year-old record of 11,425 set by San Diego State's Todd Santos.

Which brings us, inevitably, to the essence of today's game: high-tech, high-production, high-entertainment offense.

For the first time, Division I-A teams averaged more than 200 yards passing per game (actually 200.9) in 1989. They set other records for completions, total offensive yards, touchdowns and total points.

All are destined to be broken—probably more than a few times in the next decade—as the game moves further and further from Southern California's "student body right" and closer to Houston's prolific, pass-at-will run-and-shoot.

"You won't see a truly run-oriented team really rise to the top," says BYU's Edwards. "Even the Notre Dames and those people that have great personnel, they've got to throw the football.

"Colorado's an excellent example of that. When it got down to crunch time, their inability to throw the football led to their downfall against Notre Dame (in the 1990 Federal Express Orange Bowl game)."

But the pass-minded Edwards, of all people, can envision the pendulum swinging back in the other direction, with offenses exploiting the spread-out defenses.

"You might even see, if more and more people start opening up, an evolution back to the option game," he says. "Maybe even the wishbone. Defense is what dictates offense. And as people start spreading out and loosening up a little bit, many will start changing their defenses, and you'll see people coming back to some things on offense."

Then again...

"College football follows pro football," Georgia Tech's Ross says. "More throwing. More wide-open. More sophisticated offenses."

"You're going to see more one-back and no-back formations with four or five wide receivers," says TCU's Wacker. "Offenses spreading people all over the field. More nohuddle plays and on-the-field audibles."

How to combat that? With all this talk of offense, just what will the defenses of the '90s look like?

Ross predicts more and more skilled athletes are going to wind up on that side of the ball, countering receivers and offensive backs who'll probably be a bit smaller and quicker than today's. Wacker sees more man-to-man coverage, more blitzing, more gambling.

The players themselves, as Ross suggested, may shrink some. Partly to accom-

modate the faster, quicker game. Partly because weight-room and off-season conditioning gains can't possibly be as dramatic as they were in the enlightened '80s. And partly because the NCAA has declared war on steroids.

A random, year-around testing program goes into effect this year. Previously, football players were screened only before bowl games.

"If they're really serious about year-around testing," Wacker says, "you'll see people get a lot smaller."

You'll see the best players for a shorter time. The National Football League finally opened its doors to underclassmen, and 38—including Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware of Houston, Florida running back Emmitt Smith and Alabama linebacker Keith McCants—promptly entered this year's draft.

Woe are college coaches, who view the development as a disaster and threatened, in some quarters, to bar NFL scouts from their campuses. "I would hate to see college football be just a training ground for professional sports," says Mississippi's Billy Brewer.

NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz preaches patience.

He points out that the number of early entries in basketball dropped in the 1970s after a number of big names "didn't make it and ended up with nothing." And he predicts, "We might have a year or so that there might be a flurry of activity. But then, things would fall into perspective, and it would back off and we would see very few of them come out."

### THE RULES

A few coaches, like Mackovic at Illinois, wouldn't mind a little more tinkering. He likes the NFL's nearer-to-center hash marks and substantially wider weak side.

Jim Wacker sees wide-open game taking over.



Most, however, weren't enthralled with a proposal to narrow the goalposts (from 23 feet, four inches to 18-6) and agree with Wacker: "Let's quit messing with the rules. We've got a great game; let's play it."

So what does David Nelson, secretaryeditor of the NCAA's football rules committee, have in mind?

Revolution.

He sees attendance "flattening." He sees participation in youth football declining and, consequently, the colleges' talent pool thinning. He asks why, looks at the success of college basketball's more freewheeling style and pace, and concludes that football needs to head in the same direction.

"The problem we have with the game is that it's being perceived, as George Will said, as a little bit of violence between committee meetings," Nelson says. "We've got to put the ball in play faster. The coaches are really going to fight that. But if we don't . . .

"What we have to do is play football like it's played the last two minutes."

Nelson already has some suggestions: allotting 20 seconds before snaps instead of 25, restarting the clock after incomplete passes and imposing some kind of limit on substitutions—perhaps no more than two players at a time.

Too radical? Probably, Nelson admits. "Every time I make suggestions about this, they bring a white coat and want to lead me away. It's not going to happen until we get a dramatic change in attendance and people participating."

Says Mackovic: "All of us, because of our dependence on television, need to be sensitive about keeping the game under three hours. We need to be playing about a two-hour, 45-minute game.

"(But) football is not basketball, and people who watch football enjoy and appreciate good football. They enjoy good defense. If he (Nelson) wants to open the game up, tell him to move the hash marks in. I can guarantee you the game will be wide-open (then)."

### THE CONFERENCES

Penn State and the Big Ten, a marriage still awaiting formal validation, was only the beginning.

"I think it was a forerunner," Mackovic says.
"I believe by the year 2000, we'll have fewer
than the seven major conferences now.
You're going to see a realignment of several
conferences over the next 10 years."

Speculation has Pittsburgh eventually joining the Big Ten, too, giving it an even 12 members if Penn State is formally accepted. And Pitt is one of several big-time football independents—with Miami, Florida State, West Virginia and Syracuse, among others—discussing an all-sports Eastern Seaboard Conference.

(continued)



The popularity of the run-and-shoot that starred Andre Ware, 1989 Heisman winner, is growing.

(1990s continued)

"The FTC (Federal Trade Commission, which is looking at the College Football Association's football television package as a possible antitrust violation) may take care of the whole thing for everybody," says the NCAA's Schultz. "They are taking the position that anything larger than a single conference is in violation of the antitrust. And if they follow through and make that stick, then, of course, the CFA package would be moot, and it would be each conference for itself, pretty much like we have in basketball.

"If that happens, I think you would see some movement in conferences even sooner than the next five years. And they would do it for marketing reasons, to be sure that they have some schools in major markets. Some realignment might be healthy, anyway."

### THE BOWLS (AND A PLAYOFF?)

The number was 18 last year. The Sunshine Bowl, to be played in Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium in late December, will make it 19.

And Nos. 20 and up are on the horizon. Organizers in Las Vegas submitted a spring application for the Silver Bowl, which could be played as early as 1991. The NCAA's Dave Cawood says a couple of other cities have expressed preliminary interest. John Swofford, chairman of the NCAA's postseason football subcommittee, acknowledges feelers from Toronto, and the Fed.-Ex. Orange Bowl's Steve Hatchell has heard

of interest in sponsoring a game in Japan.

More, more, more—though some of the old games could simultaneously fall out of the lineup. The Independence Bowl has been on shaky financial ground for some time. And the NFL's expanded schedule has others wondering about television time slots and stadium availability.

"It could put some bowls in trouble, getting TV time slots to draw good ratings and just drawing a decent crowd to the game," says Executive Director Cricket Musch of the John Hancock Bowl, one of at least a couple considering a move to Jan. 1.

"We've been fretting about a college playoff," says the Mazda Gator Bowl's John Bell. "This may be the worst problem of all."

A playoff, for the time being, appears remote. College presidents, consumed with cutting both costs and demands on athletes' time, are in no mood to expand the season or create a new level of pressure to win, and Schultz says he doesn't see the issue resurfacing until the late '90s.

"If it's going to happen," Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds says, "there's got to be a mood swing of some kind."

### THE NCAA AND REFORM

Last January's NCAA convention in Dallas was the start. Basketball saw the opening of practice pushed back and each school's schedule cut by at least three games. Foot-

ball's spring practice was shortened by onefourth, from 20 sessions over 36 days to 15 over 21 days, with only 10 of the sessions involving contact.

Football coaches wonder, and worry.

"They're talking about further cutbacks in scholarships, in coaches, in time demands, in spring practice," Ross says. "When all of that happens, the quality of the game goes down. We're in a competitive situation with the NFL when it comes to the entertainment dollar."

By late spring, it appeared almost certain that delegates to the NCAA's 1991 convention would vote on limiting the number of hours per week an athlete can spend in his or her sport. A special subcommittee recommended a 20-hour cap, with at least one day off and game days limited to three hours.

"We're going to have to tell our coaches they can't have kids on Sunday, there aren't going to be any more morning workouts, and your meetings and practices can last only about three hours," says lowa State Athletic Director Max Urick. "It's just that simple. They aren't going to be able to demand as much from their athletes as before."

Beyond that, early '90s reforms are expected to include cost cutting, scale-downs in scholarships (to the total of 85 per team in football), the size of coaching staffs and scope of recruiting, reducing seasons from a maximum 26 weeks to 22, possibly more practice restrictions (a maximum of 12 days' practice for bowl games) and the elimination of athletic dorms.

Still uncertain is the fate of freshman eligibility, a stickier issue in basketball than in football.

The controversial academic standards of Proposal 48 are headed for revision, probably a sliding scale that would allow athletes to score slightly lower than 700 on the SAT if they have better than the minimum 2.0 grade point average in their high school core curriculum. And vice versa.

And for those longtime advocates of paying athletes \$200 or so a month "laundry money," the NCAA seems ready to act. No, not an outright cash handout. But Schultz and others are talking about an increase in the value of scholarships to cover the actual cost of attending college, including clothing and living expenses and perhaps a couple of plane trips home and back.

Here, at last, there is little debate. If they do nothing else in this decade, coaches, athletic directors, presidents and NCAA officials agree, let them take care of the athlete.

"We're going to see the day where the athlete is either going to have to be recognized for what he contributes financially and in other ways, or we're going to pay a certain price that we may not want to pay," says Nebraska's Osborne.

### Success on Road Begets Top Marks

by Lance Evans

round A.D. 40, Lucius Seneca, the old Italian statesman, philosopher and defensive coordinator, looked at the Roman legion's upcoming schedule and said stoically, "It is a tough road that leads to the heights of greatness."

Nineteen hundred and fifty years later, when a college football coach assesses the coming season, his feelings aren't much different. He knows that if his team harbors ambitions of a national championship, it must win in hostile country.

"Good teams win most of their home games," says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, whose Seminoles have challenged for the championship in the last three seasons, during which they have won 15 of 17 games away from home. "Only great teams win on the road most of the time. Any team that can repeatedly go into other people's places and win is something special."

Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson says: "Today, schools try to put together schedules with at least six and sometimes seven home games a year. But you still face four or five road games, then go someplace to play in a bowl if you hope to be national champion. Those games generally make the difference."

In the 1980s, only a handful of teams generated strong bids for Team of the Decade honors. A superior road record was a major part of their success.

Nebraska had the best overall record (103–20–0, .837) and highest winning percentage on the road (46–13–0, .780).

However, 31 of Nebraska's wins on the road in the decade of the '80s were against Big Eight teams by a combined margin of 1,232 points to 275. The Cornhuskers didn't win a national championship and lost six of their 10 bowl games.

"If you use consistency, as well as the ability to win big games as your criteria for Team of the Decade, it's us," says Rich Dalrymple, Miami's sports information director.

The Hurricanes' 99–20–0 overall record and road performance of 44–14–0 were second-best for the 10-year span. But they won three national championships and five of eight bowl games. Three clinched titles.

Miami won championships in 1983 under Howard Schnellenberger, in 1987 under Jimmy Johnson and in 1989 under current Coach Dennis Erickson. The Hurricanes fin-

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		OVERALI		L ROAD RECORD	
	Nebraska	103-20-0	.837	46-13-0	.780
2.	Miami (Fla.)	99-20-0	.832	44-14-0	.759
3.	BYU	102-27-0	.791	54-19-0	.740
4.	Oklahoma	91-26-2	.773	46-17-1	.727
5.	Clemson	87-25-4	.767	38-15-1	.713
6.	Georgia	89-27-4	.758	37-18-4	.661
7.	Penn State	89-28-2	.756	38-15-2	.709
8.	Michigan	90-29-2	.752	39-18-2	.678
9.	Florida State	87-29-3	.744	39-18-2	.678
10.	Auburn	86-31-2	.731	29-21-2	.577

ished No. 2 in 1986 and 1988 and had at least 10 wins in each of six seasons. It was under Johnson that the Hurricanes cultivated their reputation for being particularly ungrateful guests, winning 24 of 29 on the road in his five years at Miami.

Johnson's reputation for being able to prepare for important games before unfriendly crowds was underscored in 1988 when, despite the fact that the relationship between their universities in football was at a low ebb, he received a phone call from Lou Holtz.

Notre Dame had beaten the Hurricanes 31–30 at South Bend. Holtz called seeking secrets of Miami's success on the road.

"People probably made too much of that," says Johnson, now coach of the Dallas Cowboys. "It was just one coach calling another to discuss football. It happens all the time. I guess what made that call so unusual was that the coaches involved were from Miami and Notre Dame.

"What I always tried to get my players to believe was that they had the talent to win anytime, anywhere—if they played up to their ability. My coaches and I created an atmosphere where the team believed it could win in the heat or cold, on a wet or dry field, on a natural or artificial surface, at home or away.

"Our players believed that anytime we took the field, no matter what the circumstances, we were the team to beat. We wanted the other guys to worry about us, rather than us worrying about them. When it comes to winning on the road, you can't overestimate the value of confidence." Steve Walsh, who quarterbacked Johnson's 1987 national champion, cites the early season 26–25 victory over Florida State in Tallahassee as an example of self-belief. Walsh directed Miami's three touchdown drives after the Seminoles had taken a 19–3 lead

"I was having a terrible day," Walsh, a rookie with Dallas last season, says. "But on the sideline, guys were saying, 'Everybody loosen up; all we have to do is play our game.' It was just a matter of getting in sync. Nobody thought we would lose, even when we were so far behind."

Former Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler's teams had one of the best records of the past decade and won over twice as many as they lost away from Ann Arbor.

"Sometimes, when you're a visitor, you have to work a little harder on concentration because of crowd noise, but, basically, you win by outhitting the other people no matter where you play," Schembechler says.

College football's ultimate road warriors were Knute Rockne's 1929 Notre Dame national champions: 9–0. That season, with Notre Dame Stadium under construction, the Fighting Irish were forced to play all of their games away.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards may have found the key to winning on the road.

"What you need," he says, "is a better team than the other guy. That'll take care of most of your problems."

That's something that Lucius Seneca figured out almost 2,000 years ago.

END



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a \$50 lid on

thousands of covered repairs. (Auburn continued)

Sophomore running back Darrell "Lectron" Williams (371), one of the conference's most exciting young runners, also missed most of the spring work expecting to have his knee 'scoped.

Joining King in what will be one of the league's best lines are senior tackles Rob Selby (6–5, 280) and Bob Meeks (6–2, 280), and junior tight end Victor Hall (6–3, 230). Sophomore tackle Jeffery Catullo (6–2, 268) started late in the '89 season, as did sophomore tight end Chris Gray (6–4, 245). Junior college All-America guard Eddie Blake (6–4, 310) is also expected to start in the offensive line.

Senior Greg Taylor is the only 1989 starter at wide receiver, but dangerous kick returner Shayne Wasden and former walk-on Dale Overton, both juniors, and sophomores Pedro Cherry, Herbert Casey and Tony Russell may be the best young receiving group in the conference.

Auburn's vaunted defense has very little reloading to do. Among 28 returning lettermen are eight starters. The losses were critical ones, however. Inside linebacker Quentin Riggins and outside backer Craig Ogletree were the heart and soul of the defense. Eltin Billingslea, another outside backer, was the other senior.

The front three and secondary return intact. On the front are senior tackles David Rocker (6–4, 265) and Fernando Horn (6–5, 270), and sophomore nose guard Walter Tate (6–2, 306). Rocker is the brother of former Lombardi and Outland winner Tracy Rocker, and an All-America candidate himself. Juniors Jon Wilson (6–6, 260), Richard Shea (6–4, 245), Tim Cromartie (6–2, 267) and Chuckie Johnson (6–3, 282), and seniors Lamar Rogers (6–4, 275) and Mike Campbell (6–3, 261) alternated on the line in '89.

Coming back in the secondary are senior Eric Ramsey and junior Corey Barlow at cornerbacks, and seniors Dennis Wallace and John Wiley at strong and free safety respectively. Wiley led the team with three interceptions and made 78 tackles.

Junior Darrell Crawford (6–2, 226) returns at inside linebacker. There is help available from juniors Wayne Bylsma (6–1, 222) and Anthony Judge (6–0, 231), and sophomore Al Nash (6–0, 220). At outside backer, sophomore Ricky Sutton (6–3, 250) could be the next great at that position. If sophomore Larry Young (6–4, 210) comes back from a knee injury, he could help.

Replacing kicker Win Lyle is a priority. Junior Jim Von Wyl and senior Chris Dickinson are the candidates. Senior Richie Nell is likely the punter.

"We are pleased with the overall attitude and effort of this group," Dye says. "I don't see any reason why we can't be a fine football team."





Tackle David Rocker (above) and free safety John Wiley (left) are veterans in a Tiger defense that promises to be as good as they come.



hen Corey Harris was a freshman at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, his team endured a winless season. In his senior year, it went 14-0 and won the state championship.

Harris says the same kind of turnaround can happen at Vanderbilt.

"That's the great thing about sports: You never know what can happen," says the high-spirited junior halfback. "You have to always be optimistic, in football and in life.

### Harris, with his great speed, is one of the players being counted on to help bring about a change at Vanderbilt. As a freshman and sophomore, he led the team in kickoff returns.

"I remember in high school how disappointing my freshman season was. After not winning a game, I guess nobody thought we'd be any better the next season. But we were and we picked up a couple of wins. The following year, my junior season, we built on that and had a good team. Then, in my senior year, we peaked. We won every game and the state championship, too. A lot of people said they'd never seen a single class go from the bottom to the top like that. But we proved it can be done."

Harris, with his great speed, is one of the players being counted on to help bring about a change at Vanderbilt. As a freshman and sophomore, he led the team in kickoff returns. Last season, he ranked fourth in the Southeastern Conference in kickoff returns and fifth in receiving, punt returns and all-purpose running.

Lining up at flanker, Harris caught 45 passes for 651 yards (14.5 average) and scored six touchdowns. He brought back 23 punts for 209 yards, 20 kickoffs for 484 yards and amassed 1,334 all-purpose yards, an average of 121.3 per game.

This season, Harris will move to halfback in Vanderbilt's new option offense. He will continue to ply his kick-returning skills.

'Corey is a versatile, valuable member of our team," says Vanderbilt Coach Watson Brown. "He is extremely talented, highly competitive and dedicated to helping us get this program turned around. On top of all that, he is one of the finest young men I've ever been around."

Vanderbilt finished 1-10 last season, saddled with a seventh consecutive los-

ing record and fourth under Brown.

"It was disappointing because we had such high hopes at the start," says Harris. "But we had a lot of early injuries and we never got on track. But it wasn't for a lack of effort. I've played football all my life, and I guarantee that no team ever tried harder than we did. Some people might think that when a team loses like we did, it lets up, but it was just the opposite. The more we lost, the harder we tried."

Ironically, Vanderbilt played two of the SEC's three co-champions down to the wire. The Commodores lost to Alabama 20-14 and Tennessee 17-10 in tense fights to the finish.

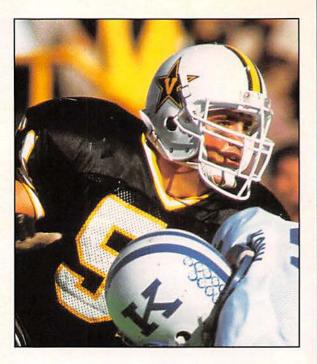
"We weren't as bad a football team as our record indicates," says Harris. "That's what made it so frustrating."

As disappointing as the 1989 season was for the Commodores, things were placed in perspective by a tragedy that struck on the afternoon of Oct. 28 in Oxford, Miss.

The Vanderbilt-Ole Miss game was in its early stages, and the Commodores' Brad Gaines had run a pass pattern out of the backfield, curling in at the goal line. As Gaines turned to attempt the catch, he was hammered in the back by Chuckie Mullins, the Rebels' redshirt freshman cornerback. Mullins suffered a broken neck on the jarring headfirst tackle and remains paralyzed.

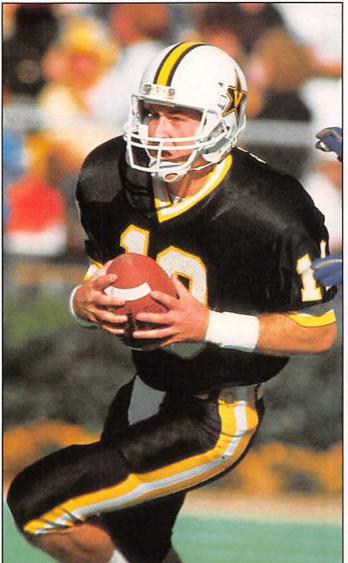
"I didn't know anything had happened at first; I thought he had just made a good, hard tackle," says Gaines. "The impact knocked me down and jarred





Vanderbilt's goodly number of starting sophomores includes this trio: (clockwise) middle linebacker Mike Gandolfo, fullback Carlos Thomas and quarterback Mike Healey.





(Vanderbilt continued)

the ball loose. I got up and started back to our huddle. Then I noticed that Mullins hadn't gotten up, and his teammates were beginning to gather around him. I walked back and asked one of their players if he was OK, and he said it didn't look good."

Gaines, who later visited Mullins in a Memphis hospital, was emotionally shaken by the tragedy.

"I couldn't get it out of my mind, day or night," he says. "I realize it wasn't my fault, that there wasn't anything I could have done to prevent it. But just the fact that it was me that Mullins hit made it very personal. I won't forget it the rest of my life."

"When something like that happens, all of a sudden it puts everything into perspective," says Brown, who, like his players, was shaken by the tragedy. "You realize that there are more important things in life than who wins or loses a football game."

Brown, determined to change his team's past fortunes, has installed a new offense. He brought in former Vanderbilt head coach Steve Sloan and former Commodore offensive coordinator Tom Goode to help run it. Sloan serves as offensive coordinator and Goode coaches the offensive line. Together, they made the switch to the triple option, abandoning last year's dropback passing attack.

"It simply wasn't effective, and we are going to try something we feel we are bettersuited for," says Brown. "Last year's problems weren't due to any one individual; we just didn't have the personnel we needed to run that type of offense. Part of that was due to all the injuries and part was due to youth and inexperience. If something doesn't work, I'm a firm believer in trying something else."

Mike Healey, a sophomore who took over the starting quarterback job late last season, is expected to get stiff competition from sophomore Marcus Wilson.

Robbie Young, another sophomore, was given a brief look at quarterback in the spring but moved to defensive back. That leaves junior John Snow and redshirt freshmen Jeff Brothers, Drew Robinson and Joe Peebles to battle for the No. 3 quarterback spot.

The Commodore offense suffered a major blow in the spring when Gaines, the SEC's leading receiver last season, opted to forgo his final year of college and declare himself eligible for the NFL draft. Many observers felt that Gaines would be Vanderbilt's best all-around athlete this fall in terms of physical ability and competitive fire.

"You don't lose an athlete like Brad and not feel it," says Brown, "but he did what he felt was the best thing for him, and I wish him nothing but the best. He was always one of my favorite players, and I hope he finds success in the NFL."

Brown admits that such a loss would have been devastating to many Vanderbilt offenses in the past, but now, thanks in part to the redshirt program, there are other talented players to step in.

"We are very deep at running back," says Brown. "We have depth and talent and tremendous speed there."

Battling in the spring for Gaines' vacated fullback job were sophomore Carlos Thomas; senior Mark Johnson, who was a starter two years ago before sitting out a season with academic difficulties; and redshirt freshman Sam Chalmers. Thomas emerged as the probable starter.

Junior Anthony Carter is the top candidate to join Harris in the backfield at wingback, where sophomore Tony Jackson also will see action.

At wide receiver, sophomore Clarence Sevillian is set to start, pushed by junior Derrick Gragg and redshirt freshman Eric Weir. During last year's redshirt season, Weir was spectacular in practice.

Sophomore Pat Akos (6–6, 239) and redshirt freshman Greg Jones (6–5, 218) will work at tight end, with the former starting. Junior Kevin Brothen (6–3, 273) will open at center, redshirt freshman Lloyd Griffin (6–4, 267) and senior Jim Arnouts (6–1, 271) at the guards, and juniors Grant Glewwe (6–5, 275) and Bobby Craycraft (6–4, 278) at the tackles.

With Johnny Clark graduated, sophomore Rob Chura and junior Jeff Owen will battle for the placekicking job.

Vanderbilt also has a new defensive coordinator. Brown hired Doug Mathews, a former teammate. Mathews had been at Tennessee



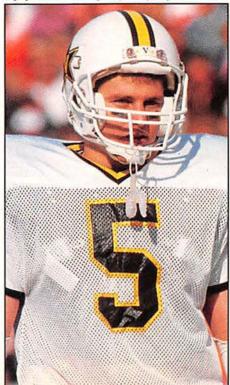
Kevin Brothen holds sway in the center of the Commodores' offensive line.

in the same capacity as the Vols went 11–1 and were SEC co-champions last season. Mathews had served on the Tennessee staff the last 10 years.

Sophomore Mike Gandolfo (6–0, 235) will move from tackle to middle linebacker, where he'll have to replace All-SEC performer De-Mond Winston. Junior Rod Keith (6–1, 223) will open at strong-side linebacker and redshirt freshman Gerald Collins (6–3, 227) at weak-side linebacker.

Ends are sophomore Alan Young (6-4, 229) and redshirt freshman John DeWitt

Safety Chris Donnelly is, frankly, a pest to rivals.



(6-5, 225). Tackles are seniors Derrick Sartor (6-2, 253) and Kenny Pulce (6-2, 254).

Robbie Young and junior Scott Walker will play cornerback, with junior Steve Medes at strong safety and sophomore Chris Donnelly at free safety.

Sophomore David Lawrence, who came on strong last season, will handle the punting chores.

Although Brown has yet to field a winner at his alma mater, he remains optimistic.

"This may sound strange, but I'm more convinced that we can win here than I was when I took the job five years ago," he says. "Talk is cheap, but I feel that we have more quality athletes at Vanderbilt than we have had in years. I said from the start that it would take at least five years for our redshirt program to start paying off. I think we'll begin to see results."

However, Vanderbilt faces one of the toughest early season schedules in the nation. After opening at Southern Methodist, the Commodores will play LSU, Alabama (there), Syracuse, Auburn (there), Georgia (there) and Ole Miss in succession.

"The schedule is the one negative," says Brown. "We could be a lot better team and still have trouble with a stretch like that."

Harris says: "I look at a schedule like that as a challenge. Sure, it's going to be tough. But you can't go into a game dreading it; you have to be excited, looking forward to it. I think we'll surprise some of those teams."

"We're going to start winning around here;" Brown promises. "It's been hard on our players and our fans over the years. It's been tough on the coach, too. Nobody hurts more than I do when we lose. I'm ready to put a stop to it."

END



ne part of his recruiting story still bothers Todd Kinchen.
"I just wish," he says, "that I hadn't been brainwashed into listening to people tell me that I was better in football than basketball."

As a sophomore split end last season at Louisiana State, Kinchen ranked third on the team in receiving (25 catches, 396 yards, two touchdowns), all-purpose running (545 yards) and kickoff returns (seven returns, 16.9-yard average).

And while Kinchen enjoys playing football for the Tigers, basketball is where

"I love basketball more than anything," he says.

### "One thing that always got to me was people saying that I wasn't as good at basketball as I was at football. Heck, my dad used to say it."

After starring at Trafton Academy in Baton Rouge, Kinchen was offered basketball scholarships by LSU and Alabama. He signed with the Tigers as a twosport athlete. He played briefly with LSU's varsity basketball team his freshman

"Once I made the football team, that was my dream: to play college basketball, too," he says. "One thing that always got to me was people saying that I wasn't as good at basketball as I was at football. Heck, my dad used to say it. It's the one thing that really bothers me.

"It eats at me every day, and I know that when I'm 30 years old, I'll still be

saying that I could've played college basketball."

Football was considered Kinchen's sport for a couple of reasons: (1) His father, Gus, played on the Tigers' 1958 national championship football team, and his brother, Brian, starred with LSU in 1984-87; and (2) he was a "role" player in high school basketball and never compiled eye-catching statistics.

"I didn't score 30 points a game because of the team I played on," Kinchen says. "I accepted a role. I created and let other people shoot the ball. I mean, I had nights when I scored 30 points, but not night-in and night-out. I think people figured I was better in football because of all the awards I got. People would say, 'Yeah, he's a good athlete and all that, but he's not much of a basketball player."

Kinchen believes differently.

"If I were to compare myself to someone on our basketball team, it would be to (guard) Maurice Williamson," he says. "Not an incredible shooter, but real athletic. More of a scorer than a pure shooter. And I was raised a defensive player by Coach Gary Duhe in high school.

"I don't mean to sound cocky. I'm just saying I have a lot of confidence. I'm dedicated, and God gave me too much ability not to be able to train myself to do something that I want to do. He gave me ability and a good work ethic, and with those two things anybody can train himself to be pretty darn good."

When Kinchen was redshirted his first year at LSU—"(All-American) Wendell Davis was ahead of me, so I figured being redshirted was the perfect scenario"—he saw it as a perfect chance to earn a spot on the basketball team.

"But I was only allowed to practice (basketball) during off weeks and on weekends," Kinchen says. "I played in the Purple and Gold (intrasquad) game without having practiced much, and it was frustrating, to say the least.

"What was so hard was the fact that I wasn't doing anything in football, either.

I was barely on the scout team. It was frustrating."

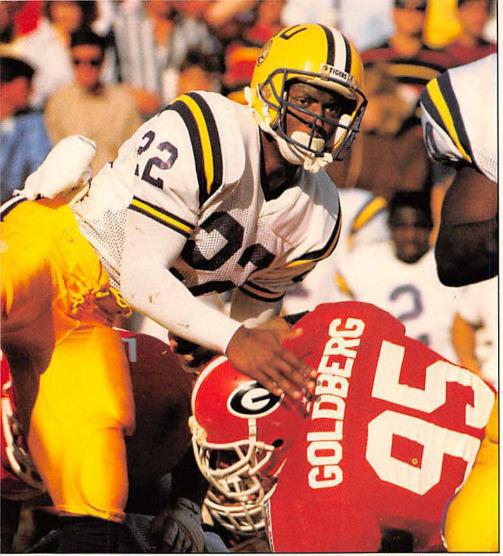
Once the season was over in January, Kinchen says he and football Coach Mike Archer made a deal: He would be allowed to play basketball as long as he made no grade under a C.

Kinchen stayed on the basketball team a month and a half.

"Coach Archer took me off the team," he says. "Coach (Dale) Brown didn't like it, but there was nothing he could do. That month and a half was a dream come true. I didn't get to play much, but it was great just to be playing again."

(continued)





Senior Harvey Williams hopes to duplicate his sophomore season: 1,001 yards rushing, 6.5 average.

(Louisiana State continued)

Kinchen thought seriously about quitting football.

"I'd sit in my room at night and make long lists about why I should or shouldn't quit," he says. "I think one reason basketball is such a passion with me now is that I ended on such a sour note. I never got a chance to prove what I could do."

Finally, Kinchen made up his mind to stay with football, and during the team's first fall practice before the 1988 season, he was named the first-team split end, ahead of junior Alvin Lee.

"I've never told anyone this before," Kinchen says. "Nobody really knows that I was first-team. I didn't say anything because I didn't want to hurt Alvin's feelings. But he's gone now so it doesn't make much difference."

Twenty minutes into that practice, Kinchen tore ligaments in a knee.

"Nobody touched me," he recalls. "I caught a ball and tried to make a sharp turn that my body wasn't used to making at that time of year. Unbelievable. One minute I'm first-string, the next minute I'm in a hospital bed."

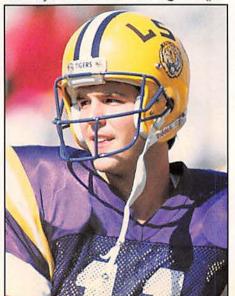
Kinchen uses one word to describe his

1988 season: boring. He wasn't able to play a down.

"I'd do leg lifts three or four days a week, but I didn't even go to practice," he says. "I got totally out of the rhythm of the team.

"If it weren't for God keeping things in perspective, I'd probably be pretty messed up right now. If I hadn't hurt my knee, I prob-

Graves for Hodson: That's LSU's QB change.



ably would've started at LSU for four years. But it's not something I dwell on. It's just God's plan for me."

Kinchen returned strong in '89.

"It was a good year, and I improved a lot as the year went on," he says. "To start with, I had what I call wild athletic ability.

"LSU has a strict passing game, which requires a certain way to get things done. They had a hard time reforming me to their system, and it was entirely my fault.

"I wanted to improvise so much, run a route a different way, fake the defensive back out when I didn't have to. The first three or four games, I struggled with that.

"Finally, Alvin and I started rotating, and I caught more and more passes as the season went on. It was great. I wasn't as worried about catching passes as I was about the team winning."

It was a horrible year for LSU football: 4–7 overall, 2–5 in the SEC, 2–4 in Tiger Stadium. The Tigers were ninth in the SEC in total defense and rushing offense, eighth in scoring defense, last in third-down conversions defense and seventh in turnover ratio.

It was a year in which many figured LSU would challenge for the league title.

What happened?

The outspoken Kinchen says: "I explain it like this: The attitude a team has—team unity—can affect a team immensely. We had 26 seniors, and I think that's one reason we were picked to finish so high.

"But we struggled with team unity the whole year. We struggled with team rules and regulations. People were getting in trouble and not understanding why. We had inconsistency all the way. The seniors thought they were special, and it created two levels on the team: seniors and the rest of the team. There was never a jell between the two."

Kinchen says LSU's fortunes for '90 took a turn for the better last January.

"There was an attitude change," Kinchen says. "Coach Archer came in and said things were going to change. He said there would be new policies, that things would be stricter.

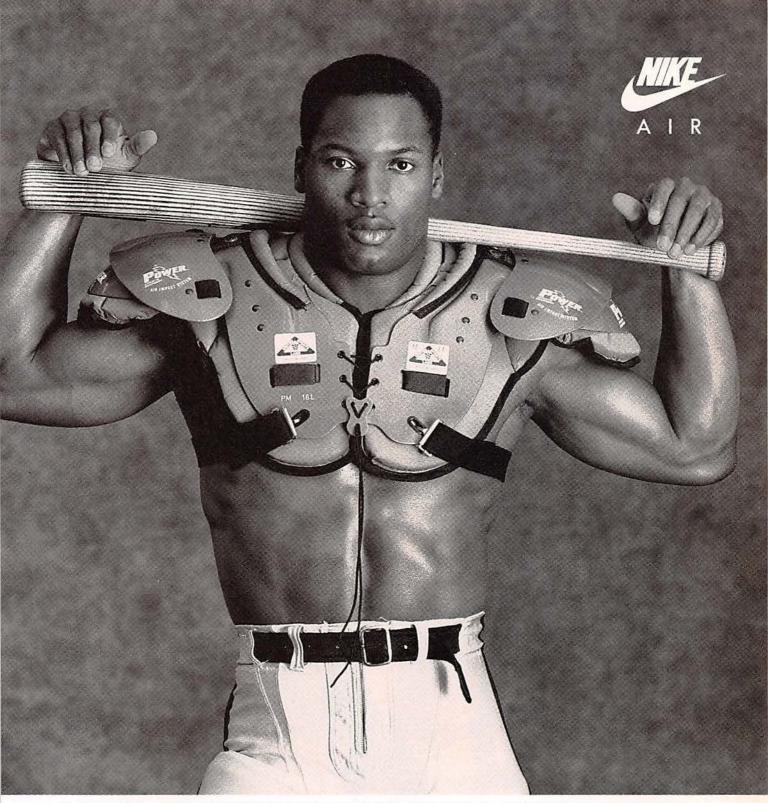
"He gave us the rules and talked to us about encouraging one another, about loyalty to the team and coaches. And he said that we would do it his way or not at all.

"I think the whole team's attitude toward Coach Archer changed at that point. He said things were going to be done the same all the time, and I think we saw he meant it.

"You could tell this spring that the attitude was better. I remember one time during our conditioning workouts, some guys finished running a little early. Instead of going in and getting their showers, they stayed out and encouraged the others to push themselves, to finish as strong as they could.

"You wouldn't have seen that last year. I think that's a good example of how things

(continued on page 114)



### IF BO JACKSON TAKES UP ANY MORE HOBBIES, WE'RE READY.

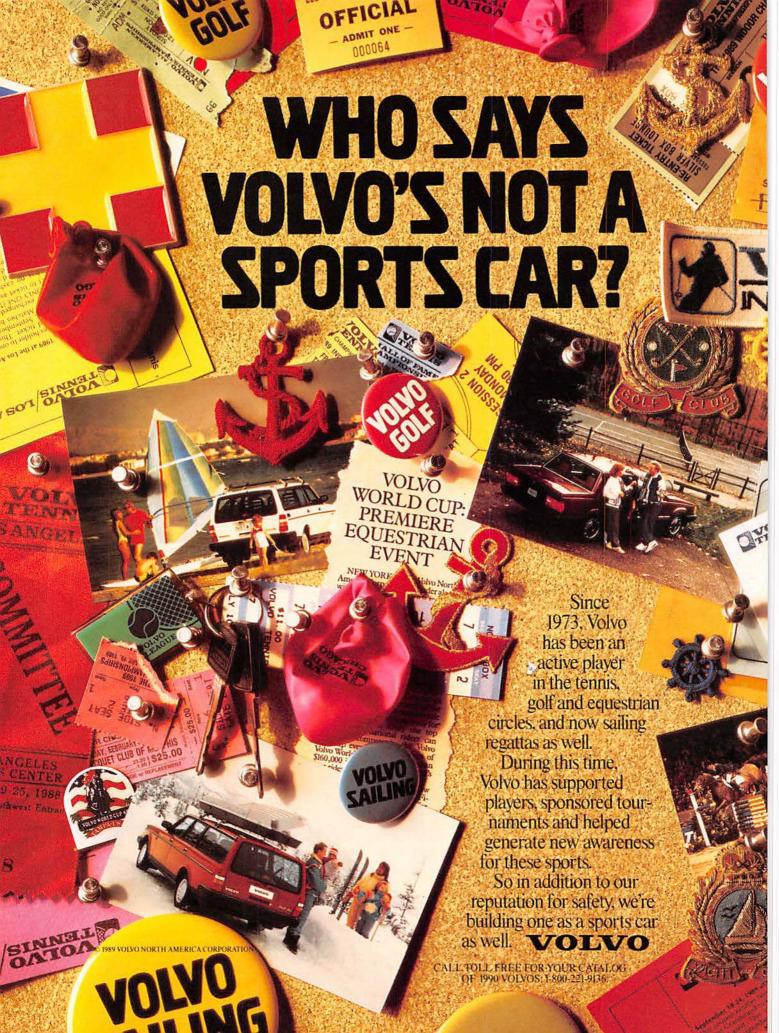
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New Tide Coach Gene Stallings, A Bear Bryant Disciple, Learned What Toughness Really Is From Mentor At Rugged Camp

### by Alf Van Hoose

nsiders have whispered it for years: Gene Stallings was the late Paul "Bear" Bryant's No. 1 choice to succeed him in 1983 as University of Alabama head football coach.

It didn't come to pass because thenuniversity President Joab Thomas honored Bryant's request to be excused from the selection process.

Bryant had a major reason, as in 99 percent of his decisions: "Why make one of my chillun happy and 99 mad?'

The 25-year 'Bama coach did provide Dr. Thomas' search committee a short, carefully crafted list. It had no 1-2-3-4 ranking, only a dozen or so names Bryant thought could keep the Tide rolling

Ray Perkins, who got the job, was on Bryant's honor roll. So were Stallings and Howard Schnellenberger, according to a Bryant intimate who saw the list. Both were assistants to Bryant at Alabama, Stallings from 1958 through 1964.

Bryant's recommendations were not made

public. They may never be.

Fretful Roll Tiders, knowing Bryant's respect and admiration for Stallings, accepted Alabama President Roger Sayers' and Athletic Director Hootie Ingram's choice last

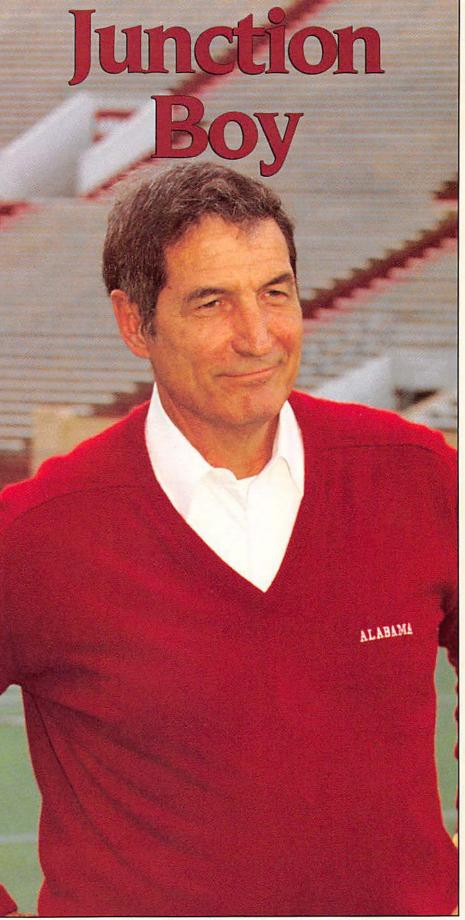
Stallings is the third consecutive head coach, following Perkins and Bill Curry, trying on Bear shoes with a losing record when

hired.

Alabama folk put strong focus on W's and L's. Much, much emphasis.

Stallings, 55, was 27-45-1 at Texas A&M and 23-34-1 with the St. Louis-Phoenix Cardinals.

'The university got a great coach," said Lee Roy Jordan, one of some 50 former Crimson Tide warriors who trooped back to the campus Jan. 11 in what amounted to



Stallings returns to the university where he coached under Bryant.

(Stallings continued)

Stallings' coronation. Jordan played linebacker for Stallings at Alabama and at Dallas.

"As far as I'm concerned," Bart Starr put it, "he is the best-prepared coach possible to take a position like this."

Former Cowboys Coach Tom Landry's testimony from Dallas was heard in Alabama also

"He's an exceptional person," Landry said of his former Cowboys assistant. "If I had to go to war, he's the one I'd want with me."

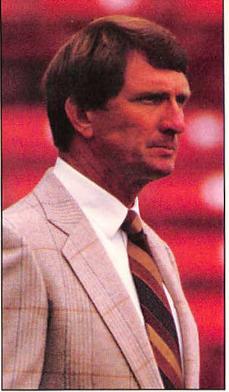
After his first spring practice as head coach at Alabama, Stallings said: "The first thing I discovered is that there are more football bodies here than when I came with Coach Bryant in 1958. They're much bigger bodies, too.

"I sense the intensity level within those bodies is not as high as it was then. I believe it was raised during spring training. It needs to go on up.

"I found facilities unbelievably better. The support staff was much larger. I found enthusiasm for football in the Alabama family just as strong as it was 32 years ago.

"I found we have talent to coach. It's no disaster area. We fuss about lack of depth. It's a problem. It is for most everybody, including Coach Bryant most of his years."

Alabama fans know that Stallings played



Ray Perkins followed Bryant at Alabama.

end for Bryant at Texas A&M. Not all moderns know that he was a Junction Boy.

That means he's one of 27 Texas Aggies with a mythical badge of honor, respected by all the football world.

Alabama has special memories of many teams, like the Pooley Hubert-Johnny Mack Brown crowd of 1925 that upset Washington in the Rose Bowl and established Dixie football, and the Goal Line Men of the 1979 Sugar Bowl team: David Hannah, Barry Krauss, Don McNeal, Marty Lyons, et al.

Notre Dame has its Four Horsemen and Seven Mules, Michigan its Point-a-Minute gang, Fordham its Blocks of Granite, Centre its Praying Colonels, Army its Blanchard-Davis bunch, Sewanee its Iron Men.

Texas A&M has its Junction Boys, a team that won one game, lost nine. Many of those same players were members of an undefeated 1956 team coached by Bryant that won the Southwest Conference championship. Stallings was tri-captain and an all-conference end that year.

But, unlike the long-ago Brooklyn Dodgers and the expansionist New York Mets, those Aggies are not revered for zany losing.

That 1954 A&M squad is legendary for qualities not unlike Americans defending Wake Island a few years earlier.

Not a new story, the one about the Junction, but forever a fresh one.

It began in late August of 1954 with the 41-year-old Bryant busing 70 Aggie varsity football candidates 240 miles from College

### KODAK PRESENTS THE



Station to a desolate spot in Texas named Junction.

Bryant was molding his first Texas A&M team. He'd left Kentucky in a huff to rebuild the disaster that was Aggie football.

Uncharacteristically, Bryant did not send a scout to reconnoiter the training site.

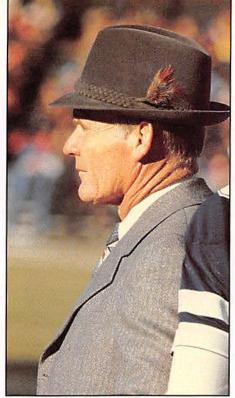
Bryant had described Junction as a pleasant resort where the players would have fun learning football and spending the rest of the time fishing and swimming. The minute they got off the bus, they knew it would be different.

"I'd never seen the place, but when it was offered to the football team, I took it," Bryant said later. "I found out the beauty and facilities had been exaggerated."

The A&M outpost was an old Air Force base, with no football field, no dressing room and no recreation hall. It was located a couple of miles outside a town of 2,500 or so whose principal industry was goat and sheep ranching.

The area was in the midst of its worst drought in history. Temperatures reached 105 daily. Players and coaches lived in decaying barracks, which were fabric-covered Quonset huts. There was no air conditioning, no mosquito nets.

Young Mickey Herskowitz of Houston was



Stallings coached under Tom Landry 14 years.

the lone beat newsman in Junction. One of his lines hinted of his talent, ultimately to be recognized nationally:

"It is said the Aggies pay the government \$1 per year for use of the property. If that's true, it's the worse case of rent gouging I've ever heard."

A maturer Bryant might have cranked up his two buses and retreated to civilization. Bryant simply dug in with a stubborn lip.

The players got rid of some of the biggest boulders on a barren field and tried to rake up the sandspurs.

"We never hit the ground without getting a rock bruise and collecting sandspurs," guard Dee Powell remembers. "And we hit the dust hundreds of times a day."

World War II officer Bryant knew idleness among troops is deadly. He kept his men busy: on the field in daylight, in meetings at night, developing oneness and toughness.

Players quit daily, or slipped away at night. The Junction schedule was set for two weeks. A merciful Bryant surrendered after 10 days.

It was Stallings who spoke a much quoted line later:

"We went there in two buses. We came home in one, with plenty of vacant seats."

Stallings reflects on Bryant's Junction experiment more positively than negatively.

"Sure it was tough," Stallings says, "and we didn't understand what was going through Coach Bryant's mind. I'm still not sure I know.

(continued)

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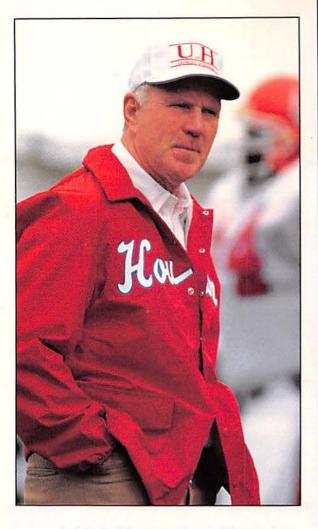
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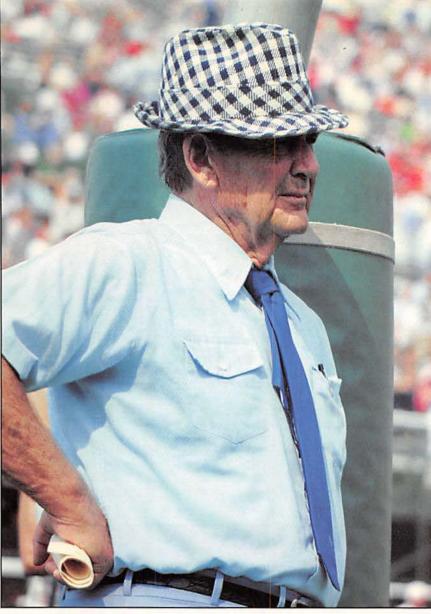
The Kodak Fling 35 camera series. A whole new, exciting way to take pictures.

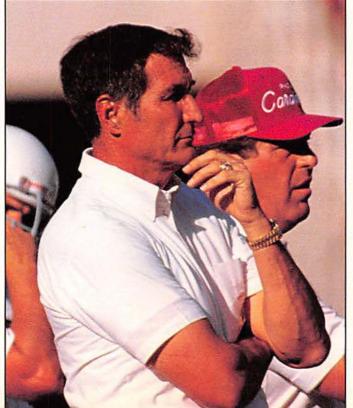
KODAK FLING 35. THE FILM THAT'S A CAMERA".





Jack Pardee (above), new Houston Oilers coach, was one of Bryant's (right) Junction Boys at Texas A&M. Stallings' (below) most recent job was as head coach of the Phoenix Cardinals in the NFL.





(Stallings continued)

"I know this: Though most of our squad left, each with his own reasons, quitting was not an option I considered. Survival was an option. I was gonna survive.

"I also remember two or three times we rode a bus into Junction, a couple of miles away, for workouts on the high school field. The road to town curved alongside a little river with trees on its banks. I hoped the brakes would fail, and we'd run off the road and have a minor accident, not hurting anyone but getting us some rest time.

"I know this now about Junction. Those of us who stayed the course there have a special feeling, special love, for each other, which years haven't eroded."

Freshmen weren't eligible for the varsity then. Texas A&M went to the post in 1954 with only 27 players but each one tested in a fiery furnace and found to be a man.

The Aggies beat only Georgia 6-0. In every other game, except against Texas Tech, they made it a heckuva match until depth became decisive in the fourth quarter.

In 1979, Floyd Butler, radio executive and

president of Junction's Chamber of Commerce, invited Bryant, coaches and players of '54 back for a Silver Anniversary party.

It was the first return for Bryant and assistant coach Pat James, and 20 of the 23 players who showed up.

Four Junction Boys would not make it. Jack Pardee, then Washington Redskins head coach, and Stallings, Cowboys assistant, had previously scheduled minicamps going. Bobby Drake Keith, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company CEO, had a board meeting. Billy Pete Huddleston, Houston oil baron, had a Washington meeting.

Otherwise, the Junction Boys flew in from near and far, two from the Near East and Africa where they had separate interests.

Junction pitched a barbecue for visitors on their old work ground. The formal program was a brief biographical report by each of the proud old Aggies.

Some years ago, a magazine presented Silver Anniversary awards to former college football greats who had distinguished themselves in their careers. It could have named all the Junction Boys one year.

Each was graduated by Texas A&M. Each became an outstanding citizen. Maybe a dozen attained millionaire financial status, as did Bryant.

The Junction Boys were, alphabetically: Ray Barnett, Rankin, Texas: rancher, baron-type.

Darrell Brown, Dayton, Texas: rice and soybean farming.

Jim Burkhart, Chicago: president, Santa Fe Railroad Resources.

Bob Easley, Houston: investments.

Dennis Goehring, College Station: banking and other businesses.

Jim Granberry, Corpus Christi: lawyer. Lloyd Hale, San Antonio: real estate. Billy Pete Huddleston, Houston: oil.

Don Kachtik, Orange, Texas: county agent and one of the country's leading Christmas tree growers.

Bobby Drake Keith, Little Rock: utilities corporation CEO.

Paul Kennon, Dallas: president of own architecture company, 300 employees, territory worldwide.

Elwood Kettler, Texas City: retired coachathletic director.

Bobby Lockett, Dallas: oil executive.

Dr. Norbert Ohlendorf, Austin: school administration.

Jack Pardee, Houston: head coach, Oilers. Dee Powell, Auburn, Ala.: acting director, Auburn University Alumni Development Office.

Joe Schero, Houston: developer of one nationwide fast-food corporation (who nostalgically went back to Junction once and bought a 14,000-acre ranch nearby).
Billy Schroeder, Lockhart, Texas: lawyer.

Benny Sinclair, Shreveport, La.: team captain, oil corporation CEO.

Gene Stallings, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: head football coach, University of Alabama.

Tommy Strait, Houston: project engineer, worldwide.

Troy Summerlin, Victoria, Texas: general contractor.

Marvin Tate, College Station: businessman, former Texas A&M AD.

Richard Vick. New York: oil executive. Don Watson, Houston: salesman.

Lawrence Winkler, West Texas: rancher. Herb Wolf, New York City: architect, builder of multimillion dollar Near East palaces and shopping malls.

After the Junction civic picnic, Bryant had requested a suite downtown for private socializing with his players at the only hotel.

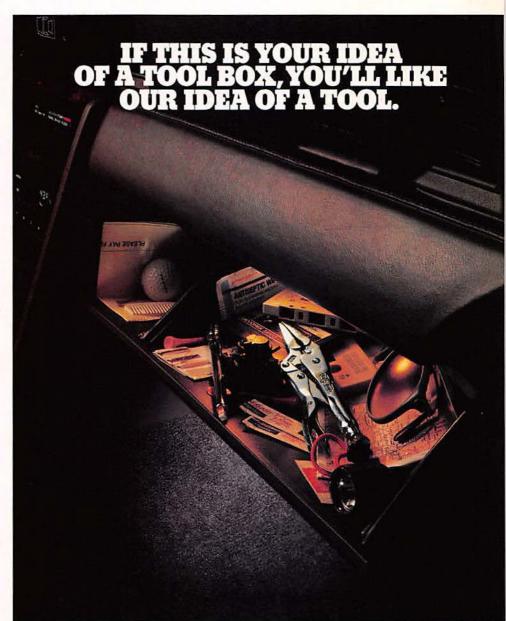
He made a short talk there. His remarks were memorable.

"Tonight," Bryant said, "I'm going back home and wake up Mary Harmon and tell her what you are all doing. She'll be as proud of you as I am.

"For 25 years I've wondered if I did the right thing out here. Now I know, I did.

"I want someone to write all this up and get it printed. I want to hang it in my office. Then, when somebody asks me about the Junction team, I'll just point to the wall and say: 'See for yourself."

END



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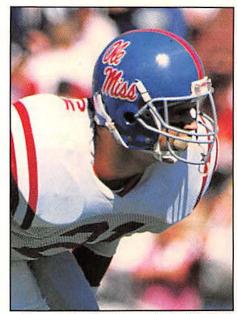
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Shawn Cobb, 44, and Doug Jacobs, 94, (right) celebrate; Roger Hancock (above) expects to.

(Ole Miss continued)

A major question mark involves senior free safety Todd Sandroni, a standout who had major knee surgery after the Liberty Bowl game. Sandroni led the conference in pass interceptions as a freshman and sophomore. He injured his knee during the second game last season against Florida and re-injured it a few weeks later against Arkansas. He was able to return late in the season but his future remains in limbo.

Carter, a walk-on, replaced Sandroni and earned a scholarship after picking off two passes in the Liberty Bowl game and being voted Defensive Most Valuable Player.

Senior Charles Childers will handle the punting. He averaged 39.2 yards last season, sixth-best in the SEC and 48th in the NCAA. Childers did not have a punt blocked, and nine of his kicks traveled 50 yards or more. His best of the year was a 57-yarder against Georgia.

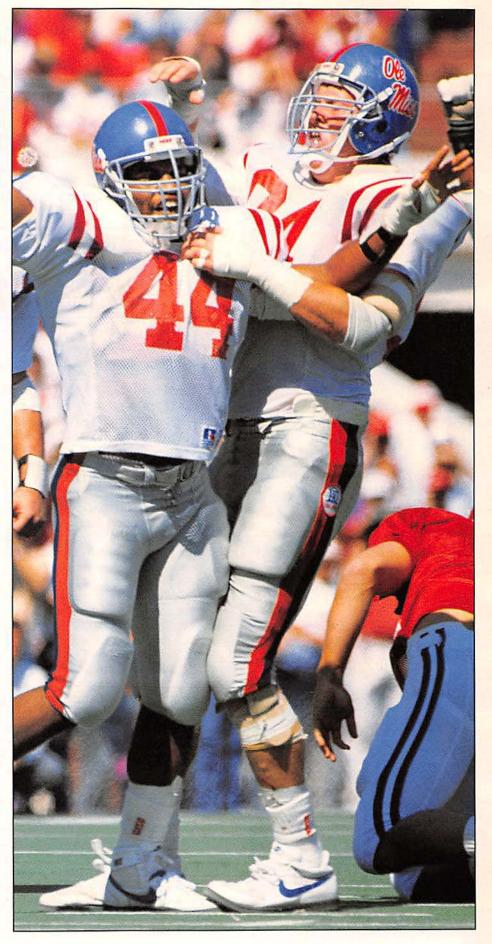
Ole Miss Coach Billy Brewer, starting his eighth campaign at his alma mater, said one of the goals in spring practice was to improve a run defense that gave up 206.5 yards per game. Another priority was to generate a better pass rush and improve the team's overall speed.

Brewer's seven-year record as Ole Miss coach is 38–37–3. Last season's 8–4 record was especially timely, coming on the heels of successive 3–8 and 5–6 seasons.

"I know a lot of people around here were down going into last season, because there had been a lot of high hopes," Baldwin says. "We needed a good season to pick everybody up: players, fans, coaches, everybody. Now that we're back on our feet with a positive outlook, we want to stay there.

"We had a great season. We can have an even better one this year."

And that is what accounts for Baldwin's serious case of football fidgets.





he ascent from pooch punter to top-dog quarterback was accompanied by a move from obscurity to notoriety for Andy Kelly. His daily walks across the University of Tennessee campus were no longer solitary. Blank stares were replaced by the hint of recognition in the eyes of those he encountered. Churches called and asked him to speak to youth groups.

It was flattering, to be sure, especially for an unassuming student/athlete/nice

guy who calls himself "just a regular old Joe."

But three days after Kelly's first collegiate start, against Louisiana State, something happened that fell under the You Know You've Really Made It When . . . category.

### "Throwing an interception or fumbling the ball is one thing, but if you mess up (in personal life) and get into trouble, you're letting down a lot of people."

It was Halloween night in Knoxville, and somewhere in the city, a youngster walked from door to door in the trick-or-treat tradition, wearing a novel costume. Somewhere, amid all the ghosts and goblins, was a little boy dressed as a certain Tennessee quarterback.

"I didn't see him," Kelly says, "but a friend of mine swears it's true. Somebody was out there trick-or-treating in an orange jersey with my number 8 on it. He had the pants, the helmet, the sweatbands and even the eye-black, just like I wear.

"Things like that are flattering, but they remind you that athletes have an obligation to stay out of trouble and do the right thing. Throwing an interception or fumbling the ball is one thing, but if you mess up (in personal life) and get into trouble, you're letting down a lot of people. I want kids to look up to me. I don't want to disappoint them."

The Halloween tale is special to Kelly, perhaps because it hits so close to home for someone who grew up in Dayton, Tenn., far from the madding crowd. He recognizes the lofty status in which Tennessee football players are held by children. He was once the worshiper instead of the worshiped.

"I was a big Tennessee fan when I was little, and I used to look up to all the Tennessee players," Kelly says. "I didn't have any one favorite player. I loved 'em all. I would've gone trick-or-treating dressed as a Vol if I had thought of it back then.

"I'm seeing it from the other side now, and I know how important it is to be a positive influence on kids. I know they're watching every move I make because that's the way I used to be."

Life on a pedestal can be tough these days. Newspaper headlines scream of scandal, and one never knows when the lead story on the nightly news is going to involve a star running back who stepped off the straight and narrow.

There is something comforting about the image of a child wearing an orange jersey and sweatbands as a Halloween costume. He's emulating something good.

"I know there are a lot of nice guys on our team," Kelly says, "but bad press about college athletes comes from a few bad apples. You see some bad things in the papers and on TV, but we're really pretty good guys.

"I always try to be myself. I'm not a showboat or somebody who's causing a scene. I try to earn respect for what I do on the field, and I think players on

the team respond to that."

Indeed, the response has been overwhelming. Kelly is undefeated as Tennessee's starting quarterback, posting six straight victories after replacing Sterling Henton last October, as Tennessee finished 11-1 and co-champion of the Southeastern Conference with Alabama and Auburn.

Game by game, the 1989 team seemed to gain confidence in Kelly, whose calm direction of the Vols' offense sometimes obscures a competitive fire that glows bright orange.

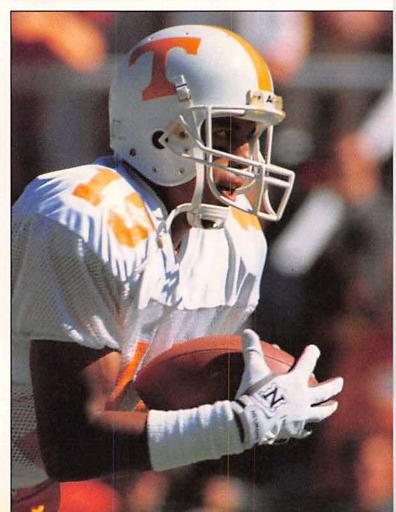
"In the stadium, I want to be pretty calm and in control because it's the quarter-





With Darryl Hardy (above) and Earnest Fields (below) shaking up and clamping down on the opposition, Tennessee seems well-set at outside linebacker. Carl Pickens (right) is equally at home at wide receiver, returning kicks and making interceptions at free safety.





(Tennessee continued)

back's job to stay on top of the game," Kelly says. "I may get a little loud in a competitive situation, but I also want to maintain the same personality I have off the field. If I started yelling at people and tried to pump them up that way, they'd say, 'This guy got hit too hard because he's not making any sense. They better get him out of here."

Watching the way Kelly ran the offense in Tennessee's 31–27 win over Arkansas in the 1990 Mobil Cotton Bowl game, it's difficult to imagine he is the same player who once seemed doomed to a career as the Vols' short-range pooch punter. Cameo appearances early in the season were tainted by bobbled snaps and bad pitchouts, shaking Kelly's confidence and threatening to minimize opportunities.

"It wasn't very pretty," he says. "I knew I wasn't a fumbling, bumbling quarterback, but it hurt my confidence when those things happened. I was doing silly stuff like pressing too hard, not protecting the ball and trying to pitch it through one of the defensive players."

Phillip Fulmer, the Vols' offensive coordinator, did a quick fix on Kelly's psyche, assuring him that the coaches still had ample confidence in his ability.

"We never lost confidence in Andy," says Fulmer. "He was making mistakes simply because he was trying too hard. You can correct those things. He just needed to relax and play football."

Perhaps Fulmer knew that the day would come when Tennessee would need Kelly's steady hand at the control of its offense. Early in the season, the Vols ran roughshod over the opposition while seldom attempting a pass. Although Henton was productive at quarterback, some flaws began to develop when Georgia crowded the line of scrimmage with as many as nine defenders, outnumbering Vol blockers and limiting Tennessee to 294 yards.

With Alabama's hit-and-run defense looming, it was clear that the Vols would have to supplement the run with the pass. That point was driven home in the following days when star tailback Reggie Cobb was dismissed after reportedly failing a drug test.

Tennessee's worst fears were realized in the first quarter of the game against Alabama. The Vols couldn't run and Henton couldn't pass. The Crimson Tide scored 10 quick points and never trailed in a 47–30 blowout, the lone blemish on Tennessee's won-lost record.

That loss represented a changing of the guard at quarterback. Kelly replaced Henton in the first period. Settling into the job amid such unfavorable circumstances, Kelly performed capably, completing 15 of 28 passes for 226 yards and two TDs.

"It was a tough situation because we were



Mark Moore (74) and Hardy (87) play heads-up football along the Vols' defensive front.

on the road against a tough team that was having one of its better days," Kelly says. "I tried to force a deep pass to Carl Pickens that they intercepted. I learned that you can't make up 20 points on one play."

Another lesson awaited Kelly on the following Saturday. LSU scored two quick touchdowns in what looked like a replay of the Alabama debacle. Tennessee fans could see the season crumbling.

Receiver Alvin Harper has sprinter's speed.



But neither Kelly nor the Vols caved in. Reading the Tigers' defense with skill not usually expected of a first-game starter, Kelly deftly adjusted the Vol offense, shouting audibles that often sent tailback Chuck Webb on runs for substantial yardage.

By the end of a long afternoon at Tiger Stadium, Tennessee had won 45–39 and Kelly had completed 11 of 17 passes.

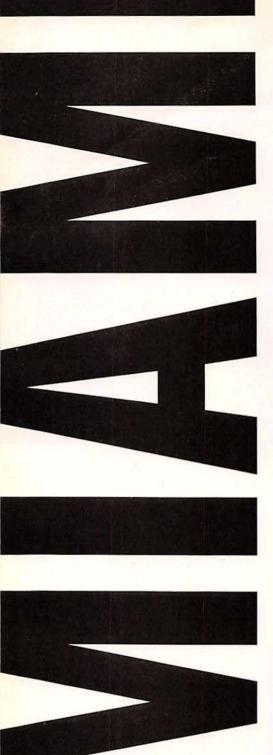
While Kelly, a junior, is firmly entrenched as Tennessee's starting quarterback, there are a few question marks on a remarkably versatile and talented offense. The biggest involves Webb. He was suspended from school last January for an undisclosed rules violation, but most close observers expect him to be eligible this fall.

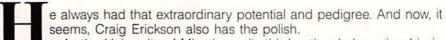
If he is eligible, Webb is a true Heisman Trophy candidate as a sophomore. At 5–10 and 197 pounds, Webb generates power and speed with incredible lower-body strength, but he also possesses the kind of natural running instincts that separate good tailbacks from superstar tailbacks.

After gaining 1,236 yards and scoring 12 touchdowns in the regular season, Webb rushed for 250 yards in the Cotton Bowl, including a 78-yard touchdown run. He sprinted left, cut back and outran Arkansas defenders to the end zone.

"He has as much potential as any runner I've ever been around," says Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, new president of the American Football Coaches Association.

(continued on page 138)





As the University of Miami won its third national championship in the 1980s last year, Erickson seemed to be missing a thing or two—except when

it counted most.

For three midseason games last year, Erickson was simply missing. A broken finger on his throwing hand sidelined him for successive games against Cincinnati, San Jose State and Florida State, the latter the Hurricanes' only loss.

But even before the injury, Erickson had not seemed quite in the mold of such distinguished quarterback predecessors as Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh. Against California in the second game of the season, for example, Erickson threw four interceptions.

#### "I don't know if you can call a broken finger a blessing . . . but he did take advantage of that situation. And it made a difference when he came back."

With his finger mended, however, in two vital closing games—first Notre Dame, then Alabama in the USF&G Sugar Bowl—Erickson was all of what he had once figured to be, and more.

"Early, Craig really didn't understand exactly what we wanted offensively," says Coach Dennis Erickson (no relation to the quarterback). "Then the injury came. With that, he sat back and really looked at the offense. The last three games he played as well as any quarterback I ever had."

A disguised blessing, then?

"I don't know if you can call a broken finger a blessing," says the coach. "But he did take advantage of that situation. And it made a difference when he came back."

Craig Erickson thinks it may have been as much the evolution of a team as a quarterback.

"Our offense simply came a long way through the season," he says. "We peaked at the right point. I think at the end of the year people saw what we could do."

When he returned from the injury, Erickson at first couldn't grip the ball as well as before. "But it made me a better quarterback," he says. "I had to look receivers off more, because I knew I couldn't get it there like before."

By the time Miami met Alabama in the bowl game, Erickson was looking them off very well indeed, not to mention getting the ball off as quickly as before. With a 17-of-27 passing performance for 250 yards and three touchdowns, Erickson was named the bowl's Most Valuable Player.

Surely, he has the background for such dramatics.

The quarterback's grandfather, Charles Hartwig, was an All-America guard at Pittsburgh in 1934, and his dad, Neil Erickson, was a backup Northwestern quarterback under legendary Coach Ara Parseghian.

A business major with a 3.2 grade point average, Erickson feels little pressure in the classroom and apparently little on the field as he heads into his senior year.

"I think people expect things from the team as a whole," Erickson says. "They don't expect Miami to lose any games. But one thing you know is that the players around you are outstanding. You defer to them and that makes it a lot easier."

What Erickson might have done last season, had he not fractured the knuckle of his index finger on the helmet of a Michigan State defender, is an intriguing question.

While starting just seven regular-season games in all of his career—he played extensively against East Carolina last season but did not start—Erickson has thrown for 24 touchdowns while completing 54 percent of his passes for 2,693 yards. Last year's abbreviated season saw him complete 147 of 273 passes for 2,007 yards and 16 touchdowns.

(continued on page 168)



## Dye-nasty Stands Pat In the SEC



#### by Jerry McCoin Publisher

t doesn't take much to defend the choice of Auburn as Southeastern Conference champion.

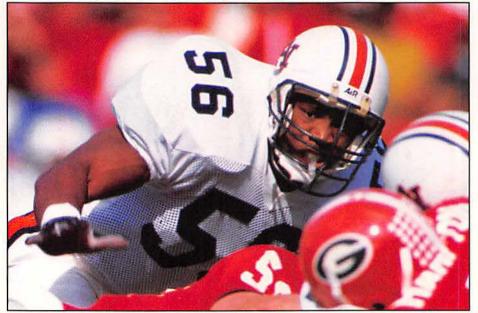
In fact, the only defense needed is, well, defense

SEC coaches may look at Pat Dye's defensive players and wonder, "Where does he get all those wonderful toys?" as the Joker asked in last year's hit movie *Batman*. And Dye's toy box is overflowing.

Eight starters return on an Auburn unit that ranked second in the nation in scoring defense. The entire defensive line is back, including All-America candidate David Rocker, younger brother of former Auburn All-American Tracy Rocker. Darrel Crawford, second on the team in tackles last season with 128, anchors an always strong linebacking corps. John Wiley may be the best defensive back in the conference.

- 1. Auburn
- 2. Tennessee
- 3. Alabama
- 4. Georgia
- 5. Mississippi
- 6. Florida
- 7. LSU
- 8. Kentucky
- 9. Mississippi State
- 10. Vanderbilt

Auburn's tough defense, with Darrel Crawford, has been the downfall of many opponents.



The offense comes equipped with some pretty wonderful toys as well. Granted, the unit lost talented quarterback Reggie Slack and leading receiver Alexander Wright. But back are James Joseph and Stacy Danley, who combined to rush for 1,469 yards. Holding off the enemy upfront will be All-SEC quard Ed King.

Tennessee, co-champion with Auburn and Alabama last season, should be strong again. Indeed, the Vols return 17 starters from a squad that finished 11–1 and ranked fifth in the country.

A key question still lingers: Will running back Chuck Webb suit up? He has to complete courses this summer to meet academic requirements this fall. All Webb did last year was rush for 1,236 yards and 12 touchdowns as a redshirt freshman.

Quarterback Andy Kelly, who took over midway in the season and led the Vols to six straight wins, heads the offense. He'll have top-notch passing targets in Alvin Harper and Carl Pickens. The line lost All-American Eric Still, but it should still be Rocky Top solid with Antone Davis and Charles McRae.

Coach Johnny Majors is hoping for improvement on defense. He'll be looking at linebacker Darryl Hardy and tackle Mark Moore to spark that improvement.

Ray Perkins couldn't do it. Bill Curry failed the test. And now Alabama fans are looking for Gene Stallings to walk on water.

Or at least come close to it. Stallings, who played for Paul "Bear" Bryant at Texas A&M and coached under him at Alabama, brings new hope to Tuscaloosa, hope that he will lead Alabama to its first national championship since 1979.

This won't be the year, but Stallings could get Crimson blood flowing with thoughts of an SEC title in his first season. Ten starters are back on offense, including quarterback Gary Hollingsworth, tailback Siran Stacy and tight end Lamonde Russell.

On the other hand, only five starters are (continued on page 113)



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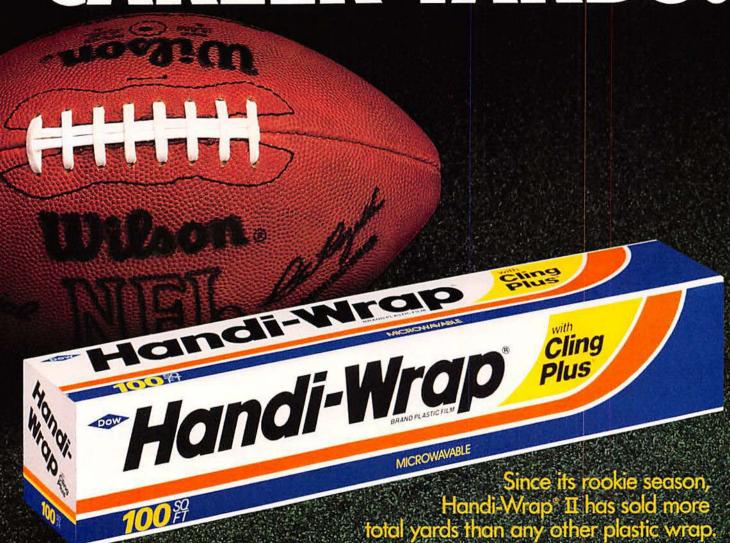








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# The Fed.-Ex. Orange Bowls High Scores



The halftime extravaganza at the Orange Bowl is a riot of color, with singing and dancing.

by Bob Rubin

ollege football fans in South Florida can only hope the 1990s are as blessed for them as the 1980s were. They had both the team of the decade and the bowl of the decade right in their own backyard.

The University of Miami won national championships in 1983, '87 and '89, while the Federal Express Orange Bowl Classic played host to national championship games

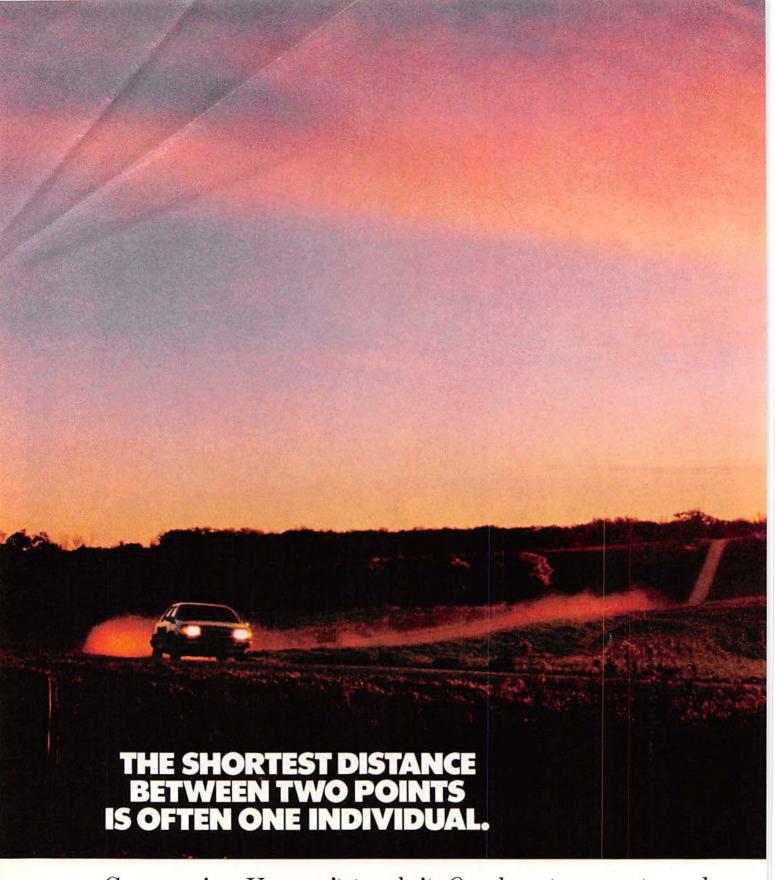
on Jan. 1, 1982, 1984 (Jan. 2), 1986 and 1988. Twice (1984 and 1988), the hometown Hurricanes clinched titles with victories in the Orange Bowl, their regular-season home—a double treat for South Floridians.

Though last year's Orange Bowl Classic did not produce the national champion, once-beaten Notre Dame's victory over Colorado, undefeated and top-ranked going in, was a ratings blockbuster and made it possi-

ble for Miami, USF&G Sugar Bowl winner over Alabama, to win its third national title.

A robust 56 years old, the Orange Bowl Classic seems to be getting bigger and stronger with age. In money it pays to teams and TV ratings, it has been second only to the Rose Bowl. Its tie-in with the Big Eight has enabled it to match the champion of that conference, almost always Nebraska or Oklahoma, against the highest-ranked oppo-

(continued)



Compassion. You can't teach it. Or place too great a value on it. But you could measure it, down this very road on June 23rd, in the actions of Allstate Claims Adjuster Don Molder, who left his house at five a.m. to drive to the scene of a fire sixty miles away. All just to shorten the



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(Fed.-Ex. Orange Bowl continued)

nent it can find, often an attractive independent like Penn State, Miami, Florida State or Notre Dame.

The Orange was the first bowl to play at night, switching from the afternoon in 1965, and most years it has been worthy of prime time.

Consider some of the players who have taken part in the Orange Bowl. You don't even have to use first names. Kinard, Sinkwich, Van Buren, Bellino, Nobis, Starr, Namath, Sloan, Sims, Tarkenton, Rozier, Cappelletti, Rodgers, Tagge, Spurrier, Kosar, Kinlaw, Cousineau. The list goes on and on. The men who have coached in the Orange Bowl include Neyland, Bryant, Paterno, Devaney, Wilkinson, Schwartzwalder, Dodd, Switzer, Osborne, Holtz, Parseghian, Bowden, Royal, Howard and Butts. You could form a respectable Hall of Fame from those names alone.

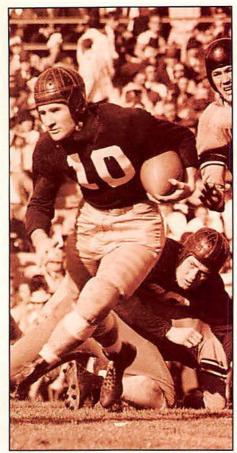
The Orange Bowl has come light years from humble beginnings. Its forerunner was something named the Palm Festival, brainstorm of a couple of civic-minded Miamians who noticed and envied the success of the Rose Bowl in drawing tourists and generating publicity. Miami had an even balmier climate. So in 1932, Manhattan College, then a football power, was invited down to play the University of Miami on New Year's Day. Underdog Miami won 7–0 on a field with sand six inches deep in a place called Moore Park.

There were glitches. Organizers came up with only half the \$3,000 check Manhattan was guaranteed, and the visitors weren't going to play unless they were paid in full, in advance. Friendly local bookmakers saved the day. So certain were the sponsors of a Manhattan victory that a huge "Congratulations, Manhattan" cake had been ordered for the postgame party at the headquarters hotel. Immediately after the game, one founding father, Earnie Seiler, frantically instructed, "Change 'Manhattan' to read 'Miami."

Amateurish and chaotic as the Palm Festival was, it proved to be the start of a tradition. This baby would grow into a giant. On Jan. 1, 1935, it was played as the Orange Bowl for the first time, before 5,135. In '36, it was broadcast by CBS radio on a regional basis. In '37, CBS coverage went national and featured Ted Husing, then a giant of sportscasting.

The 1938 game was played in a new 22,000-seat stadium. In '39, Seiler managed to attract two unbeaten national powers, Oklahoma and Tennessee, in the college game of the year. It generated unprecedented publicity and media coverage, drew an overflow crowd of 32,191, and established the Orange Bowl once and for all as a major event.

Again it was Seiler who gets credit for pulling it off. Oklahoma was being wooed by the



1940: Georgia Tech's Bobby Beers gets away.

Rose, Cotton and Sugar Bowls and for a lot more money than the Orange Bowl when Seiler arrived in Norman to make his pitch. Seiler chalked "On to Miami" and "See You at the 1939 Orange Bowl" on the sidewalks, showed Sooner players pictures of palm trees, beaches and pretty girls, and even promised them dates. In a squad vote, the Orange Bowl won in a landslide, and the Sooners made the first of a record 16 appearances in Miami.

Oklahoma Coach Tom Stidham then contacted his friend Bob Neyland, coach of Tennessee, and talked him into an Orange Bowl meeting. Tennessee won 17–0 to claim the national title (Texas Christian was No. 1 in the 1938 Associated Press poll)—another first for the Orange Bowl.

Since then there have been enough memorable individual and team performances to fill a book. Indeed, books have been filled with the Orange Bowl as subject, notably Loran Smith's Fifty Years on the Fifty: The Orange Bowl Story (The East Woods Press, 1983). There's room here for only a cursory review, memorable performances and highlights.

Such as . .

. The 72-yard touchdown pass from Boyd

Brumbaugh to Ernie Hefferle in the closing minutes that gave Duquesne a 13–12 victory over Mississippi State in 1937. The fat, round football traveled 69 yards in the air, which astounded everyone but Brumbaugh himself. "I could throw it over 80 yards," he said, "Did it many times. My best was 84."

• The 382 yards of total offense gained by Frank Sinkwich of Georgia in a 40–26 victory over Texas Christian in 1942. Sinkwich played with a mask to protect a broken jaw suffered earlier in the season. It was Georgia's first bowl appearance, and before the game legendary Coach Wally Butts impressed upon the Bulldogs its historical importance. Apparently, the lesson stuck. "We clicked on almost every snap," Sinkwich said. "One of those unbelievable days."

The 89-yard return of an interception by Al Hudson in the closing seconds to give hometown Miami a 13–6 victory over Holy Cross in 1946. The gun went off with Hudson still 35 yards from the end zone. "There are two things I remember," he said. "One, I was able to cut inside and avoid the only tackler who had a real chance at me, and the other was that I didn't stumble. You may think that strange, but as soon as I got in the open field, I knew that my speed was good enough that nobody would catch me. The only thing that crossed my mind was that I might stumble and fall."

 The lost Kansas fumble at the Georgia Tech 1-yard line in the last minute of play in the '48 game, enabling the Rambling Wreck to hang on for a 20–14 victory. Kansas quarterback Lynne McNutt fumbled the snap. A huge pileup ensued, and when all the bodies were finally untangled, Tech guard Rollo Phillips had the ball.

But how he got it remains an argument to this day. McNutt said he had recovered, and Phillips simply stole the ball out of his hands. Phillips agrees that McNutt had it first, but says he had possession when it counted—when the officials made their ruling. Kansas and its fans called it "The Steal of the Century." Many years later, a teammate met McNutt and his son. The man was praising the boy's father when the kid said, "Yeah, but he fumbled in the Orange Bowl."

• The fatigue evident in Bear Bryant's Kentucky team in the last half of a 21–13 upset at the hands of Santa Clara in 1950. Bryant had been warned against working his players too hard in the heat and humidity of South Florida, but ignored the advice—and paid the price. "I never really found out the best way to prepare a team for a bowl, but that game taught me how not to," said the Bear of the first of his six

Orange Bowl appearances as a coach.

 The fourth-quarter tackle that Clemson's Sterling Smith made on Miami's Frank Smith in the Miami end zone in 1951. The safety provided the winning points in Clemson's 15–14 victory. Frank Smith had to endure ignominy for years, which was unfair. A Miami lineman missed a blocking assignment, allowing a free shot by Sterling Smith—"chubby but slow," in his own words.

The victory proved a boon to legendary Clemson Coach Frank Howard—and the governor of South Carolina. Howard, who was making \$6,600, demanded a raise to \$10,000. He was told a state law prohibited state employees from making more than the governor, who was then paid \$7,500. Howard suggested they give him a raise, too, which they did—to \$15,000.

Such as . .

 Alabama's 61–6 thrashing of Syracuse in '53, the most one-sided game in bowl history. Alabama quarterback Bart Starr and Syracuse center Jim Ringo met later as members of the Green Bay Packers. Ringo kept snapping balls over Starr's head or in front of him on field goals and placements. Starr was puzzled but then the light dawned. "I realized Jim was trying to get even for the Orange Bowl."

 The way an undersized Georgia quarterback ran around the backfield buying time on broken plays before throwing two touchdown passes in a 14–0 victory over Missouri in '60. The quarterback's name was Fran Tarkenton. His unique style came

to be known as scrambling.

 The 31 tackles made by Alabama linebacker Lee Roy Jordan in a 17–0 victory over Oklahoma witnessed by President John F. Kennedy in '63. With Bryant coaching, Alabama hardly needed extra incentive to win, but it was provided inadvertently by Kennedy, who visited Oklahoma before the game but not Alabama. Jordan said the Crimson Tide was miffed—and showed it.

Such as . . .

• The inches short of the goal line Joe Namath was held by Texas in the fourth quarter of the Longhorns' 21–17 victory in '65, the first night game. It was an extremely close call, one that bugs 'Bama backers even today. ''A lot of my friends have said to me over the years, 'Joe, you scored on that play.' I always say the same thing, 'No, I did not score, but I was over the goal line.' "

 Bryant, after realizing his Alabama team was physically outmatched by Nebraska in '66 and could win only in a shoot-out, telling his startled quarterback Steve Sloan, "I want you to forget everything—I mean everything I've ever taught you about playcalling. You can throw the ball any time you want, from their 1-yard line, from our 1-yard line, any place or anytime. Down and distance and position on the field are not important. Do you understand?"

Sloan nodded. It was a dream request for a passing quarterback. He happily complied, completing 20 of 28 attempts for 296 yards and two touchdowns. The Crimson Tide upset powerful Nebraska 39–28. Late in the game, a lineman reported with a message for Sloan: "Coach Bryant said you don't have to throw it every down."

 The 12th Kansas man on the field that enabled Penn State a second try for a twopoint conversion in the closing seconds of the '69 game. The Nittany Lions made the gift extra shot to win 15–14 and gave Kansas linebacker Rick Abernathy lifetime • The long odds overcome by Arkansas in its stunning 31–6 victory over second-ranked Oklahoma in '78. The Razorbacks, big underdogs at full strength, suffered four major losses before the game. First, their best blocker hurt his knee. Then, their three top offensive threats, two running backs and a flanker, were suspended for a rules violation. Sixteen other black players threatened to boycott the game if the three weren't reinstated. But Coach Lou Holtz stuck to his guns.

As expected, the game was a rout. But in a shocking surprise, it was Arkansas on top behind a record 205-yard rushing performance by second-string back Roland

Sales.

 Miami's pulsating 31–30 victory over undefeated, top-ranked Nebraska in '84.
 Called by some the greatest bowl game



Miami's Al Hudson was on his way to the winning touchdown when the final gun went off in 1946.

notoriety. He was the 12th man. "I knew it," he said. "I was crushed. I have never had a more hollow feeling in my life. Death in the family couldn't have been worse. I sat in my stall and cried my eyes out."

The next day, a Miami-bound plane was skyjacked to Cuba. In Lawrence, Kan.,

they blamed Rick Abernathy.

• The unforgettable performance of Nebraska Heisman winner Johnny Rodgers in a 40–6 romp over Notre Dame in the '73 game. The 170-pound Rodgers touched the ball only 20 times, but it was more than enough. He ran for three touchdowns, caught a pass for a fourth and threw a pass for a fifth. It was the last game for Rodgers and Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney. "We wanted to put on a good show," Rodgers said. Did they ever. Such as . . . ever played, it clinched the underdog Hurricanes' first national championship by the margin of Ken Calhoun's fingertips. Calhoun, Miami's strong safety, just managed to deflect a two-point conversion attempt with 48 seconds to play that would have given the Cornhuskers victory and the title. In a fascinating contrast in style, Miami freshman Bernie Kosar passed for 300 yards, while Nebraska ran for 287. The game had everything, including a 19-yard touchdown run by Nebraska lineman Dean Steinkuhler on a trick play called "fumblerooskie."

Fumblerooskie will undoubtedly live in the memory of everyone who saw it, as will so many other moments in the Orange Bowl. That \$1,500 the bookies anted up to Manhattan College all those years ago paid off handsomely.

END

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# Southeastern Recruiting

by Bill Buchalter

obby Bowden's reputation as a chocoholic was put to the test on National Signing Day.

The Florida State coach enjoyed a slice of chocolate pie a year ago as a reward for a super recruiting class. This year, Bowden had to hold back his most hidden chocolate desires after the Seminoles recruited the finest defensive group in his 14 seasons in Tallahassee to complement a 23-player class that includes 10 in recruiting expert Max Emfinger's Top 100 and, for the second consecutive year, six Parade magazine All-Americans.

Every recruiting class has a Cadillac or two, but this Florida State group also seemed to include a Porsche pack of linebackers and a Lamborghini-styled quarterback.

The Seminoles needed all that racing speed to hold off fast-finishing Georgia and defending national champion Miami, which fell in just behind Florida State in the Dixie recruiting battle.

"The two things that excite me the most about this group are their overall speed and academics," says Bowden. "This appears to be a bunch that can really run and is really smart.'

Georgia was an easy winner in the Southeastern Conference. The rest of the SEC is a tight fit. Ole Miss and Tennessee enjoyed a slight edge because of a number of junior college talents who may contribute earlier than freshmen.

#### FLORIDA STATE

Linebacker Ken Alexander (6-3, 236) of Austin (Texas) LBJ High best typifies Bowden's description. He and new teammates Marvin Jones (6-2, 225) of Miami Northwestern and Chris Cowart (6-3, 220) of New Orleans St. Augustine are arguably three of the nation's top six linebacker prospects. Take a look at Alexander's fact sheet: 178 tackles, 3.9 (out of 4.0) grade point average, 4.65 speed, 180-foot discus throw as a junior. Those three, plus James Roberson (6-4, 230) of Lake Wales, Fla., comprise the Porsche pack of backers that also includes Eric Smith (5-11, 210) of Live Oak (Fla.) Suwannee, Kevin Adams (6-2, 218) of Lake Charles, La., and academic grant winner Scott Kolar (6-3, 210) of Tampa (Fla.) Chamberlain. The Lamborghini is quarterback Chris

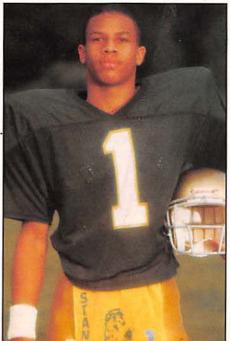
Weinke (6-4, 206) of St. Paul (Minn.) Cretin Derham Hall, who hails from the same school as former Miami quarterback Steve

Other top in-staters signed are offensive lineman Patrick McNeil (6-4, 270) of Bradenton Manatee, running backs William Floyd (6-2, 220) of St. Petersburg Lakewood and Sam McMillon (5-10, 180) of St. Cloud, defensive lineman Billy Glenn (6-4, 275) of Daytona Beach Seabreeze, and defensive backs Steve Gilmer (5-11, 180) of Tallahassee Godby and Corey Sawyer (5-11, 175) of Key West, all members of Florida's Super 24. Add to this group running back Sean Jackson (6-2, 220) of New Orleans St. Augustine, defensive back Cliff Abraham (5-10, 175) of Dallas Carter, both members of The Orlando Sentinel All-Southern team, and running back Omar Ellison (6-3, 205) of Griffin, Ga., and the pure class of this Cadillac may be understood.

#### GEORGIA

The borders may now be open in Eastern Europe, but don't tell that to Auburn, Clemson or anybody else surrounding Georgia. The Bulldogs closed the Pecan Curtain and kept three of the state's top four running backs at home, losing only Ellison. Doobie

Wide-out Hastings was a big catch at Georgia.



Hearst (5-11, 195) of Lincolnton Lincoln County, Mike Thornton (5-10, 210) of Albany and Frank Harvey (6-0, 227) of Dawson Terrell County filled a major void for the Bulldogs. Getting the running backs and the homegrown linemen like Greg O'Neal (6-6, 305) of Milledgeville Baldwin County, Steven Roberts (6-3, 260) of Dalton and Floyd Lewis (6-3, 305) of Carrollton was not surprising. Where Georgia scored high grades came in wooing and winning receiver Andre Hastings (6-2, 180) of Morrow, Ga., defensive end Bernard Williams (6-9, 260) of Memphis (Tenn.) Hamilton, defensive lineman Tashe Williams (6-6, 280) of Colorado Springs, Colo., and linebackers Shannon Mitchell (6-4, 225) of Alcoa, Tenn., Travis Jones (6-4, 225) of Irwinton, Ga., and Mitch Davis (6-3, 240) of Prichard, Ala.

#### MIAMI

Somebody teasingly accused the Hurricanes of running a four-corner recruiting offense. The corners were Pittsburgh, Miami, Dallas and Houston. Indeed, those four corners provided enough talent for Miami to claim one of the strongest defensive front classes. Coach Dennis Erickson said that was top priority, and recruits like Tirrell Greene (6-3, 290) of Pittsburgh Woodland Hills, Dwayne Johnson (6-5, 265) of Bethlehem (Pa.) Freedom, Corries Hardy (6-4, 230) of Melbourne, Fla., Baraka Short (6-2, 225) of Miami Norland and David Holliman (6-4, 235) of Homestead, Fla., fill that bill. The Hurricanes project humongous Zev Lumelski (6-7, 260) of Miami Beach and Anthony Lewis (6-5, 278) of Brockton, Mass., as blockers. The signing of two-way back Carl Richardson (6-1, 180) of Dallas Grady Spruce, wide receivers Jonathan Harris (5-11, 170) of Houston Forest Brook and A.C. Tellison (6-4, 210) of Bay City, and linebacker Ricky Ceasar (6-2, 210) of Houston Northbrook brings talented Texans to Miami.

#### **OLE MISS**

The Rebels, putting together their finest class since the Johnny Vaught era, had perhaps the league's best balance between junior college transfers and preps. The JC list includes receiver Vince Brownlee (6-0, 180) of Itawamba (Miss.) Community College, (continued on page 164)



hen Florida State junior Kirk Carruthers was 15, he asked his mother to send him to a military school. He wanted the experience.

A year later, having absorbed the experience, Carruthers returned to his old high school and friends in East Lansing, Mich. But the military school tried to talk him into staying, because officials there saw in him a bona fide leader.

Clearly someone special, if also someone different, Carruthers, a 6-2, 208-pound inside linebacker, seems a good one to have around lots of places, par-

ticularly a football field.

He was uncommonly good to have around when Florida State dealt 1989 national champion Miami its only loss of the season. In the Seminoles' 24–10 victory, Carruthers led his team with 16 tackles. He recovered a Miami fumble on Florida State's goal line, had two interceptions and applied pressure that led to another interception.

#### "He is an athlete who could play a lot of different sports. And he has the demeanor of a linebacker who knows he's going to be hitting people and loves it."

If that performance was not typical of this Butkus Award hopeful, it was hardly that far off. From start to finish, Carruthers demonstrated his leadership ability. He led the team in tackles with 145.

"He is perfect for Florida State's defense," says Paul McGowan, a former Seminole linebacker who won the Butkus Award in 1987. "People talk about him not being big enough, but you don't have to be in Florida State's scheme of things.

"He is an athlete who could play a lot of different sports. And he has the demeanor of a linebacker who knows he's going to be hitting people and loves it."

Florida State's defensive scheme includes, among other things, great reliance on speed. Carruthers runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds, so his relatively small size is not a great disadvantage.

"I want to be bigger, but not too much bigger because I don't want to lose the speed," says Carruthers. "I've been up to 221, but I tend to shed it quickly.

"Where I play—the weak-side linebacker—you get to roam more freely on kind of seek-and-destroy missions."

Roaming was part of what Carruthers had in mind as a high school star in East Lansing, home of Michigan State.

Not only is the Carruthers household within a mile of Spartan Stadium, but Kirk's father, Joseph, played and coached there. George Perles, the Michigan State coach, was best man at Kirk's parents' wedding, and the linebacker grew up calling him Uncle George.

Many assumed Carruthers was a shoo-in for the Spartans.

"Pretty much everyone wanted me to go there," he says. "My mom didn't want me to go that far from home. But I wanted to go to college somewhere else."

In Carruthers' senior year in high school, Florida State ran all over host Michigan State 31–3. He decided then that he would rather move away and play in Tallahassee and actually wrote a letter to the Seminoles requesting information.

One year later, Carruthers made 10 tackles against the Spartans in a 30-7 Florida State rout.

The Seminoles have redshirted almost all of their incoming freshmen for two consecutive seasons. But Carruthers was determined to be an exception.

"I said I was going to be part of the two percent that played the first year," he says. "It was a hard year—a lot of struggle and pressure—but it was a great learning experience."

Bobby Bowden, heading into his 15th season as Florida State's coach, looks at Carruthers and identifies him as "a natural football player, a pure winner. He seems always to be in the right place at the right time."

Wally Burnham, the Seminoles' linebackers coach, is impressed with Carruthers' speed and his vision on the field.

(continued)





Three-fourths of the Fabulous Four graduated, but Lawrence Dawsey, the marvelous one, returns.

(Florida State continued)

"He knows right where to go," says Burnham. "His instinct helps him strip off blocks, slip around blocks and make play after play.

"Kirk has what you call football smarts and he's getting smarter every day. He is a hard worker, trying to get better with each practice, a trait not many have."

While Carruthers works hard to look good on the football field, he is also conscious of looking sharp away from the field. He dresses like he just stepped out of the pages of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*.

"If you look good, you feel good," he says. "And if you feel good, you play good."

He says people look at him off the field and are sometimes startled when they learn he's a star football player.

"I love being a football player," Carruthers says, "but I like for people to think of me as more than that. I like to counter the stereotypical image of a football player."

Carruthers not only tends to pay close attention to his appearance on game days, but on practice days as well.

"I'm different and I like to take pride in that," he says.

Carruthers is the pride of a team that returns only four starters on offense and four on defense. That leaves Bowden facing some questions as he approaches his 200th career victory. If all goes perfectly, he'll have that 200th victory on Oct. 6 in the season's fifth game, against Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Despite the loss of so many starters, Bowden is still optimistic. One reason is the extensive redshirting Florida State has done the last two seasons. The Seminoles have an abundance of talent returning.

Most indicative, perhaps, is the talent at quarterback. Although the gifted Peter Tom Willis is gone, perhaps an even more gifted Casey Weldon returns. Along with Weldon are four more widely acclaimed quarterbacks.

Weldon is one of two fourth-year juniors at

the position. He didn't throw many passes in his backup role last season, but five of his 12 completions were for touchdowns. Weldon finds himself in the same circumstance Willis did a year ago, when Willis took over for departed starter Chip Ferguson.

In spring practice, however, Brad Johnson, a 6–6, 208-pound junior, emerged as No. 1, at least going into August drills. Johnson showed the most consistency. Then there's sophomore Charlie Ward, the team's primary punter last season. Ward is a notably dangerous runner as well as passer.

Quarterback goes even deeper. Kenny Felder, a redshirt freshman and a starter on Florida State's baseball team, is available, as is incoming freshman Chris Weinke, considered by some the nation's No. 1 quarterback recruit this year.

With three receivers graduating, the Fabulous Four is no more. But the most fabulous of the four is back. Senior Lawrence Dawsey, who is not listed as a returning starter since he alternated at the flanker spot, led the team in catches last year with 38. Sophomore split end Shannon Baker has outstanding speed. Backing Dawsey and Baker in spring drills were redshirt freshmen Matt Frier and Kevin Knox.

Florida State backs are frequent pass catchers, and heading this corps is Amp Lee, arguably the nation's most exciting freshman a year ago. He scored two of the first three times he touched the ball as a collegian, on an 88-yard pass and a 6-yard run against Tulane. Against Auburn's proud defense in his first and only starting assignment, spelling the injured Dexter Carter, Lee ran 25 times for 110 yards. He'll start at tailback over Chris Parker, a junior who two years ago gained more than 100 yards in a pair of back-to-back games.

Edgar Bennett, a junior fullback, is one of the four returning offensive starters. A splendid blocker and a dangerous runner, Bennett is one of the team's most underrated players. But he will be hard-pressed to hold off the challenge of Paul Moore, another talented junior.

Three of the returning starters are upfront: senior tight end Reggie Johnson (6–2, 242), sophomore tackle Robert Stevenson (6–3, 250) and senior guard Hayward Haynes (6–3, 278).

Quick of feet and a superb pass blocker, Haynes is one of the nation's best offensive linemen and likely will be an early-round draft choice in 1991. He's quick enough to pull and lead on sweeps, as well as rumble 21 yards on a fumblerooski against Clemson last year.

Lining up at the other guard will be junior Mike Morris (6–2, 250), who was a starter last season before a broken foot sidelined him. Junior Kevin Mancini (6–5, 265), who has had a good bit of playing time, is the other tackle. Center will be handled by sophomore Robbie Baker (6–5, 235), who has a lot of potential.

Defensively, there is some fretting over too little experience, but the potential is vast.

Returning starters are Carruthers, junior cornerback Errol McCorvey, senior strong safety Bill Ragans and junior tackle Henry Ostaszewski (6–3, 244).

Ostaszewski's twin brother, Joe (6–3, 252), may line up either at the other tackle or nose guard. Still, the Seminoles will find it difficult to replace Eric Hayes, one of the nation's best tackles at season's end a year ago, and formidable nose guard Odell Haggins.

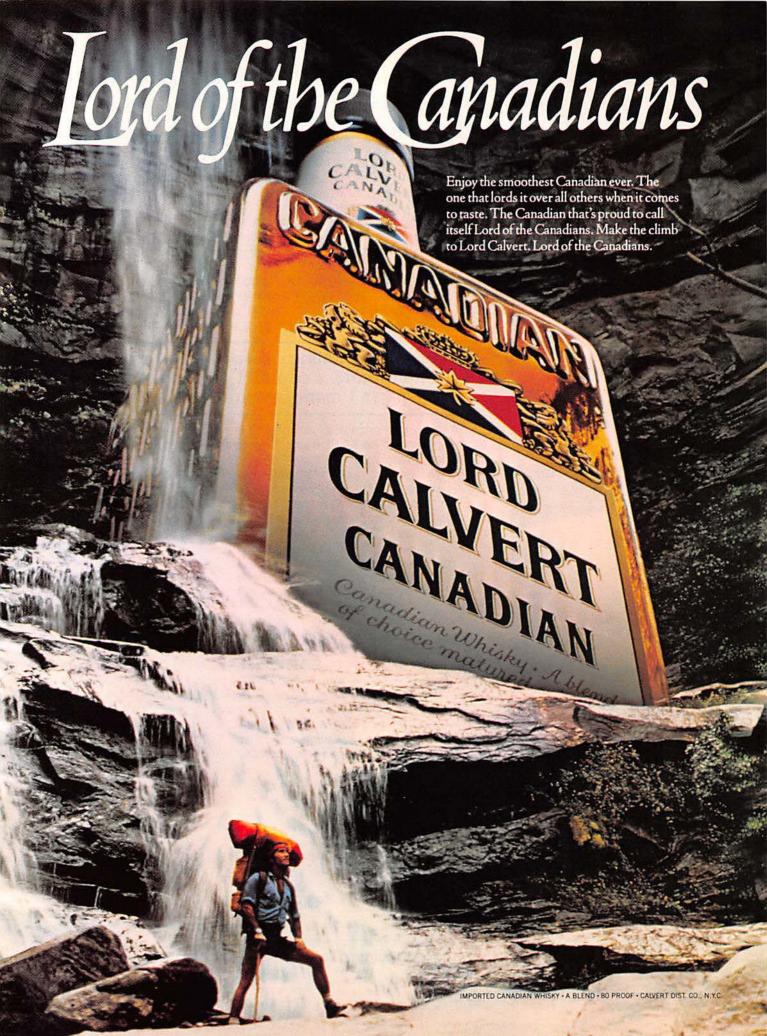
One of the team's more promising defensive linemen, sophomore tackle Oliver Strickland (6–3, 285), came out of a spring break car accident with a broken leg, and his status for the season is questionable. Deondri Clark (6–3, 250), a promising sophomore, will likely line up at nose guard.

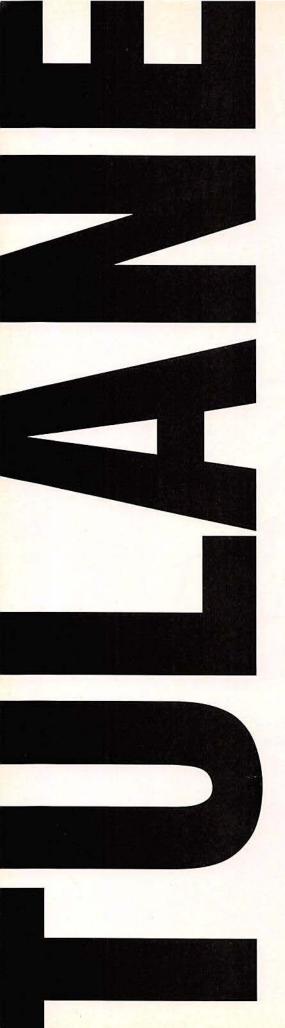
The outside linebackers are well manned by senior Anthony Moss (6-4, 230) and passrushing standout Howard Dinkins (6-1, 198), a junior. Redshirt freshman Sterling Palmer (6-7, 250) could be the other inside backer.

Lining up alongside McCorvey at the other cornerback will be sophomore Terrell Buckley, often dazzling as a freshman punt returner last season and blessed with 4.3 speed in the 40. Leon Fowler, an outstanding sophomore, will play free safety if John Davis, another prized recruit of a season ago, does not beat him out.

The kicking game, vulnerable in certain areas despite the success of the last three years, should be adequate with the return of two senior placekickers, Bill Mason and Richie Andrews. Sophomore John Wimberly, who appears to be recovered from knee reconstruction, could relieve Ward of his punting duties.

END





ay Rink is a man with many nicknames. Like Roller. And Skating. His fraternity brothers know him as Ice.

"I think Rink is a German name," says the Tulane senior. "Whatever

it is, it's a name people don't easily forget."

Especially after the 1989 season. Rink, a 6–2, 255-pound defensive end, was second on the team in tackles with 65, including 47 unassisted stops. He had a team-high seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage, two fumble recoveries and a team-best five sacks.

"I didn't expect the season to turn out as good as it did for me," Rink says. "I wasn't even starting until the third week, but once I got rolling, it was like an addiction. I wanted more. I couldn't stop. The more big plays I made, the more I wanted."

Rink has seen the field from many angles. He played quarterback, center and running back in his peewee days, switched to tight end, outside linebacker and inside linebacker in high school. At Tulane, he played nose guard, defensive tackle and inside linebacker before settling at end in 1988.

#### "Once I got rolling, it was like an addiction. I wanted more. I couldn't stop. The more big plays I made, the more I wanted."

"All that experience has really helped me understand the game, how things are supposed to work," Rink says. "Especially nose guard. I didn't know what to expect when I moved in there. The biggest difference was lining up against guys who were so huge. And you were getting contact every play.

"But it taught me to be aggressive. If you're not aggressive, you're in trouble."

Rink's specialty now is rushing the passer.

"Most people think you just run by the guy blocking you and sack the quarterback," he says. "There's a lot more to it than that."

Rink cites his first two sacks last season, against Rice, as examples.

"I had been going outside on the guy all night," says Rink, "and it was getting late in the game. So I gave him an outside move, then went inside. He still got a piece of me but I was able to get the quarterback. Then I did the same thing a few plays later."

Rink's biographical sketch in the Tulane press guide proudly proclaims that he was the first Tulane commitment in 1986. There were several reasons he was so guick to sign with the Green Wave.

First, he was born and raised in Metairie, La., a New Orleans suburb. Without question, Rink is Louisianan through and through. He is a full-fledged member of the Mardi Gras party scene. He even rides in the parade and tosses out beads.

"It's something we look forward to all year," he says. "It's a feeling you get a few days before it starts. You hear Mardi Gras music on the radio, and you start getting ready. I love it."

Another reason Rink chose Tulane was that he didn't want to get too far from nome.

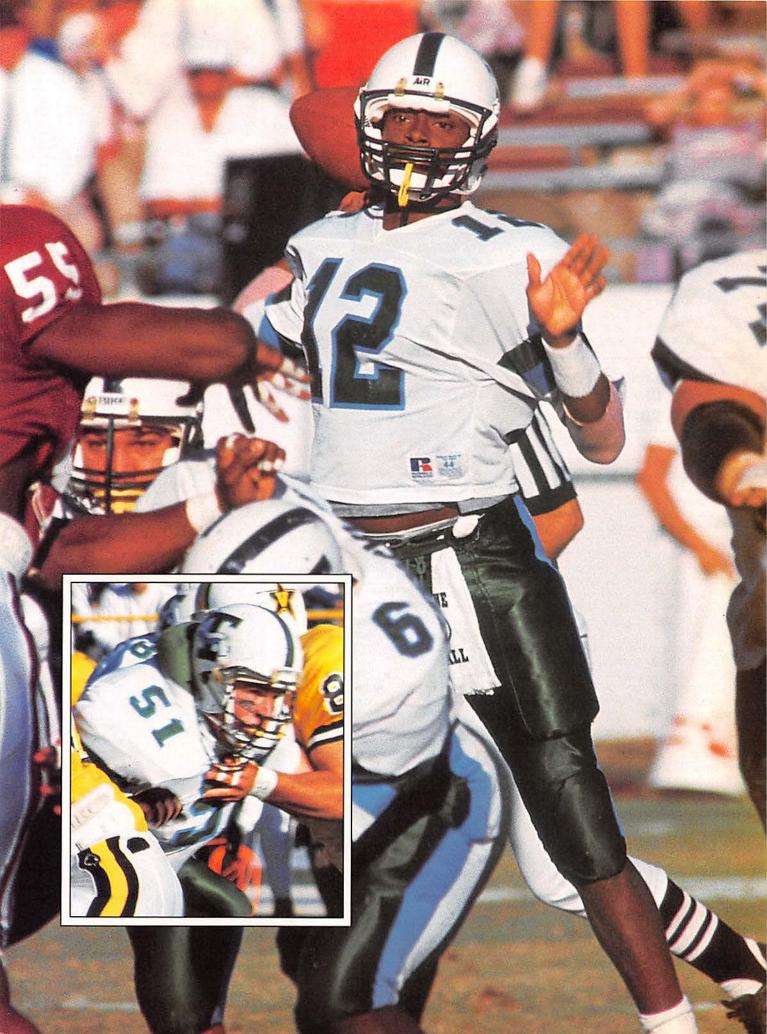
"I guess my parents spoiled me," he says. Northeast Louisiana and Southern Mississippi seriously recruited him, but they simply weren't close enough to Metairie.

"LSU wrote me a few letters and called a few times," Rink says. "I went over for one of their games. But that was about it. I think the fact that they stopped recruiting me makes me realize I made the right decision. I didn't want to be recruited by somebody halfway.

"Tulane really wanted me so I know I made the right decision. I don't think you could beat the education. I mean, I'm getting a \$20,000-a-year education free. How can you beat that?"

Education is a topic Rink likes to discuss. He says it irritates him that many people believe academics and athletics don't mix.

"It's just like anything else; it depends on the individual," he says. "I know (continued)



(Tulane continued)

this: At Tulane, we are student-athletes and the emphasis is definitely on the student part.

"I'm here to get an education. The way I look at it, a lot of guvs are great at schoolwork or football. But it takes someone special to be great at both, to balance the two out. That's the type person I want to be, to be great at both."

Rink is majoring in general studies with a minor in business. He plans to go into business with his father, who owns a hospital and

hotel supply company.

"I've worked in the warehouse during summers," Rink says. "He wants me to learn the business from the ground up. And he wants me to work somewhere else for a while when I get out of school. He wants me to prove myself before I enter the business with him. I think that's a good idea."

#### "We'll have more depth on the line than in past years."

Rink might be considered a bit of a gambler. He signed with Tulane after the Green Wave had gone through a miserable 1-10

"I saw the chance to help Tulane turn things around," he says. "There was evidence of that late last season and this

Tulane won only four of 12 games in 1989, beating Rice 20-19, Southwestern Louisiana 17-10, Memphis State 38-34 and Vanderbilt 37-13. The losses were against Hawaii, Florida State, Iowa State, Southern Mississippi, Ole Miss, Virginia Tech, Mississippi State and LSU.

Rink points to the victory over Vanderbilt in the next-to-last game of the season as a

possible turning point.

"We realized then how good we can be if we play together," he says. "That carried over to the spring. I don't think there is any question that this is the best team we've had since I've been here as far as playing together."

While Rink was outstanding, Tulane's defense was below par a year ago. Opponents scored 337 points (28.1 per game) and averaged 381.5 yards per game in total offense. The Green Wave had a turnover ratio of minus 14.

Tulane has six defensive backs with starting experience. Cornerbacks Corev Dowden, Sheldon McCallum and Mike Riley, and strong safety Lenzer Burton are seniors. Mark Thornhill is a junior free safety and Rod Mc-Dowell is a sophomore.

Others returning with starting experience: senior right tackle Andy Treadway (6-4, 256); Rink and junior Ray Benford (6-2, 240) at the ends; and senior inside linebackers Brian Ryder (6-2, 230), Brad Guidry (6-2, 245), Pat Stant (6-4, 240) and Vince Mulmore (6-0, 247). Treadway had six tackles behind the line. Benford had four sacks.

Expected to earn starting positions are iuniors Ronnie Clement (6-3, 273) at left tackle and Roscoe Davis (6-3, 248) at outside linebacker. Junior Jon Paul Martin could see action in the secondary as a backup at corner.

The offense is centered around senior quarterback Deron Smith, who completed 237 of 423 passes (56 percent) for 2,613 yards and 18 touchdowns as a junior. He averaged 229.7 yards per game in total offense.

"Deron had a very good season." says Tulane Coach Greg Davis, "In fact, he probably surprised some people."

Smith's biggest problem, other than throwing 16 interceptions, was migraine headaches that forced him to miss practice several

'When I get one, there's no use in fighting it," Smith says. "The only way to get rid of it is to go to bed. I can't function when one hits me."

Fortunately, one has never struck on the day of a game.

Three starting linemen, all seniors, return: left tackle Darrin Shoulders (6-3, 281), left guard Charles Hobbs (6-1, 268) and right tackle Mike Milich (6-4, 279). Also counted on to start are senior Tim Duncan (6-2, 262) at center and junior Brian Estep (6-3, 254) at right guard.

"We'll have an experienced line," says Davis. "All in all, we'll have more depth on the line than in past years.'

Senior Jeff Kinyo (6-3, 241) returns as the tight end after catching 12 passes for 110 vards last season.

Gone is Smith's favorite target, Jerome McIntosh, who caught 55 passes for 899 vards and six touchdowns.

Junior Jerry Ursin returns at flanker. Ursin caught 24 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns as a sophomore. Senior Melvin Ferdinand, who saw action in 10 games last season, will be the split end.

"It'll be a slim but solid group," Davis says. "I think Ursin is ahead of where McIntosh was his junior season. We feel confident about Jerry.'

The running game is bolstered by the return of junior fullback Stanley Barré, who led the team in rushing with 418 yards on 118 carries. Sophomore Harold Dennis is the tailback. Dennis was the team's third-leading rusher (74 carries for 287 yards) as a reserve.

Smith handled the punting duties, averaging 38 yards on 57 kicks. Sophomore Gary Butler, a reserve in 1989, is expected to be the placekicker.

END

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	Sporting Conde
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Lafayette	Bell's Sporting Goods
Minden	Minden Athletic Supply
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**Seminoles Hit Bulls-Eye** 



by Jerry McCoin

lorida State looks different this season. A number of familiar faces are missing, lost from the starting lineup. But old faithful, Bobby Bowden, remains, and he's the main reason the Seminoles are so successful. Bowden has a consistent hand on coaching controls.

There's a pattern. Last year, Florida State won 10 games; the year before, 11; and the year before that, 11.

That's three Top Three finishes in a row.
Grateful alumni wrapped up the coach in a lifetime contract. Whatever it cost, Bowden

was a good buy.

This is his year to win 12—and the national title. He has a championship-type team, that is, excellent talent and good depth despite a minimum of superstars (linebacker Kirk Carruthers might win the Butkus Award; wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey averaged 18 yards on 38 catches last year).



The September schedule is perfect for on-the-job training: East Carolina, Georgia Southern, Tulane and Virginia Tech. Three of the four are in Tallahassee.

The first two games in October are on the

road, at Miami and Auburn. That's where Florida State wins the prize. There and at a bowl-game site on Jan. 1.

Notre Dame will almost win the championship. Lou Holtz has another great team. But the Irish also have a very difficult schedule, too many games they could lose: Michigan, Miami, Penn State, Tennessee and Southern California.

Notre Dame's strengths are running backs, receivers, defensive tackles and linebackers. Flanker Raghib Ismail, nose tackle Chris Zorich and cornerback Todd Lyght are All-Americans. Rick Mirer, a fine passer, is the new quarterback. Expectations are high.

Miami should be No. 3. The Hurricanes have a possible Heisman Trophy winner in quarterback Craig Erickson and great strength in the secondary. Offensive tackle Mike Sullivan and defensive tackle Russell Maryland are two of the nation's best at their

(continued)

#### Athlon's Top Twenty-Five

#### 1. Florida State

- 2. Notre Dame
- 3. Miami
- 4. Auburn
- 5. Ohio State
- 6. Tennessee
- 7. Southern Cal
- 8. Arkansas
- 9. Colorado

- 10. Clemson
- 11. Michigan
- 12. Texas A&M
- 13. Washington
- 14. Oklahoma
- 15. Alabama
- 16. Nebraska
- 17. UCLA

- 18. Penn State
- 19. Georgia
- 20. Virginia
- 21. Brigham Young
- 22. Arizona
- 23. Mississippi
- 24. Illinois
- 25. Hawaii

(National Predictions continued)

positions. Linebacker Maurice Crum is a probable All-American. The schedule is more demanding than any Miami has played in recent years.

Auburn projects as fourth-best. The primary reason could be that the Tennessee game is at Auburn. This showdown in the Southeastern Conference is a kingmaker. If you win it, make New Year's Day plans for New Orleans. If you lose, better show interest in Jacksonville, Orlando or Tampa.

Pat Dye takes care of business at Auburn. The Tigers may not have a menacing offense, but their defense will maul you. Tackle David Rocker is a hard hitter. All-America guard Ed

King leads the offense.

Ohio State is No. 5. John Cooper's Buckeyes will pick up the momentum from last November. The coach who took Arizona State to the Rose Bowl a few years ago is trying to lead the Buckeyes into Pasadena. Quarterback Greg Frey had the best passing efficiency rating in the Big Ten last season. Scottie Graham is a force at fullback and also will play some at tailback.

Tennessee, something of a surprise last season, won't sneak up on anybody this time. The Volunteers have an outstanding collection of athletes, a veteran quarterback and maybe the finest running back who didn't skip to the NFL. He's sophomore Chuck Webb, a natural with quickness, balance, power and good hands who is expected to regain academic eligibility.

Southern Cal rates No. 1 in the Pac-10 and No. 7 in the Top 25 even though the Trojans lost heavily to the NFL and graduation. Quarterback Todd Marinovich appears to be a convincing leader. Ricky Ervins is a likely All-America running back. Guard Mark Tucker sets the pace in the offensive line.

Arkansas is the favorite in the Southwest Conference and the pick for No. 8. The Razorbacks should be improved on defense. Few can match Quinn Grovey on the passrun option.

Colorado and Clemson round out the Top Ten. The Buffaloes may show up with bad dispositions. Last season didn't end exactly right. The Tigers look strong again.

Quarterback Darian Hagan and tailback Eric Bieniemy provide a powerful one-two punch for Colorado. Offensive guard Joe Garten is an All-American. So is linebacker Alfred Williams, who leads an aggressive defense. Punter Tom Rouen was the best in the country in '89.

Clemson has a new coach, Ken Hatfield from Arkansas, but much the same talent that made Danny Ford famous. Toughest Tiger might be offensive tackle Stacy Long. The new quarterback is DeChane Cameron.

Clemson has been 10-2 in each of the past three seasons, and the only intimidating thing about its schedule is that it plays Virginia in Charlottesville.

Bo Schembechler has left Michigan, succeeded by his longtime assistant, Gary Moeller, who was bequeathed a strong squad. All-America strong safety Tripp Welborne returns.

Texas A&M, which has a fine defense and running backs Darren Lewis and Robert Wilson, should wind up 12th.

There are no pushovers in the second division. Washington is the pick for 13th, a notch ahead of Oklahoma.

Alabama fans expect former NFL Coach Gene Stallings to do what Bill Curry couldn't: beat Auburn. The Crimson Tide has a superstar in tight end Lamonde Russell.

Nebraska, UCLA and Penn State are stacked 16-17-18.

Georgia, eight years removed from Herschel Walker's heyday, is projected for 19th. Virginia is 20th. Because of quarter-back Shawn Moore, the Cavaliers, 10–3 in '89, are thinking in terms of their best-ever season.

Other highly rated teams are BYU, Arizona, Mississippi, Illinois and Hawaii.

END



#### ALL-AMERICA

### Offense

Placekicker Cary Blanchard Oklahoma State

Chuck Webb Tennessee

0

Ricky Ervins Southern Cal

O

Raghib Ismail Notre Dame



Lamonde Russell

Alabama

Stacy Long Clemson

Ed King Auburn Curt Lovelace Illinois

Detmer

BYU

Joe ce Garten is Colorado Mike Sullivan Miami Emmanuel Hazard Houston



David Rocker Auburn



Moe Gardner Illinois



Chris Zorich Notre Dame



Russell Maryland Miami



Kirk Carruthers Florida State



Maurice Crum Miami



Alfred Williams Colorado



Nathan LaDuke Arizona State



Rob Thomson Syracuse



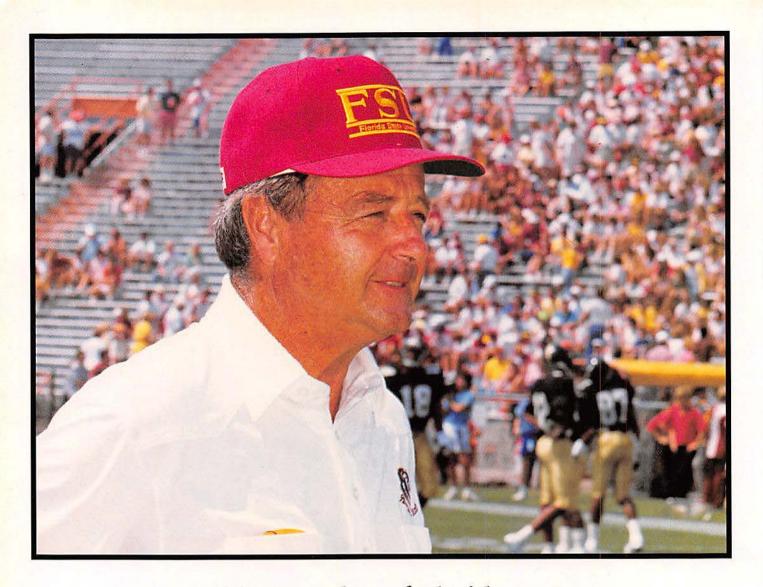
Tripp Welborne Michigan



Todd Lyght Notre Dame

Punter Tom Rouen

Defense



## Bobby Bowden of Florida State ATHLON'S NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

Bobby Bowden of Florida State is Athlon's 1990 pick as Coach of the Year.

The Seminoles are this magazine's choice to win the national championship and, despite the presence of numerous quality athletes, Bowden's leadership, experience and expertise are the main considerations for the selection.

The 60-year-old Alabama native has established Florida State as one of college football's elite programs. The Seminoles are 32–4 over the past three years, having garnered consecutive Top Three finishes during this period.

As Bowden enters his 15th season at Florida State, he brings along an impressive list of numbers.

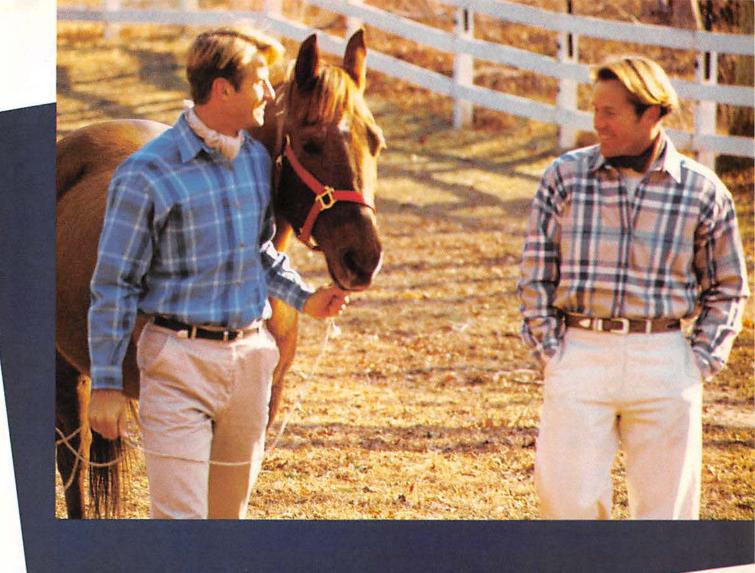
His 24-season career record, which includes stints at Samford and West Virginia, is 195–72–3, a .728 winning percentage that ranks fifth among active coaches. Only Joe Paterno of Penn State has won more games among the actives.

Bowden's overall bowl mark is 9-3-1. The Seminoles have appeared in eight straight bowl games without a loss since the 1982 season. Florida State has been ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 poll 146 out of 200 weeks during Bowden's 14-season tenure. The Seminoles finished in the Top 25 in 10 of those years.

Florida State returns only eight of 22 starters. Top priority in the spring was developing the replacement for departed quarterback Peter Tom Willis. A fourth-year junior, Casey Weldon, may prove to be even better than Willis.

Nonetheless, Bowden and his staff will mold and motivate a team loaded with potential and spearheaded by senior receiver Lawrence Dawsey, senior offensive guard Hayward Haynes, junior inside linebacker Kirk Carruthers and sophomore tailback Amp Lee.

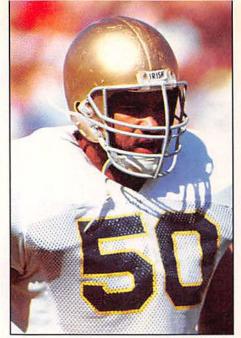
Bowden has accomplished much during his long coaching career. A national title, however, is still missing. This could be the year that changes.



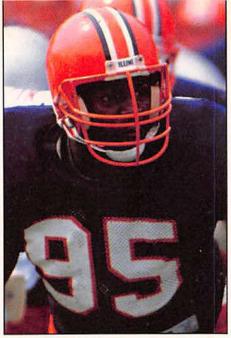
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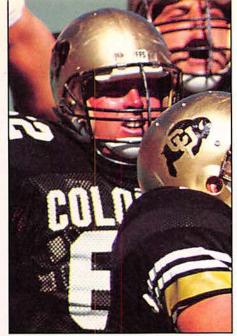
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Chris Zorich is a tough customer upfront.



So is Moe Gardner, also a nose tackle.



Guard Joe Garten deals with their likes.

## Year of the Lineman

by John McBryde
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

hat an all-star team you could pick from college football players who gave up their final year of eligibility to enter the NFL.

There's quarterback Andre Ware of Houston, the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner who shattered several NCAA passing records. And Emmitt Smith of Florida, a consensus All-America running back. Speedy receiver Rob Moore of Syracuse is another standout. Not to overlook, among others, linebackers Keith McCants of Alabama, Junior Seau of Southern California and Lamar Lathon of Houston, and safety Mark Carrier of Southern California.

But what about the linemen, offensive and defensive, who live in the trenches—in comparative anonymity? For the most part, they didn't join the exodus of players who chose to forgo their final seasons of collegiate eligibility. It wasn't because quality was lacking.

Actually, college football fans may find themselves focusing on the line more than they have in recent times.

To name just three who will get their attention: Joe Garten of Colorado, Moe Gardner of Illinois and Chris Zorich of Notre Dame. They were consensus All-Americans in 1989, Garten as an offensive guard, Gardner and Zorich as nose tackles. Not since 1981 had there been as many as three underclassmen making a consensus All-America offensive or defensive line.

Garten, Gardner and Zorich are, of course,

probable consensus All-Americans in 1990 as well. They also are leading candidates for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award. But they'll have loads of competition.

Gardner and Zorich were finalists last year for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award respectively. Should either win one of the honors this season, he would be the first nose tackle to do so since 1985, when Oklahoma's Tony Casillas won the Lombardi Award and Mike Ruth of Boston College the Outland Trophy.

While Gardner and Zorich would have to be considered tops at their position, there are other prominent nose tackles across the country. Among the best are Georgia's Robert Bell, Penn State's Todd Burger, Washington's John Cook, Southern California's Don Gibson, Wake Forest's Mike Smith, Colorado's Joel Steed, Auburn's Walter Tate and Oregon State's Esera Tuaolo.

Russell Maryland of Miami may be the top returning defensive tackle, but strong arguments could come from David Rocker of Auburn and Oklahoma's Scott Evans. All three are leading All-America candidates.

Tackles who made all-conference teams include Illinois' Mel Agee, Baylor's Santana Dotson, Clemson's Vance Hammond, Iowa's Jim Johnson and Colorado State's Eric Schaller. Other tackles who should turn some heads this fall are Lane Beene (Air Force), Shane Collins (Arizona State), Jim Gray (West Virginia), Rhett Hall (California), Reggie John-

son (Arizona), Corey Miller (South Carolina), Mark Moore (Tennessee), Henry Ostaszewski (Florida State), Kelvin Pritchett (Mississippi), Matt Ruhland (Iowa), Pio Sagapolutele (San Diego State), Stacey Satterwhite (Oklahoma State), Sean Streeter (Illinois), Mike Sunvold (Minnesota) and Thomas Williams (Wyoming).

Florida's Huey Richardson and Wyoming's Mitch Donahue are perhaps the leading All-America candidates at defensive end. Richardson, an outside linebacker last year who has been moved to end, had 12½ sacks in '89. Donahue has been an All-Western Athletic Conference performer the last two years. Other potential all-stars are New Mexico's John Bell, Wisconsin's Don Davey, Louisville's Mike Flores, Pittsburgh's Keith Hamilton, Oregon's Matt LaBounty and Washington's Travis Richardson.

In addition, check these ends: Al Chamblee (Virginia Tech), Robert Chirico (Colorado State), Roosevelt Collins (Texas Christian), Frank Giannetti (Penn State), Oscar Giles (Texas), James Goode (Oklahoma), Tracy Gordon (Oklahoma), Jay Rink (Tulane), Chris Slade (Virginia), Jimmy Whitten (Virginia Tech) and Robert Young (Mississippi State).

Garten will be in strong company among offensive guards. One will be Auburn's Ed King, who made several All-America teams as a sophomore in 1989. Michigan's Dean Dingman, Clemson's Eric Harmon, Florida State's Hayward Haynes, Colorado State's John Laurita, Notre Dame's Tim Ryan, Texas

(continued)



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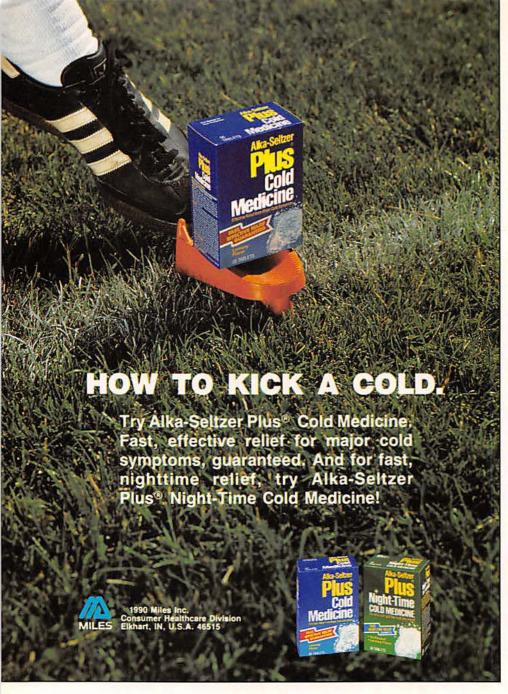
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(Year of the Lineman continued)

Christian's Mike Sullivan and Southern Cal's Mark Tucker are additional all-star candidates.

Other guards to remember this fall are Burkes Brown (Ole Miss), Ricky Byrd (Mississippi State), Tyrone Fittje (Wyoming), Mike Gisler (Houston), Mike Huddleston (Ohio State), Matthew Keller (Michigan State), Dean Kirkland (Washington), Chafan Marsh (Southern Mississippi), Wes McCalip (Tulsa), Eric Moten (Michigan State), Rich Pokrant (North Carolina State), Mike Sawatzky (Oklahoma), Steve Slater (New Mexico), Jim Wanek (Nebraska) and Dale Wolfley (West Virginia).

Colorado's Mark Vander Poel, Miami's Mike Sullivan and Clemson's Stacy Long are leading All-America candidates at tackle. Others with excellent chances of all-star recognition are Troy Auzenne (California), Terrill

Chatman (Alabama), Will Colley (Georgia), Ben Crimm (Southern Mississippi), Antone Davis (Tennessee), Kevin Donnalley (North Carolina), Darryl Jenkins (Georgia Tech), Jason Jessup (Houston), Robbie Lingerfelt (Wake Forest), Terran Manning (Oklahoma), Charles McRae (Tennessee), Christopher Perez (Kansas), Tom Punt (Nebraska), Ray Roberts (Virginia), Mike Shoaf (Ohio State), Greg Skrepenak (Michigan), Robert Stevenson (Florida State) and Gene Williams (Iowa State).

Top centers are New Mexico's Kurt Jensen, Illinois' Curt Lovelace and Alabama's Roger Shultz. All three were all-conference in 1989. Other centers to keep an eye on: Mark Bass (Baylor), Dan Beatty (Ohio State), Kevin Brothen (Vanderbilt), Chip Budde (Kansas), Cal Dixon (Florida), John Flannery (Syra-

cuse), Mike Heldt (Notre Dame), Nick Subis (San Diego State), Pete Surette (Oklahoma State), Paul Walski (Air Force) and Lance Zeno (UCLA).

Of course, where would the offensive line be without somebody to protect? Celebrity stock may have dropped with the early departure for the NFL of Ware, Jeff George, Major Harris and Scott Mitchell, but many quarterbacks returning to the college gridiron aren't exactly run-of-the-mill.

Take, for instance, Colorado's Darian Hagan and Brigham Young's Ty Detmer, who finished fifth and ninth respectively in the Heisman voting last season as sophomores. Hagan led the Buffaloes to the Big Eight championship and an 11–1 season, and Detmer led the country in passing efficiency with a 175.6 rating. And look at what Craig Erickson led the Miami Hurricanes to: their third national championship of the 1980s.

Hagan, Detmer and Erickson will be the key quarterbacks in the Heisman watch. But there are plenty of others who could garner some votes. Southern California's Todd Marinovich had a superb freshman season at quarterback, and Trojan fans anxiously await his sophomore campaign. Also keep these names in mind: Greg Frey (Ohio State), Quinn Grovey (Arkansas), Dan McGwire (San Diego State), Shawn Moore (Virginia) and Bill Musgrave (Oregon).

Other noteworthy quarterbacks are Phillip Barnhill (Wake Forest), Matt Booher (Oregon State), Steve Collins (Oklahoma), Tom Corontzos (Wyoming), Dan Enos (Michigan State), Brett Favre (Southern Mississippi), Garrett Gabriel (Hawaii), Peter Gardere (Texas), Jamie Gill (Texas Tech), Brad Goebel (Baylor), Elvis Grbac (Michigan), Gary Hollingsworth (Alabama), Eric Hunter (Purdue), Bret Johnson (UCLA), Shawn Jones (Georgia Tech), Paul Justin (Arizona State), Andy Kelly (Tennessee), Kent Kiefer (Missouri), Jeremy Leach (New Mexico), Freddie Maggard (Kentucky), Browning Nagle (Louisville), Lance Pavlas (Texas A&M), Billy Ray (Duke), Stacey Robinson (Northern Illinois), Matt Rodgers (lowa), Mike Romo (SMU), T.J. Rubley (Tulsa), Tony Sacca (Penn State), Deron Smith (Tulane), Carl Straw (Kansas State), Greg Talley (Georgia), Alex Van Pelt (Pittsburgh) and Ronald Veal (Arizona).

Last year was considered the Year of the Running Back, and indeed, what a year it was. But eight of the top 10 rushers in '89 are gone. The vault isn't completely empty, though. One to look out for is Blaise Bryant, who finished fourth in rushing with 1,516 yards. Bryant led lowa State to a respectable 6–5 record, averaging 137.8 yards and scoring in every game but two. The Cyclones don't get much TV exposure, but neither did Oklahoma State the year Barry Sanders won the Heisman.

One who will get plenty of air time is Ricky Ervins of Southern California. Ervins led the Pac-10 in rushing with 1,269 yards and nine touchdowns in '89. Tennessee's Chuck Webb, second to Smith in Southeastern Conference rushing with 1,236 yards, should also be seen frequently by Heisman voters. That is, if Webb is able to get his suspension removed by meeting academic requirements.

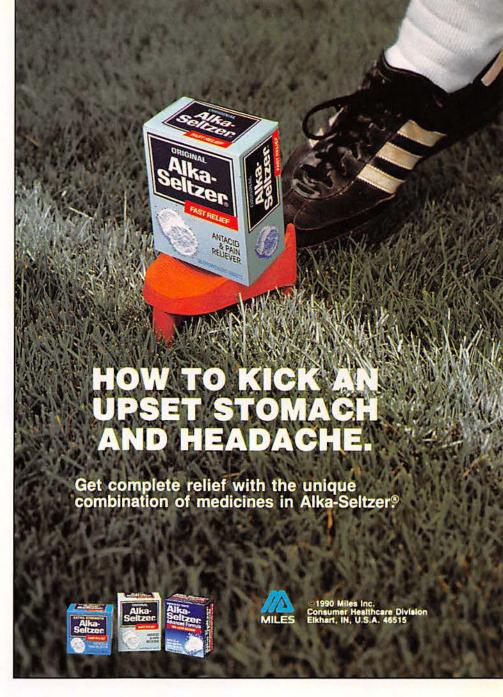
Northern Illinois' Robinson set an NCAA single-season record in rushing by a quarter-back with 1,443 yards. He is the second-leading rusher returning. Other highly ranked runners who'll return are Northwestern's Bob Christian (13th), Fresno State's Aaron Craver (16th), San Jose State's Sheldon Canley (19th) and Army's Mike Mayweather (23rd).

These running backs are also well thought of: Brett Adams (Tulsa), Tony Alford (Colorado State), Randy Baldwin (Mississippi), Nick Bell (Iowa), Matt Bellini (Brigham Young), Eric Bieniemy (Colorado), Tony Boles (Michigan), Marvin Cox (Memphis State), Randy Cuthbert (Duke), Stacy Danley (Auburn), Tony Darthard (TCU), Jamal Farmer (Hawaii), Mike Gaddis (Oklahoma), Scottie Graham (Ohio State), Corey Harris (Vanderbilt), Gerald Hudson (Oklahoma State), James Joseph (Auburn), Amp Lee (Florida State), Darren Lewis (Texas A&M), Greg Lewis (Washington), Rodney Lewis (Air Force), Curtis Modkins (TCU), Dion Morrow (New Mexico), Eldwin Raphel (Baylor), Curvin Richards (Pittsburgh), Kenny Roberts (Mississippi State), Tony Sands (Kansas), Clifton Smith (Utah), Siran Stacy (Alabama), Leroy Thompson (Penn State), Adrian Walker (Texas), Anthony Wallace (California), Ricky Watters (Notre Dame), Chuck Weatherspoon (Houston), Harvey Williams (LSU), Robert Wilson (Texas A&M) and Todd Yert (Colorado State).

You may not have heard of Emmanuel Hazard last season because his team wasn't on TV and because his teammate was getting all the glory at quarterback. But in 1990 you'll know about this Houston wide receiver. Hazard caught 19 of Ware's 46 touchdown passes and had 22 TD receptions in all. He led the nation with an NCAA-record 142 catches for 1,689 yards. Ware's backup, David Klingler, who was second in the Southwest Conference in passing efficiency, will be making the tosses this year. And the Cougars return to television after a one-year absence.

A better-known returning receiver is Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who, ironically, had no touchdown receptions last season and only two in 1988. Known more for his breakaway ability as a kickoff returner, Ismail should catch more passes this fall since the Irish plan to go to a more passoriented offense with quarterback Rick Mirer.

Though no one was close to Hazard's reception total, Northwestern's Richard Buchanan and Rice's Eric Henley caught 94



and 81 respectively. Other busy receivers in '89 who return are Tulsa's Dan Bitson (73), Kansas State's Michael Smith (70), SMU's Jason Wolf (61), Michigan State's Courtney Hawkins (60), Louisiana Tech's Bobby Slaughter (60), Texas-El Paso's Reggie Barrett (58) and Miami's Wesley Carroll (53).

Keep these split ends in mind, too: Greg Anderson (Baylor), Andy Bergfeld (SMU), Mike Bowen (SMU), Rob Carpenter (Syracuse), Linzy Collins (Missouri), Chris Corders (North Carolina State), Lawrence Dawsey (Florida State), Randall Felton (North Carolina), Jeff Graham (Ohio State), Tony Hargain (Oregon), Alvin Harper (Tennessee), Randal Hill (Miami), Danan Hughes (Iowa), Michael Jackson (Southern Mississippi), Michael Jackson (TCU), Barry Johnson (Maryland), Todd Kinchen (LSU), Steve Lester (Iowa

State), Phil Logan (Kentucky), Curtis Mayfield (Oklahoma State), Dane McArthur (Hawaii), Ed McCaffrey (Stanford), Keenan McCardell (Nevada-Las Vegas), Ernie Mills (Florida), Herman Moore (Virginia), Eric Morgan (New Mexico), Carl Pickens (Tennessee), Jimmy Raye (San Diego State), Derek Russell (Arkansas), Greg Taylor (Auburn), Eddie Thomas (Indiana), Brian Treggs (California), Johnny Walker (Texas) and Shawn Wiggins (Wyoming).

The nation's two best tight ends, in terms of receptions, are from the WAC. BYU's Chris Smith and Wyoming's Gordy Wood each had 60 receptions, Smith for 1,090 yards and five touchdowns, and Wood for 632 yards and four TDs. Alabama's Lamonde Russell had 51 catches for 621 yards and Virginia's Bruce McGonnigal 42 for 634 yards.

(continued)



Ricky Ervins is all set to dash the hopes of Southern California opponents.

(Year of the Lineman continued)

Other tight ends: Kelly Blackwell (TCU), Derek Brown (Notre Dame), Tim Bruton (Missouri), Rob Chudzinski (Miami), Andrew Dees (Syracuse), Richard Griffith (Arizona), Victor Hall (Auburn), Frank Hartley (Illinois), Reggie Johnson (Florida State) and Duane Young (Michigan State).

Linebacker is the hub of defensive activity. Despite the departure of big-name backers to the NFL—consensus All-Americans McCants, Percy Snow and James Francis—plenty of All-America candidates return.

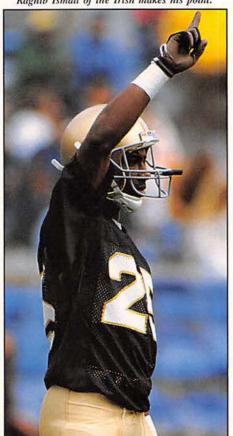
Two of the bolder hail from Boulder. Colorado's Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee each were selected to at least one All-America team. Other All-America aspirants are Darrick Brownlow of Illinois, Kirk Carruthers of Florida State, Maurice Crum of Miami and Michael Stonebreaker of Notre Dame, who returns after missing the '89 season.

These linebackers also will be considered: Frank Blevins (Oklahoma), Doug Brewster (Clemson), James Clifford (Washington), Darrel Crawford (Auburn), Mike Croel (Nebraska), Darryl Hardy (Tennessee), Dwight Hollier (North Carolina), John Johnson (Clemson), Levon Kirkland (Clemson), Morris Lewis (Georgia), Mark Odom (Hawaii), Scott Ross (Southern Cal), Charles Rowe (Texas Tech), William Thomas (Texas A&M), Darrin Trieb (Purdue), Pat Tyrance (Nebraska) and Chris Wilson (Oklahoma).

The best of the rest include Joaquin Barnett (Hawaii), Peter Brantley (Oregon), Reggie Burnette (Houston), Jason Cauble (TCU), Shawn Cobb (Ole Miss), Norman Cowins (Georgia), Curt Douglas (Georgia), Pat Fitz-

gerald (Louisville), Chico Fraley (Washington), Eric Gash (North Carolina), Donn Grimm (Notre Dame), Craig Hartsuyker (Southern Cal), Brian Hill (Air Force), Randy Holleran (Kentucky), Reggie Johnson (Louisville), Brian Jones (Texas), Robert Jones (East Carolina), Everett Lampkins (San Jose State),

Raghib Ismail of the Irish makes his point.



David Maeva (Hawaii), Lyneil Mayo (San Jose State), Curtis Moore (Kansas), Nate Morris (New Mexico), Jerry Odom (Florida), Roger Robben (Kansas), Mark Sander (Louisville), Jim Schwantz (Purdue), Reggie Stewart (Mississippi State), Billy Swanson (Kentucky), Mick Thomas (Arkansas), Jerrelle Williams (Georgia Tech) and Matt Wingo (Texas Tech).

Consensus All-Americans returning to the secondary are Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght and Michigan strong safety Tripp Welborne. Also back is the interception co-leader from 1989, Bob Navarro of Eastern Michigan. Navarro had 12 interceptions to tie for the lead with Houston's Cornelius Price.

In addition to Lyght and Navarro, other cornerbacks in line for honors are Clemson's Dexter Davis, Florida's Richard Fain, Air Force's Eric Faison, Illinois' Henry Jones, Nebraska's Bruce Pickens, Iowa State's Marcus Robertson, Texas A&M's Kevin Smith and Alabama's Efrum Thomas.

Outstanding safeties, along with Welborne, include North Carolina State's Jesse Campbell, Nebraska's Reggie Cooper, Indiana's Mike Dumas, Arizona's Jeff Hammerschmidt, Arizona State's Nathan LaDuke, Michigan's Vada Murray, Clemson's Robert O'Neal, Illinois' Marlon Primous, Texas Tech's Tracy Saul, Georgia Tech's Ken Swilling, Syracuse's Rob Thomson and Auburn's John Wiley.

These defensive backs are also highly regarded: Corey Barlow (Auburn), Cary Brabham (SMU), Eric Briscoe (Washington), Matt Darby (UCLA), Chris Donnelly (Vanderbilt), Brian Dubiski (Texas Tech), Chauncey Godwin (Ole Miss), Merton Hanks (Iowa), Steve Jackson (Purdue), Tahaun Lewis (Nebraska), Quintin Parker (Illinois), Bill Ragans (Florida State), Terry Ray (Oklahoma), Louis Riddick (Pittsburgh), Terry Tramble (Cal State Fullerton), Eric Turner (UCLA), Kerry Valrie (Southern Mississippi), Fernandus Vinson (North Carolina State), Jason Wallace (Virginia) and Mike Welch (Baylor).

Among the talented kickers are consensus All-Americans Jason Hanson (place-kicker) of Washington State and Tom Rouen (punter) of Colorado.

Other fine placekickers are Roman Anderson (Houston), Brent Berglund (Minnesota), Cary Blanchard (Oklahoma State), J.D. Carlson (Michigan), Philip Doyle (Alabama), Jason Elam (Hawaii), Chris Gardocki (Clemson), Carlos Huerta (Miami), John Ivanic (Northern Illinois), Robbie Keen (California), Joel Logan (Mississippi State), Collin Mackie (South Carolina), Gregg McCallum (Oregon), Mickey Thomas (Virginia Tech) and Todd Wright (Arkansas).

Along with Rouen, leading punters include Blanchard, Gardocki, Keen, Scott Bryant (Southern Mississippi), Tim Luke (Colorado State), Scott McAlister (North Carolina) and Mike Riley (Mississippi State).

END

#### Mann, Furman

# All-America Irregulars

by Fred Russell

icking All-America football teams is serious business. But among a few elder sportswriters addicted to outlandish whimsy, there's a lighter extension that features chuckle-producing, fictitious gridiron performers.

Thought to be the pioneer in fabricating such mirth was the late Stanley Woodward of the late New York Herald Tribune. In his heyday, writing occasional columns, Woodward even consulted with "scouts," scattered geographically, who recommended their choice player-college name combinations.

Much of the charm of such eccentric exercise is to be found in trying to solve the correct pronunciations by sound and intonation. Vocally and typographically, it becomes a name game.

Here's a figmental 11 All-America candidates from the East, a most fertile area:

ENDS—DeBoisfromme, Syracuse; Snaique, Pitt.

TACKLES—Yurinda, Army; High, Mass. GUARDS—Bal, Lehigh; Cedarzoff, Lebanon Valley.

CENTER—Ithadda, B.U.

BACKS—Pigue, Penn; Spelada, U-Conn.; Spray, Ursinus; Brusyatietwicz, Colgate.

Mr. Woodward once picked three backs from the same university: Fergaard, Fercontre, Anfer . . . Yale.

At some positions the All-America team from the South is musically oriented:

ENDS—Munova, Miami; Carimebachtole, Virginia.

TACKLES—Schlodoun, Tulane; Mann, Furman.

GUARDS—O'Howigh, Miss. U.; Storm, The Citadel.

CENTER-Uaidoniponda, Sewanee.

BACKS—Marchenthrue, Georgia; Brednold, Kentucky; Starzfellon, Alabama; Furstann, Tenn.

Some of the most outstanding candidates are found throughout the rest of the country:

ENDS—Hunschbacher, Notre Dame; Hay, Baylor.

TACKLES—Mentleigh, III.; Cann, UCLA. GUARDS—Oletinn, Kan.; Huyubin, Dayton. CENTER—Souper, Marquette.

BACKS— Inkum, Tex.; Beticroquers, New Mex.; Taingonarian, Mo.

In some instances first names are necessary, such as Ruman Coker, Colo., and Buster Heddon, Slippery Rock.

Woodward's innovative "Irregular All-Americas" surprised many of his co-workers because of his dour mien and inflexibility in bossing a staff.

Just as unlikely a joker was Stan's friend, Asa Bushnell, long-time executive secretary of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

It was Bushnell who put a humorous concluding touch to one of the most embarrassing experiences ever suffered by a football referee.

During the 1940 game between Cornell and Dartmouth, a field goal had given Dartmouth a 3–0 lead early in the final period. With less than five minutes left and the ball in midfield, Cornell took to the air and moved to a first down on Dartmouth's 6-yard line. After three plays had netted only five yards, Cornell called time out and was penalized five yards for delay of game. On fourth down, Cornell's pass attempt into the end zone was incomplete.

William H. "Red" Friesell, a referee of proven excellence, placed the ball on the 20-yard line, in Dartmouth's possession. But after a consultation requested by the Cornell captain, Friesell changed his mind and put the ball on the 6-yard line, giving Cornell another down.

Later, it became known that the Cornell players thought there had been a double-offsides penalty on the previous play, the incomplete pass. With six seconds left, Cornell scored a touchdown and apparently won 7–3.

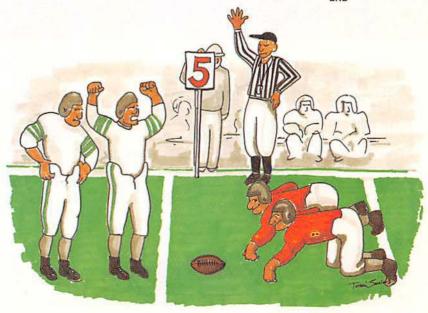
Sportswriters covering the game thought that Cornell had scored on a fifth down and so reported it. Friesell admitted that he might have made a mistake.

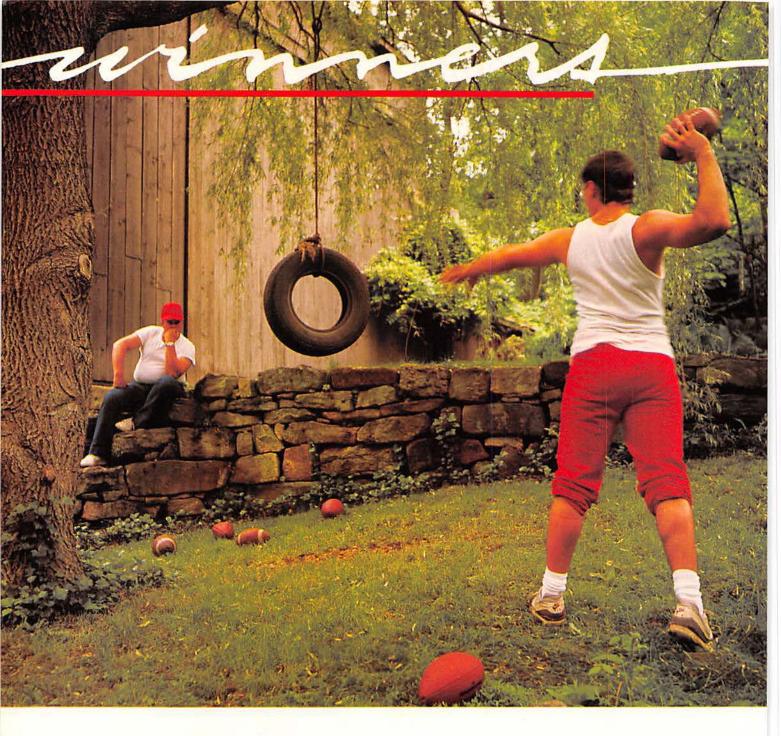
On Monday, after Cornell officials had studied the films, which showed five downs and no evidence of a double-offsides, they phoned Bushnell, who forwarded the information to Friesell, who expressed his regret.

Both Cornell Athletic Director Jim Lynah and Coach Carl Snavely sent telegrams to Dartmouth, relinquishing claim to the victory. The score was recorded officially as Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0. Snavely requested Friesell's services in the 1941 Cornell-Dartmouth game.

Bushnell, knowing fully how low in spirit his good friend, Friesell, would be, sought to cheer him up with a telegram delivered to Red's home. The message was worded: "Don't let it get you down, down, down, down, down, down, down, down, down,"

END





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#### The Great Rivalries

# USC vs. UCLA



by Mal Florence

ed Sanders once said that the Southern California-UCLA football series is not a matter of life or death. "It's more important than that," he said.

Sanders, the famous single-wing coach who came to UCLA from Vanderbilt in 1949 and coached the Bruins until his death in 1958, may have been overstating the significance of the competition—but not by much, considering what it means to alumni and followers of the Pacific-10 schools in Los Angeles.

It is the unique collegiate rivalry.

There are other traditional rivalries such as Army-Navy, Michigan-Ohio State, Penn State-Pittsburgh, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Georgia-Florida, Yale-Harvard, Stanford-California, Clemson-South Carolina, Notre Dame-Southern California, Auburn-Alabama, Texas-Texas A&M.

However, only the USC-UCLA rivalry matches two major universities with renowned football programs located only 13 miles apart in a megalopolis.

Houston vs. Rice fits the geographical requirements but that's all.

When Southern California meets UCLA, families may be disrupted the week of the game. Father and mother, brothers and sisters may have gone to rival schools.

The late November game usually decides the Pac-10 representative in the Rose Bowl. That makes victory a must for each team.

Among the many memorable games was a scoreless tie in 1939 before 103,000 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Nor will the crowds through the years forget Gary Beban's late pass to beat Southern California 20–16 in 1965 in a game the Trojans had dominated; O.J. Simpson's climactic 64-

yard touchdown run in the 1967 game that Southern California won 21–20; and, more recently, Erik Affholter's juggling (and disputed by the Bruins) catch in the end zone that defeated UCLA 17–13 in 1987.

The series, though, had a humble beginning.

UCLA was established in 1919 as the "Southern Branch" of the University of California, Berkeley, near downtown Los Angeles. The school outgrew its facilities and moved to its present campus in Westwood in 1929.

The University of Southern California was founded in 1880 and was playing football eight years later. By the late 1920s, the Trojans, gaining national identity with the inception of their series with Notre Dame, were a burgeoning power.

The crosstown rivalry, as such, began in 1929. Southern California won 76-0 to

(continued)

#### The Great Rivalries

(continued)



Clockwise: O.J. Simpson ('67 TD run), Karl Morgan ('82 game-saving tackle), Sanders and Prothro.

open the season and followed up with a 52-0 victory in 1930. The series was then discontinued.

Bill Ackerman, the late UCLA athletic director who was in the school's first graduating class, recalled a few years ago how the series was renewed.

"After those first two games, an argument ensued as to which school would host the first game in the Coliseum," Ackerman said. "Southern California officials believed they should have preference on dates because they regarded UCLA as only a young twig off the Berkeley branch. But I think the real reason is that USC didn't want to acknowledge a young school coming up. The Trojans felt that they were being challenged in a city in which they were the dominant team."

Nonetheless, Ackerman and his counter-

part at Southern California, Willis O. Hunter, and the business managers of both schools met over lunch in 1935 in an effort to revive the series.

"We worked the thing out," Ackerman said. "To stop UCLA from growing was like trying to keep the sun from coming up, and this was realized. Also, both schools needed the money. We had wasted five years. It was agreed that USC would be the host team in the first game."

So the series was renewed in 1936, and the Bruins immediately established parity with USC in a 7–7 tie. Last year's game was also a tie, 10–10, and was one of the few shoddily played games in the series. UCLA, a considerable underdog, almost won on a 54-yard field-goal try by Alfredo Velasco that hit the crossbar and bounced away on the last play.

More often than not, though, the games

have been dramatic with stirring endings. A sampling:

#### 1937

Southern California 19, UCLA 13

The Trojans were apparently on their way to a routine victory, leading 19-0 in the fourth quarter. Many in the crowd of 75,000 had already left when UCLA's Kenny Washington, a sophomore half-back, passed 62 yards in the air to halfback Hal Hirshon for a touchdown.

Hirshon had ranged far behind USC defenders because they didn't believe that Washington could possibly throw the ball that far. It was regarded then as one of the longest completed passes in college football history.

Washington, who became UCLA's first All-American in 1939, teamed with Hirshon again for a 44-yard touchdown pass less than a minute later. The surprising Bruins reached the Trojans' 15-yard line before the game ended but couldn't score.

After the game, UCLA Coach Bill Spaulding visited the USC dressing room to congratulate his friend and golfing partner, Howard Jones, the Trojans' legendary coach.

The door was locked so Spaulding knocked.

When someone asked what he wanted, Spaulding replied: "Tell Howard he can come out now. We've stopped passing."

#### 1939

Southern California 0, UCLA 0
This was the first game in which a berth in the Rose Bowl was on the line for both teams.

In the fourth quarter, UCLA drove 78 yards to a first down on the USC 3-yard line. Two running plays gained only 2 yards, and fullback Leo Cantor was thrown for a 2-yard loss on third down.

What to do? A field-goal attempt seemed to be the percentage play, but, in democratic fashion, a vote was called for in the huddle by quarterback Ned Mathews. Five voted to go for a field goal, and five others opted to try for a touchdown. Mathews cast the deciding vote. He called a pass play.

It turned out to be the wrong decision, as Washington's pass intended for end Don MacPherson was knocked down by USC halfback Bobby Robertson.

So USC went to the Rose Bowl. The Trojans got the bid over the Bruins on the basis of fewer ties marring their conference record: 5-0-2 to 5-0-3.

"I saw \$90,000 flying out the window,"
Ackerman once said. "In those days, you
didn't have to divide Rose Bowl money
with other conference schools."

1942

UCLA 14, Southern California 7
This game is memorable only for its historical significance.

It was UCLA's first victory over USC, sending the Bruins to the Rose Bowl for the first time.

Bob Waterfield, who would later become a Pro Hall of Fame quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams, threw the winning touchdown pass to end Burr Baldwin.

Actually, gaining their first victory over the Trojans and their first outright Pacific Conference championship made earning the Rose Bowl invitation almost anticlimactic for the Bruins. Although outplayed by Georgia on New Year's Day, they held off the Bulldogs for three quarters before losing 9–0 in the last 15 minutes.

Al Sparlis, UCLA's right guard, flew a B-25 in 70 missions over the Hump in the China-Burma Theater in World War II. He crashed twice and earned seven campaign ribbons. "Only three of the 25 who went to flight school with me came through the war," Sparlis said. In 1945 he went back to UCLA and made All-America.

Mike Marienthal, Sparlis' replacement at guard on UCLA's 1942 team, fought with the Marines on Okinawa in 1945. He lost one leg and was badly wounded in the other leg when a Japanese mortar shell exploded in his foxhole.

1952 Southern California 14, UCLA 12 This was a matchup of unbeaten and untied teams for the first time in the series. USC won on the basis of two bizarre plays.

The Trojans scored when wingback Al Carmichael, apparently stopped on a reverse, lateraled to halfback Jim Sears, who ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

Later, a USC guard, of all people, intercepted a pass and returned it 72 yards to the UCLA 8-yard line. Elmer Willhoite's unlikely run set up Sears' short pass to Carmichael for a touchdown.

1965

UCLA 20, Southern California 16
For 56 minutes, USC outgained and
dominated UCLA in another Rose Bowl
showdown game, but led only 16-6.

UCLA made a remarkable comeback. In the final four minutes, Beban threw a 34-yard touchdown pass and passed again for the two-point conversion.

UCLA Coach Tommy Prothro called for an onside kick, and it worked, with the Bruins gaining possession at the USC 49.

Beban had not had a good day until then, but, he said, "Sometimes things just happen in the stars."

A few plays later, Beban called a pass play that had resulted in an interception earlier.

"The idea was for Kurt Altenberg to run a post pattern and the back, Mel Farr, to swing behind him," Beban said. "When I dropped back, Mel was the primary receiver." "All Prothro wanted was a pass to Mel to get us in position for a field goal," Altenberg said. "I lined up near the sideline, right next to Prothro. He kept yelling, 'Run, Altenberg, run.' That doesn't help you when the defensive backs are

However, Altenberg had another notion.

the ball to Farr. But that wasn't my idea."

Hardly. Despite double coverage, Altenberg got open to catch Beban's 49-yard pass for the winning touchdown.

listening only five yards away. But Prothro

didn't care because his idea was to dump

Beban never saw the receiver, nor the catch.

"I was down on the ground with one of those SC guys rolling on top of me," he said. "The crowd let me know he had caught the ball."

1967

Southern California 21, UCLA 20

Arguably, this was the showcase game of the series. Everything was on the line: the Rose Bowl bid, a possible (actually, eventual) national championship and the Heisman Trophy.

Beban, a senior now, and Simpson, the electrifying junior tailback, were the primary Heisman candidates at the time.

Prothro had come up with a novel defensive plan against Simpson. After every carry, Prothro's players were to help Simpson to his feet immediately so he wouldn't have the opportunity to rest.

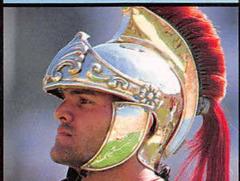
"At first it bugged me when those UCLA

(continued)



#### The Great Rivalries

The game's the thing, but the show isn't complete without mascots and cheerleaders when USC and UCLA clash. Not to overlook Trojan warrior Rick Oas, who rides a white Arabian horse.







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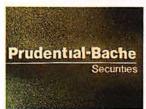
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Gaston Green ran for 641 career yards, tops for a Bruin vs. USC.

Ricky Ervins' 173 yards rushing for USC didn't prevent a 1989 tie.

#### The Great Rivalries

(continued)

cats picked me up," O.J. recalled years later, after having joined the Buffalo Bills and, in 1973, having become the first pro to top the 2,000-yard barrier in single-season rushing.

"But as the game wore on and I started getting tired, I sort of looked forward to them picking me up. In fact, one of their guys was slow on a particular play, and I chided him, saying, 'Come on, man, I'm waiting.'

The game lived up to every aspect of its advance billing. Beban, playing courageously with a painful rib injury, enhanced his Heisman prospects by passing for 301 yards and two touchdowns.

As a result, the Bruins led 20–14 in the fourth quarter, and Simpson says that the momentum of the game had apparently shifted in UCLA's favor. And so it seemed when the Trojans were confronted with a third-and-eight situation at their own 36-yard line.

Simpson will never forget what happened.

"Our quarterback, Toby Page, originally called a pass play; then he yelled, 'Red alert,' meaning the next number would be an audible."

The play was a USC staple, 23 blast, calling for Simpson to run between tackle and guard on the left side. Simpson was thinking first down, but he got more than that, cutting back to the middle of the field and,

with his sprinter's speed, outrunning the Bruins to the end zone.

Although USC Coach John McKay was accustomed to brilliant runs by Simpson, he nevertheless said: "A good back might have made eight yards for a first down. O.J. made it to the Rose Bowl. It was the damnedest run I've ever seen. The very first time I saw him run the ball in spring practice (in 1967), I knew I had a very special player."

Beban, though, won the Heisman Trophy in '67. Simpson would claim it in '68.

The coach who turned the rivalry around was Red Sanders, who had played quarterback at Vanderbilt for Dan McGugin, a guard on Coach Fielding H. Yost's undefeated, untied, unscored on 1901 Michigan team that crushed Stanford 49-0 in Pasadena's first Tournament of Roses (Rose Bowl) game.

UCLA had won only two of 18 games against Southern California, with four ties, when Sanders arrived on the West Coast in 1949 (USC now leads the series, 33–19–7). One Los Angeles writer began his column on the "unknown" Southerner: "Henry R. Sanders, 45, a male Caucasian, is the new UCLA football coach."

An interviewer once asked Sanders how he felt about playing blacks. "I'm prejudiced in favor of any boy who can play football," Sanders said, "and intolerant of any player who won't block or tackle."

Sanders had a special feel for humor and used it often to temper tension.

Fred Russell, sports editor emeritus of the Nashville Banner, in his book Bury Me in an Old Press Box (A.S. Barnes and Co., 1957), relates that before the UCLA-Michigan State Rose Bowl game of 1954, the Bruins had practiced overtime on defenses for the Spartans' multiple attack. At the team meeting following dinner on the eve of the game, Sanders said, "Fellows, we've just found out that Michigan State has three additional variations of the T which we have not covered. If you have your pencils and tablets . . ."

Finally, Sanders cracked a smile and the groans stopped.

The Trojans defeated UCLA 21-7 in 1949 but suddenly the trend changed. Sanders' Bruins, using an unusually deceptive and versatile single-wing offense, trounced USC 39-0 in 1950 and won again in 1951, 21-7. The Trojans prevailed in 1952, 14-12, but three successive UCLA triumphs followed in the series.

In 1954, UCLA's 9-0 national championship year, USC was shut out 34-0. A crowd of 102,548 jammed the Coliseum on a hot afternoon. The temperature reached 110 degrees on the field.

UCLA led 7-0 at halftime on a 48-yard touchdown pass from tailback Primo Villaneuva to flanker Bob Heydenfeldt. The Bruins, who led the nation both in scoring offense (367 points) and scoring defense (39 points), didn't allow USC past midfield in the first half.

The Trojans advanced to the UCLA 8-yard line early in the third period, but Jim Decker intercepted Jim Contratto's pass on the 2 and ran 98 yards. But there had been clipping on the play. USC was finished, however, and the Bruins scored 27 points in the final quarter. UCLA could not play in the Rose Bowl because of a rule at the time that prevented two straight appearances, and the Bruins had gone the year before.

Coaches in the United Press poll voted UCLA the national title. Ohio State was No. 1 in the Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters. Sanders was national Coach of the Year.

In his nine years as UCLA coach, Sanders' teams beat the Trojans six times and outscored them, 170 points to 68. No other UCLA coach holds an edge over USC in the rivalry. Current UCLA Coach Terry Donahue is 5–8–1, while USC Coach Larry Smith is 2–0–1.

"Our system isn't glamorous," Sanders once said. "It's based mainly on the idea of knocking the other fellow down."

Some called the almost old-fashioned single wing a "horse and buggy" offense, but Sanders said, "I like to think we have a TV set on the dashboard."

After Sanders' death from a heart attack, a plaque in his memory was placed at the Coliseum. On it are these words of his:

"Blocking is the essence of offense.

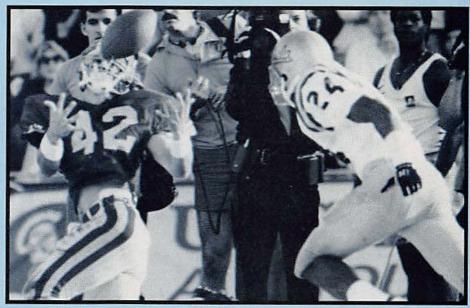
"Tackling is the essence of defense.
"And spirit is the quintessence of all."

Not all the activity has been on the field in this series. With the schools located within relatively short driving distance, campus raids have been commonplace.

UCLA students delight in splashing blue paint on the statue of Tommy Trojan on the Southern California campus.

In 1958, USC journalism students distributed a bogus Daily Bruin newspaper, replete with Trojan propaganda, on the UCLA campus. Copies of the real Daily Bruin were confiscated. Unsuspecting UCLA students were shocked to read demeaning stories about their team and coaches. That year some UCLA students tried to sully the Tommy Trojan statue with fertilizer dropped from a helicopter but missed the target. USC maintenance crews now cover the statue with plastic and canvas during the week of the USC-UCLA game.

Another time a USC student masquerading as a UCLA student became a member of the UCLA rally committee in charge of



Did USC's Erik Affholter juggle this end-zone pass that won the '87 game?

card stunts. The Trojan infiltrator altered the instruction sheet and, on game day, every UCLA card stunt was marred by a small, block USC in the corner of the section.

And, of course, the game has a trophy, the Victory Bell, which was originally owned by UCLA until stolen by USC students in 1941. Then, after a truce, it became the symbol of victory, with the winner taking temporary possession.

For half a century, there's been an intense feeling about this game played either in the Coliseum or the Rose Bowl, now UCLA's home field.

"When I played in the game, the winner went to the Rose Bowl," says Pat Haden, former USC quarterback and Rhodes Scholar, now a CBS college football analyst. "Everyone talks about USC-Notre Dame being such a big rivalry and it is. But kids go to USC because they want to play in the Rose Bowl, and to do that you have to beat UCLA. So that game is the most critical."

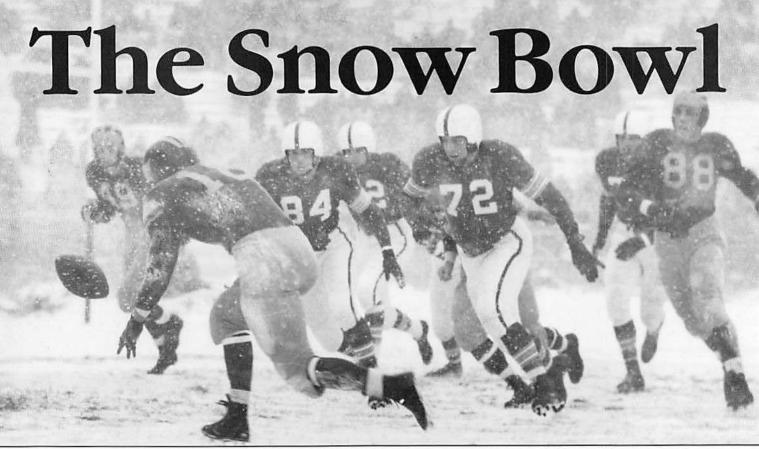
Says Norm Andersen, a former UCLA wide receiver and assistant coach: "It's the most special event in a Bruin's career. I don't think you really know what the game is about until you lose it. When I was a sophomore, we were supposed to win. We didn't.

"The hurt was terrible. You think it will go away in a couple of days. It doesn't go away in a couple of months. The first time I went through that, I told myself I'd never get that involved in the game again. The next year I did it again. It's either total joy or total agony."

EN

Gary Beban had a hand in two Bruin victories over the Trojans.





As a blizzard raged, Ohio State's Joe Campanella (72) blocked a Michigan punt in one of the most incredible football games ever played.

#### by Dick Fenlon

t was nature at its meanest. In Columbus, Ohio, it was a blizzard, the biggest storm in 37 years, burying the state under a foot-deep blanket of snow. With near-zero temperatures and biting winds, wind chill was a factor before meteorologists popularized it. In the mid-South, it came as rain and snow and sleet and hail, unforgiving to man and beast, crusting the earth in ice. Along the East Coast, it was a windstorm of hurricane proportions, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

It arrived two days after Thanksgiving, on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1950, on college football's last big Saturday of the season, the day when many traditional games are played.

Halfway around the world, American troops sweeping deep into North Korea in their abortive attempt to put an end to the Korean War met their first resistance from Chinese Communists streaming across the Yalu River. It would be some time before the Chosen Reservoir became a synonym for frozen hell, and we learned who our real heroes were.

But in Ohio Stadium, immediately following the 47th meeting between Ohio State and Michigan, a man named Wes Fesler knew he had just encountered his own version.

"It was a game played by heroes," said Ohio State Coach Fesler, Buckeye All-America end in 1928-29-30. "They had to be to play football on a day like this. The conditions were the worst in the world. Unless you were down there on the sidelines, you have no idea."

Wrong. Forty years later, the survivors among the 50,503 spectators (82,700 had bought tickets) still have some idea. The writer, then an Ohio State student, is among them. He sat in C Deck, the topmost deck of the horseshoe, squinting through the swirling storm, his brows encrusted in ice, his hands numb, his feet buried in snow, his body wrapped in blankets that did little to dispel aching 10-degree (wind chill: 29 below zero) cold. To this day, he remembers.

The Snow Bowl.

Michigan 9, Ohio State 3,

College football's most miserable day.

And its weirdest game.

Consider: Michigan won without making a first down or completing a pass or having a run of over 6 yards. The combined total offense was 68 yards. Ohio State was held to 16 yards rushing and 25 passing, and made three first downs. The Buckeyes outgained their traditional rivals 41 yards to 27 in the unbelievable struggle in which there were only 104 rushing and passing plays. There were 45 punts, a Big Ten record, 24 by Michigan's Chuck Ortmann (also a record), 21 by Ohio State's Heisman Trophy winner, halfback Vic Janowicz. Eleven of Ortmann's punts stopped or went out of bounds inside the Ohio State 15.

A safety and a touchdown on blocked punts led to all of Michigan's points. Ohio State's came on a 27-yard field goal by Janowicz, considered one of football's most remarkable feats because he could hardly see past the line of scrimmage as blinding snow blew through the stadium at 28 miles an hour. Janowicz kicked from an angle into the gale.

Ohio State was a strong favorite to win. With the victory, the Wolverines went to the Rose Bowl, where they defeated unbeaten and fifth-ranked California 14–6 on Jan. 1, 1951. By then, Fesler, roundly criticized for a fateful decision in the final seconds of the first half, had bid a bitter goodbye to his alma mater.

When Fesler, who later was head coach at Minnesota and who died in 1989, resigned, Ohio State launched a search for a new coach. "Bring back Brown" posters, plugging the candidacy of former Ohio State Coach Paul Brown, then the coach of the Cleveland Browns, began to appear on bill-boards and in store windows. Brown was interviewed. But a young, relatively unknown coach, who played football at Miami of Ohio and had been coaching at Denison, was hired. His name was Woody Hayes. He would remain 28 years and win 205 games.

But in all that time and in all those games, Hayes never had to endure the brutal weather conditions Fesler faced on that November Saturday in 1950. The bottom-line question: How bad was it?

"When you're 60 years old, and you look back to the very worst day (for weather) of your life, and you think that you went outside and actually played football on that day, that tells you something," says Ortmann, a manufacturers representative living in Glen Ellyn, Ill. "I truly do feel that no game has ever been played under more adverse conditions. It was the kind of day you wouldn't even open the door to bring in a newspaper."

"I agree," says Janowicz, a state government employee in Columbus. "When we had the severe winter here in 1978, I thought of just how miserable it was and reflected back to Nov. 25, 1950. On just such a day, we were 20-year-old kids playing football outside."

For the Michigan players, the game began in high humor. As usual, they had spent the night before in the Commodore Hotel in Toledo, continuing the trip from Ann Arbor to Columbus by special train on the morning of the game.

"There must have been 12 inches of snow on the ground when we got to Columbus," says Michigan's Tony Momsen, who lives in Sunrise, Fla. "They didn't know whether the game would be played, so we just sat around and watched people slipping and sliding."

"Back then," says Ortmann, "they parked all the special trains about 500 yards from the stadium. Right where our train sat, there was a downhill ramp over the tracks leading to the stadium. Unfortunately, we thought it was funny, watching legs go out from under people as they went down it. It doesn't seem so humorous now, but it was totally relaxing before a big game."

It would, soon enough, not be very funny for Michigan and even less so for Ohio State. Plows were engaged in an attempt to clear the snow from the frozen tarpaulin that covered the field. With help from volunteers among the fans, it was finally removed. The athletic directors. Dick Larkins of Ohio State and H.O. "Fritz" Crisler of Michigan, huddled. Fesler and Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, All-America end at Michigan in 1925-26-27, thought the game should not be played. But it was Larkins' call, and at 1:55 p.m., five minutes before the scheduled start, he said it would go on. It began, finally, at 2:20, after the teams had tried futilely to warm up on the field and had done their best to dress for the event.

"I decided a postponement would be impossible," said Larkins, who died in 1977. "It was either play or cancel."

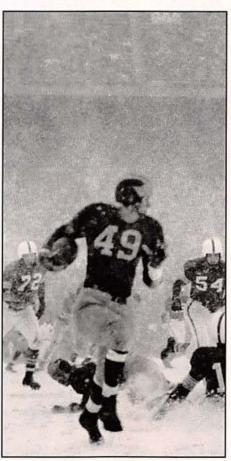
Said a fan, "It's part of the American tradition; the game should be played, snow or no snow, cold or no cold."

"We tried different things," says Janowicz. "Layers of clothing. Cleats and then tennis shoes for footing. Surgical gloves for the hands. Heating pads on the sidelines. Nothing worked."

That was certainly true for the Buckeyes, who took an early lead on Janowicz's field goal after Joe Campanella blocked an Ortmann punt.

Argues Ortmann: "To this day, I do not think it was good. It was an excellent feat and I have nothing against Vic. But I was the one back there playing safety with the best view. In those days, they didn't have an official standing under the goal post as they do now."

A Janowicz punt that was blocked through



Michigan's Ortmann dashed through the snow.

the end zone for a safety made the score Ohio State 3, Michigan 2. With 47 seconds left in the half and the clock stopped on a timeout called by linebacker Momsen, Ohio State faced third-and-six on its own 13. Fesler sent in halfback Bob Demmel with the order for Janowicz to punt. Momsen, whose brother, Bob, played for Ohio State, blocked it and fell on the ball in the end zone for the game's only touchdown with 20 seconds left in the first half. The extra point by Harry Allis ended the scoring.

"The bad part was that, at that point, you couldn't see," says Janowicz, "so I could

drop back only five yards. The second half is a blank to me. I remember going in the locker room and getting all thawed out and excited. But when we came back out and immediately froze, things changed, mentally and physically. We tried to do everything in the first half. In the second half, there was nothing left."

Fesler, critics said, could have run out the clock without having to punt. He disagreed. So does Janowicz. "We would have had to punt on fourth down anyway," he says. "So it was a 50–50 deal."

In the second half, the Wolverines heard that Northwestern had upset Illinois, which, like Ohio State, had lost only once in the Big Ten conference. That meant that if Michigan held on, it would take its 4–1–1 conference record (5–3–1 overall) into the Rose Bowl. "It was quite an incentive," says Ortmann.

Ohio State, which finished 5–2, 6–3, did try to play offense in the second half but the conditions thwarted it. For Michigan, the idea from the beginning was to put Ohio State on the defensive. Most of Ortmann's punts came on second and third down.

Ortmann played all 60 minutes, at quarterback and safety. He had not punted since September, when he sustained a leg injury.

"Twice, playing safety, I couldn't see Vic in his backfield," Ortmann says. "You looked up in the stands at the start and you saw clusters of 5,000 and 10,000 people here and there, and even little bonfires. There had been no tarp over the end zones, and there were snowbanks in each. I remember one of Vic's punts went into the end zone, hit the bank and bounced back to the 2. That's where they put it. We didn't mess around. I punted out on first down. I was in motion before the snap, I was so anxious to get the ball away."

The game ended in near darkness, shadowy figures disengaging from their strange struggle in swirling wind and, by then, ankledeep snow, and trudging off to the warmth of the locker rooms. It would be several days before Ohioans dug themselves out.

In the next morning's Columbus Dispatch, Norman Jackson of Michigan was credited with blocking the Janowicz punt that gave the Wolverines their safety. For 40 years, Jackson has been credited with the margin of victory in a game he didn't even see.

"I wasn't even there," Jackson says. "I went home for Thanksgiving to Canton (Ohio) and wasn't able to make it down to the game. That was Allen Jackson who blocked the punt."

No, it was Captain Al Wahl. It was Allen Jackson who unsuccessfully tried to recover in what was thought to be the end zone.

No explanation necessary.

Anyone who played in, or even watched, the Snow Bowl of 1950 could understand.

END

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back on defense. Names like Keith McCants, Willie Wyatt, John Mangum and Lee Ozmint are mere echoes.

Twelve points separated Georgia from a so-so 6-6 season and a much tastier 10-2 record. Despite the loss of tailback Rodney Hampton to the NFL, those 12 points could be made up this year.

There's no doubt the running game will be hurt with the exit of Hampton, who accounted for 1,059 of the Bulldogs' 1,537 rushing yards and scored all but four of their 16 touchdowns on the ground. But quarterback Greg Talley should keep the offense active.

The defense will be strong with three of the four starting linebackers returning: Morris Lewis, Norman Cowins and Curt Douglas.

Ole Miss is still on cruise control from its 8–4 record last year. Some of the offensive strengths will be missing with the graduation of quarterback John Darnell and receiver Willie Green, but the two leading rushers, Randy Baldwin and Ed Thigpen, return. The defense returns eight 1989 starters.

Like Alabama, Florida also welcomes a new coach, although a familiar face. Steve Spurrier, former Gator quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy in 1966, takes over a program that has seen dark clouds lately. Fans soon could be on cloud nine, though, since Spurrier's first team has 15 starters back. The defense, featuring All-America candidates Huey Richardson at end and Richard Fain at cornerback, will be rugged. The offense lost Emmitt Smith, but quarterback Kyle Morris is back in the lineup.

Louisiana State would just as soon not talk about last year. Having lost 14 starters from that 4–7 team, it's hard to say whether the Tigers are anxious or wary about the upcoming season. Anxious because they still have tailback Harvey Williams, split end Todd Kinchen and linebacker David Walkup; wary because . . . well, they'd rather not say.

Maybe Curry couldn't whistle Dixie in Alabama, but he'll definitely be singing My Old Kentucky Home in Lexington. Curry will probably need longer than one season to bring the Wildcats to the upper half of the SEC, but he should have them headed that way in 1990. Quarterback Freddie Maggard and linebacker Randy Holleran are top players.

Mississippi State won its first two games last year and was 4–2 after the first six but just can't seem to turn the corner for a winning season. This year will probably be no exception: Twelve starters are back but only four of them are on defense.

Vanderbilt Coach Watson Brown will have old buddies Steve Sloan and Doug Mathews helping him coach the offense and defense respectively. One hopes they're great friends, because the season could get laborious. Only five starters return on offense and five on defense from a team that finished 1–10.

ALL-SEC Offense

Placekicker Philip Doyle Alabama

Chuck Webb Tennessee

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Siran Stacy Alabama

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Phil Logan Kentucky

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Alabama

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Antone Davis Tennessee Ed King Auburn Roger R Shultz B Alabama Miss

Ricky Byrd Miss, State

Terrill Chatman Alabama Todd Kinchen LSU

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Gary Hollingsworth Alabama



O

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David Rocker Auburn



Robert Bell Georgia



Huey Richardson Florida



Darryl Hardy



Darrel Crawford Auburn



Shawn Cobb Mississippi



Morris Lewis Georgia



Richard Fain Florida



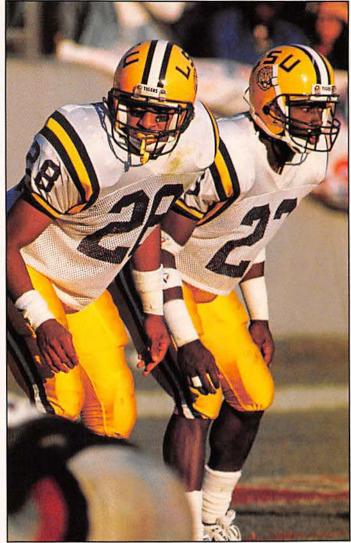
John Wiley



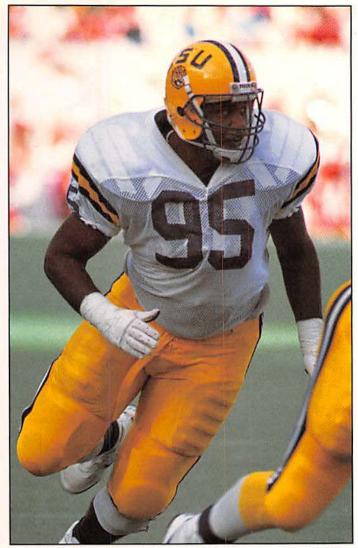
Chris Donnelly



Punter Mike Riley Mississippi State Defense







Ex-NG Marc Boutte pounces on prey from a different angle at tackle.

(Louisiana State continued)

have changed here. People are going to see a difference this season."

Losing hurt Kinchen deeper than most. He grew up hearing his family talk about the tradition of LSU football. That tradition is based on winning, not seasons like 1989.

How deep does the Kinchen family's passion for LSU run? When Brian ran onto the field for his final game at Tiger Stadium in 1987, he wept openly for five minutes.

"I had the binoculars on him and I could see it," Todd says. "I didn't really understand what he felt at that time, but now I do. I knew he was sad because he didn't get to play much his senior year due to a broken leg. But I know now what he was feeling: the tradition, the electricity of the stadium.

"You know, I heard from a lot of schools my junior year (in high school), but they backed off my senior year because they all figured I was going to LSU. It was logical, I guess. I had told myself that I would give other schools a chance to recruit me, but I would've probably gone to LSU no matter what. LSU was all I knew."

The Tigers' 1990 offense will feature many

new faces. The graduation list included quarterback Tommy Hodson, wide receiver Tony Moss and tailback Eddie Fuller. That trio accounted for 23 of LSU's 36 touchdowns a year ago.

Senior center Blake Miller (6–2, 267) and junior right tackle Roger Hutchinson (6–7, 296) return as starters. Other linemen include junior Chris Truax (6–3, 292) at right guard, sophomore Raymond Smoot (6–4, 275) at left tackle and sophomore Darron Landry (6–3, 260) at left guard. Senior Willie Williams (6–6, 249) is the tight end.

Senior Sol Graves will replace Hodson at quarterback. He threw only five passes a year ago, completing two, one for a touchdown. Senior Harvey Williams, who is still trying to overcome the effects of a two-year-old knee injury, is the tailback, with sophomore Sammy Seamster at fullback. Kinchen will start at split end and sophomore Wes Jacob is the flanker.

Five starters return on defense: sophomore inside linebacker David Walkup (6-1, 222), junior tackle Marc Boutte (6-4, 260), who moves over from nose guard, junior

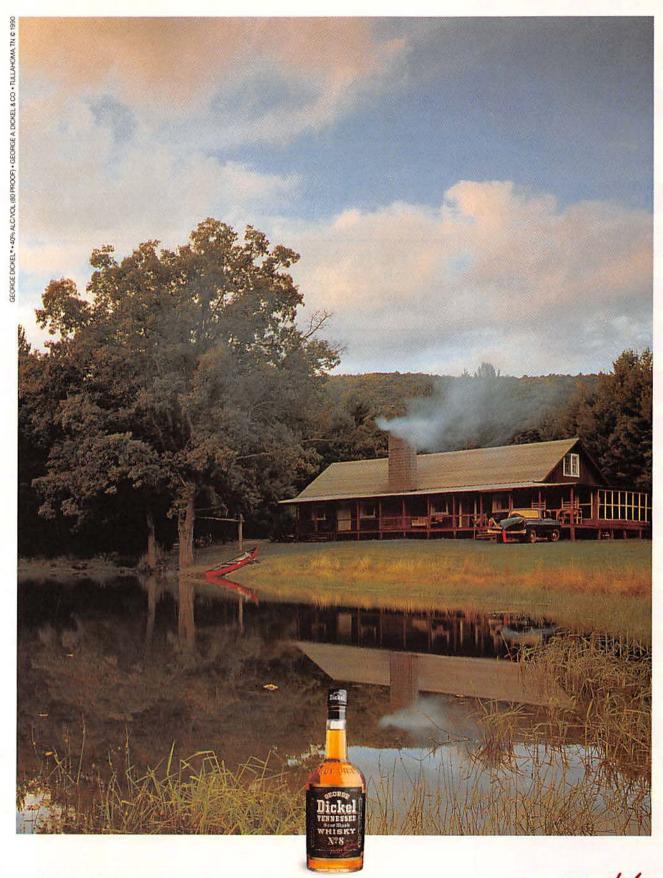
strong safety Corey Raymond, junior left cornerback Wayne Williams and sophomore free safety Robby Green.

Expected to challenge for starting jobs are redshirt freshman outside linebacker Mike Hewitt (6–3, 210), sophomore tackle Leonard Harris (6–6, 279), sophomore inside linebacker Anthony Williams (6–2, 231), junior nose guard Scott Wharton (6–1, 254), redshirt freshman outside linebacker Roovelroe Swan (6–3, 210) and sophomore cornerback Raefel Adams.

The kicking game sustained serious damage with the graduation of punter Rene Bourgeois and placekicker David Browndyke. Bourgeois led the SEC in punting with a 44.0-yard average, three yards better than the next best. Browndyke made all 14 field-goal attempts and all 29 extra-point tries. Sophomore Pedro Suarez and junior Brian Griffith are the top candidates for placekicker and punter respectively.

LSU's schedule features six games at Tiger Stadium and road trips to Florida, Florida State, Alabama, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

END



Secret fishing hole of the Little Meadows Hunt Club, Pembroke, Virginia (location cannot be divulged) and George Dickel.

Ain't Nothin' Better.

George Tickel.



odd Jordan used to dream of one day playing football for Southern California. "You know, O.J. Simpson, Marcus Allen—I'd watch 'em on TV," Jordan says.

Six years ago, the dream changed area code and temperature. "I wanted

to play for Michigan in front of 103,000 fans," he says.

Then when Todd Jordan grew up to be a 6–4, 210-pound quarterback from Tupelo, Miss., who seemingly everybody in the country wanted to sign, the dream went blank. From Southern California to Michigan to . . . "nobody really. There was no favorite."

He did what any clear-thinking Southern boy would do, however, right up front: He said thanks but no thanks to any school where White Christmas was an event instead of a song. "I hate cold weather," he says.

#### "You try to put feelings aside when you start being recruited, but it seems like no matter how hard you try, your past comes back. You have to be loyal."

That narrowed the list to, oh, about 100 schools. Miami looked good. So did Florida State. Alabama seemed to have everything except a quarterback. Howard Schnellenberger made Louisville sound tempting when he reeled off the quarterbacks he had developed or signed (Bernie Kosar, Jim Kelly, Vinny Testaverde). And it sure looked like fun to play at Tiger Stadium with those wild LSU fans yelling for you instead of against you.

"But I was raised a Mississippi State fan," Jordan says. "You try to put feelings aside when you start being recruited, but it seems like no matter how hard

you try, your past comes back. You have to be loyal."

So Jordan signed with Mississippi State, which, deep down, was his dream all along.

Jordan quickly became the Bulldogs' newest hope, an instant hero. And now, one year later, Todd Jordan remains their hope for the future.

To Bonnie Berry, his mother, Todd Jordan is "not the Todd Jordan at all. He's

just another teenager who needs to remember to make his bed."

Bonnie Berry says she has "walked around the house dodging Nerf balls, tennis balls and rubber balls for the past 18 years. Seems like he was born with a ball in his hand. Even today he can't sit in a chair without bouncing a tennis ball off the wall."

By the time he was 8, Jordan had made a name for himself. He was Mississippi's most outstanding youth swimmer (based on a points system) and also the state's representative in the Punt, Pass & Kick competition. He reached the regional two consecutive years, where he always won the pass competition but lost on a shanked punt or a crooked placekick.

Jordan played football for the first time in the fifth grade.

"He was a blocking back," Bonnie Berry says. "Let's just say it was a bad year. He didn't learn a thing. The coach had a son on the team. Guess who played quarterback?"

Jordan slid under center in the sixth grade, never to be removed. A year later, nature took over. He grew several inches, 25 pounds and two blue jean sizes. He wore a size 13 shoe. His feet haven't grown since. The rest of him has grown plenty.

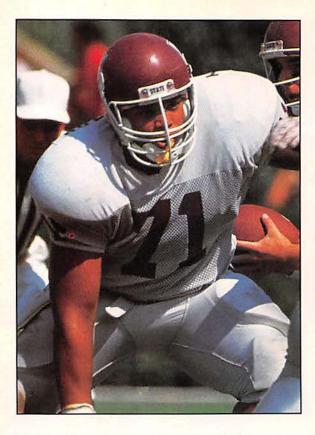
"Remember that saying, 'Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing'?" Jordan's mother says. "That fits Todd. He doesn't go into anything without trying to win.

"I remember a few of the boys his age had a pool tournament one time. Todd had only shot pool a couple of times. But he won it. They couldn't understand how in the world he beat them when he had hardly ever played.

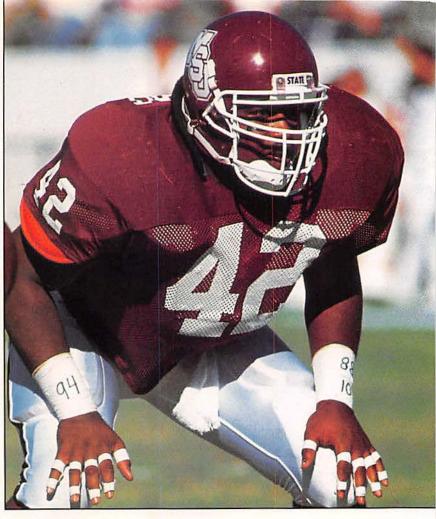
"But that's Todd. It's just something about him, and I'm not sure where he got it. He just knows how to win."

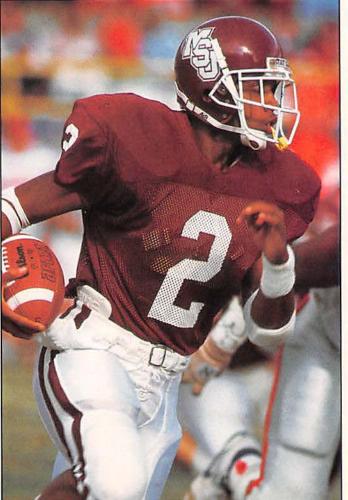
(continued)





With a veteran line featuring tackle Tony Robertson (above), among others, tailback William Prince (below) figures to at least equal his 5.7-yard rushing average of a year ago. Only four 1989 starters return to the defense, including linebacker Reggie Stewart (right).





(Mississippi State continued)

Which made last season's 5–6 finish (1–6 in the SEC) so hard for him to swallow. It was the first losing team Jordan had played on since baseball in the ninth grade.

Jordan's freshman numbers as a part-time starter were so-so: 41 completions in 84 attempts (49 percent) for 451 yards, two touchdown passes, eight interceptions. But with those numbers came valuable experience, something every successful quarterback has on his side.

"Everybody dreams of coming in and starting right away," Jordan says. "And I thought I might be able to do it. But right after the first scrimmage, I knew it was going to take awhile to adjust to the speed of the defense, the speed of the game.

"In high school, we had a primary receiver. Here, there are a couple of guys on each play who can be the primary receiver, depending on what the defense does."

Jordan also needed some work on his mechanics.

"I had to get the ball off quicker," he says. 
"You have a little more time in high school to sit back and wait, and that's what I like to do. But you can't do that in college, even with a great offensive line. Most defenses are so quick, you have to throw by the time you reach the fifth step of your drop.

"That's what I had to work on. I had to have my body turned a little more toward the

receiver on my fifth step. That helps a lot, especially on the short out routes."

Jordan sat out the Bulldogs' first four games—wins over Vanderbilt and Southern Mississippi and losses to Georgia and Florida.

"I hated it," he says. "That's the one thing I never want to do—sit on the bench. But I also knew that Eric (Underwood) and Tony (Shell) were doing a good job and that I really couldn't help the team at that point."

Things changed in Week 5. The Bulldogs hadn't scored a touchdown for eight consecutive quarters, against Georgia and Florida, and Coach Rockey Felker decided it was time to ease Jordan into the lineup.

"Coach Felker told me the week of the (Northeast Louisiana) game to make sure I knew the game plan, that I might be in the game before I knew it," he says.

Sure enough, Jordan relieved Shell in the second half of the Bulldogs' 28–14 victory. Jordan was 3-of-5 for 30 yards, no touchdowns and one interception. He remembers both his first completion and first interception.

"I completed my first pass, a 7-yarder to Jerry Bouldin," Jordan recalls. "It meant a lot to me because in high school I usually never completed my first pass. The interception? Well, I threw it off my back foot and threw it too high. All my fault."

Jordan threw his first touchdown pass in a 35–10 victory over Memphis State the next game, again in a substitute role. "All I did was throw it up and let Willie Harris run under it," Jordan says.

Jordan was welcomed to the SEC the next week by Auburn. The Bulldogs lost 14–0, and Jordan, subbing for Shell, completed only one of three passes.

"All I remember about that game was their defensive line," Jordan says. "They were so quick."

Mississippi State lost its second straight game the next week against Alabama 23–10, but Jordan caught Felker's eye with a fourth-quarter, 83-yard touchdown drive. It was the Bulldogs' first touchdown against an SEC opponent in 15 quarters.

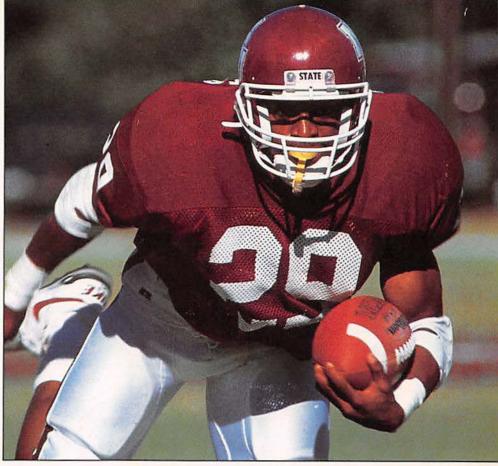
"The drive meant a lot," Jordan says, "I had thrown an interception on the series before, and I told myself that if I wanted to play any more the rest of the year, I'd better do something."

Jordan's performance—7-of-16 for 53 yards, no touchdowns, one interception—was enough to earn a starting assignment the next week against Tulane.

"I'll never forget when Coach Felker announced that I was going to start," Jordan says. "I got tingles, chill bumps all over me. I felt it was time to take over."

Jordan led State to a 27–7 victory, completing nine of 18 passes for 105 yards and a touchdown.

(continued on page 165)





Kenny Roberts (above) averaged 4.7 yards, thanks in part to an 87-yard scoring run against Vanderbilt; quarterback Tony Shell (left) had a 52 percent completion rate on his passes.

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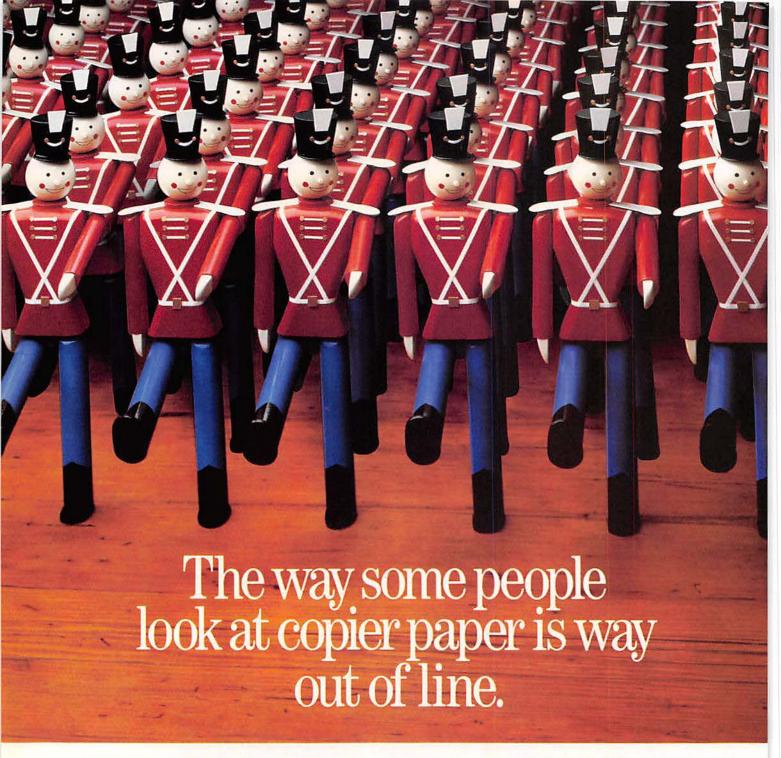
t's always a convivial occasion when old football players get together, and so it was at the Taft Hotel in New Haven, Conn., on the night of

Nov. 12, 1913.

It was a dressy affair—tuxedos and boutonnieres—as Yale's undefeated, untied, unscored-on 1888 team celebrated its 25-year reunion. The Elis scored 698 points to 0 in a 13–0 season. No other college team ever amassed that many.

After-dinner talks flowed. Walter Camp, who contributed so richly to the basic structure





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When good fellows get together . . . Yale's perfect-record 1888 team was reunited at a 25th anniversary banquet in 1913. The immortal Pudge Heffelfinger is first to the right of the picture on the wall.

of the American game, was asked to speak, of course. Camp, in 1888 an advisory coach at Yale, established the line of scrimmage, a system of downs and yards to gain, and signals, among numerous inventions.

#### THE AMAZING PUDGE

William W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, an instant choice at guard on any all-time, All-America team—yes, even now—told a few stories. Lee McClung, the halfback who scored 500 points in his career (later he was United States treasurer), recalled, "Once out of the game meant staying out when we played. So we stayed in." Unfortunately, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 160-pound end on the team, could not attend. He was then coach at the University of Chicago.

Finally, the captain and host at the dinner, William H. "Pa" Corbin, rose. Corbin, the center, a man of regal bearing who wore a handlebar moustache, reminisced, with anecdotes, about several teammates.

He ribbed Heffelfinger, three-time All-America guard (it would have been four times except that the first All-America team wasn't picked until 1889), about his gentle nature as a freshman. Corbin remembered how that had nettled him and how, at his wit's end, he had once yelled, "Darn you, Heffelfinger! Does nothing make you mad?"

Something had at last. Somebody dipped a pen in blood from a New Haven slaughter house (Tim Cohane told of this in his book, *The Yale Football Story*, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1951) and wrote a letter to Heffelfinger meant to arouse him. The peerless player never stopped burning with the desire to win and dominate opponents after that.

How tough was Heffelfinger? At the age of 53, this man, Yale's heaviest player in 1888 at 188 (205 as a senior), played 56 minutes against young collegiate all-stars in a charity game in Columbus, Ohio.

Finishing his remarks, Corbin said, "Gentlemen, we've seen great teams since ours. But no school had ever had such a team as ours at the time we played."

Just as Corbin was about to sit down, 2,000 Yale undergraduates, accompanied by a brass band, showed up at the Taft, clamoring for the heroes of the past. The spontaneous ovation was one of the reunion's highlights.

Judged by the standard Corbin suggested—greatest when it played—Yale's 1891 powerhouse superseded the 1888 eleven. It, too, was perfect: 13–0, 488 points to 0. It had two of football's immortals in the lineup: Heffelfinger, as a senior, and Frank Hinkey, then a freshman. At the time, Camp said it was the best team he had ever seen. It used the original T-formation, which Stagg dated from 1888.

Modern polls of coaches or sportswriters to determine and rank the greatest teams in history are all but meaningless. Most of the voters aren't sufficiently knowledgeable of



"The men were coached," wrote a Boston newspaperman, "into a spirit which would not consider the idea of a defeat." That was the formidable Harvard team of 1890: 11–0, 555 points to 12.

football a long time ago. And they seem not to take into account the changes in the game from one era to the next that improved its quality: weight lifting and other advanced training methods, improved nutrition, larger (even 300-pounders are not rare) and speedier players, specialization and specialized coaching, complete integration, different rules.

#### A LITTLE RESPECT

Most football followers of today never saw a game before the modern era that began in 1940, when the T-formation was re-introduced, followed fast by free substitution in 1941. Most are familiar only with superior teams of the last half-century. Among them were Boston College (1940), Army (1944-45), Notre Dame (1946, 1949, 1966, 1988), Michigan (1947), Oklahoma (1949, 1956, 1971), Michigan State (1952), UCLA (1954), Syracuse (1959), Southern California (1967, 1972), Ohio State (1968), Texas (1969), Nebraska (1971, 1983), Pittsburgh (1976), Alabama (1979), Georgia (1980), Penn State (1986) and Miami (1987).

In 1983, a panel of coaches voted in a ranking poll undertaken by a national publication. It was clear that the

coaches had done little homework. Before you could find a team for the years prior to 1940, you had to look beyond the top 20. The same thing was true when the publication polled another group in 1988. The results showed no reverence for and were unfair to the men of bygone years and their immense talents, accomplishments and courage.

The main purpose in this treatise is to offer unabashed support for the players, teams and coaches of another day who merit it but rarely get it.

The aforementioned Hinkey was one of those players. Hinkey, who weighed 146 as a freshman and 157 as a senior, was unique. Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, in the vanguard of football's inventors, the man who coached Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, called this 5–9 end "the greatest football player of all time." Camp said of him, "He drifted through the interference like a disembodied spirit."

The first impression of opponents was: "What is a runt like that doing out here? Let's try him." It was a jolting experience. Heffelfinger maintained that no team ever made a first down around Hinkey's end. Hinkey had a rather difficult-to-describe way of tackling that left a runner shaken and dazed as often as not. Hinkey would move in low, grab his prey around the knees, turn with him in the air and slam him down headfirst.

"Hinkey had more explosive football in his 150-pound





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Anybody remember the flying wedge? Princeton deployed against Yale in the dangerous mass formation at the start of their 1893 game at Manhattan Field in New York City. Princeton won 6–0, ending Yale's 37-game winning streak.

system than any athlete I ever saw," Camp once told Grantland Rice, the distinguished sportswriter.

In Hinkey's four All-America years, Yale won 52 of 53 games, losing only to Princeton 6-0 in 1893. Yale outscored rivals 1,738 to 25. Opponents were able to score in only five games. Winning 34 straight games without giving up a point—35, counting the last game in 1890, when Hinkey was a high school senior in Tonawanda, N.Y.—was arguably the most extraordinary streak in football's 121 years.

Yale had five All-Americans in 1891. Caspar Whitney, a leading sportswriter then, generally is given credit for originating the All-America craze and picking the first eight teams, 1889-96, for *Harper's Weekly*. Camp began selecting All-Americans for *Harper's* in 1897 and for *Collier's* the year after that until his death in 1925.

On Camp's first 14 All-America teams, there were only two players who didn't play in what is now the Ivy League. Yale placed almost its entire starting eleven on the All-America team of 1900. Seven were chosen, headed by Gordon Brown, Yale's captain and left guard.

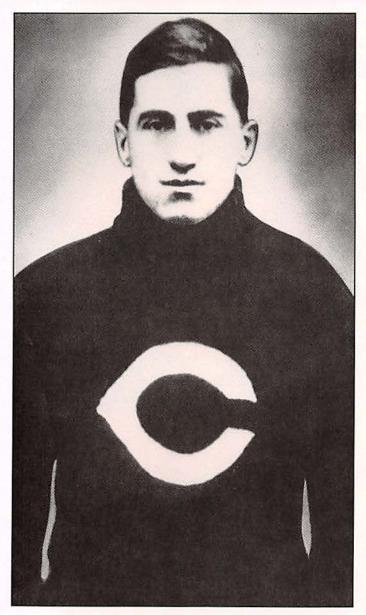
Brown had been around formidable teams, but none had won every game. He was determined that would change. He was rankled by an unpleasant memory, the last two games of the 1898-99 seasons: 6-0 and 17-0 defeats by Princeton and Harvard in '98, and a 0-0 tie with Harvard followed by an 11-10 loss to Princeton in '99.

No wonder that in a 1900 game, Brown barked at his quarterback, who was having trouble holding the ball. "You fumble that ball once more," the captain said, "and you'll leave the field and never play for Yale again." No more fumbling.

#### POE'S TOE

Brown remembered well how another quarterback, Arthur Poe, next to last of the six football-player brothers at Princeton, grandnephews of the famous author, had beaten Yale with heroics two successive years. In 1898, Arthur Poe ran for a touchdown with a recovered Yale fumble. One writer, Parke H. Davis, the leading historian of football's first half-century, credited Poe with covering 100 yards after darting in from end and wrenching the ball from Dusty Durston. Poe won the 1899 game, too, by dropkicking a 35-yard field goal (then worth five points), although he had never attempted one before.

Big Bill Edwards, Princeton's captain and guard, had a strange feeling as Poe kicked. "I was afraid I would block it," he related. "I crouched as low as I could, and the more I worried, the larger I seemed to be, and I feared greatly for what might occur behind me. But finally, as I realized that the ball had gone over me and was on its way



to the goal, I breathed a sigh of relief and said, 'Thank God, it cleared!' "

Many in the crowd at New Haven left early, thinking that Princeton was surely beaten. The Yale News went to press five minutes before the end of the game with the headline: "Yale Wins 10-6." That may have been the first time for an errant headline but not the last. On the night of the presidential election in 1948, the Chicago Tribune appeared on the streets before all the returns had been counted with this misinformation: "Dewey Defeats Truman."

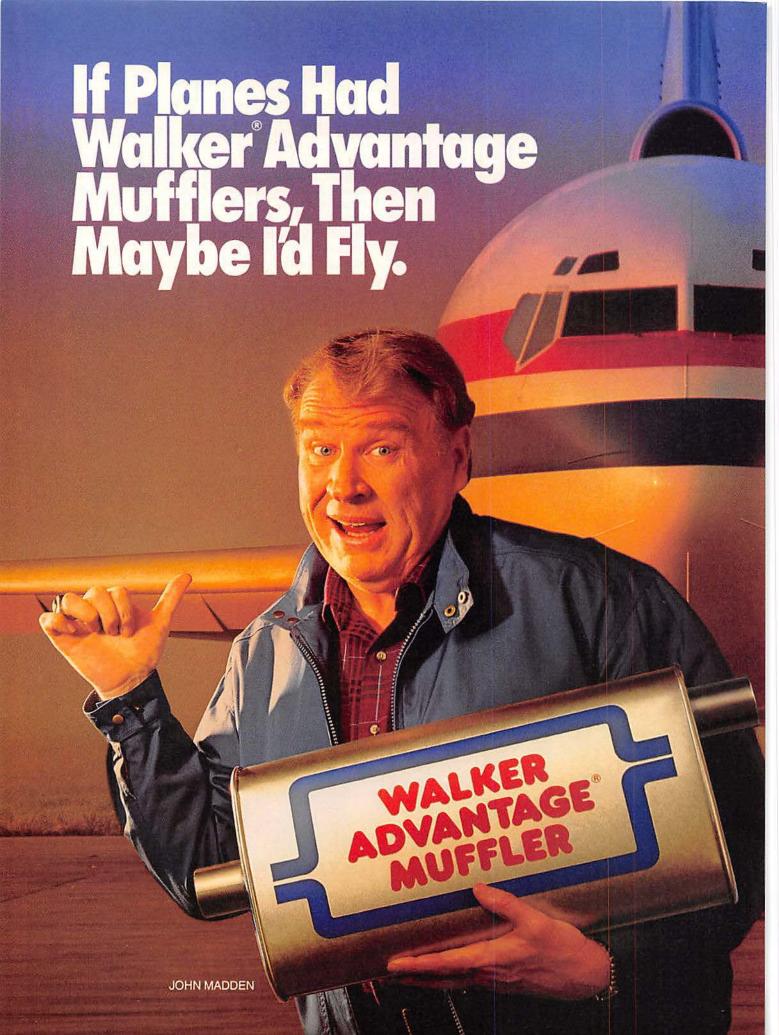
Cohane, a gifted sportswriter and leading football historian, ranked the 1900 Yale team the best of the 19th century, which actually ended Dec. 31, 1900, at midnight.

Yale had breezed through its first seven games without allowing a point before meeting Columbia at the Polo Grounds in New York City. Columbia's coach, George Foster Sanford, a Yale lineman in Hinkey's day, had prepared a little surprise. To slow down Yale, he had persuaded fire departments located nearby to flood the field. Columbia had wooden cleats for the muddy conditions. Yale's weren't effective. But Yale had them for the second half after falling behind 5–0. Coach Malcolm McBride had rushed to a shoe store when, on the morning of the game, he saw the field. He bought two dozen pairs of shoes, took them to a carpenter and instructed him to fashion and nail wooden cleats to the soles. The shoes arrived at halftime. Yale won 12–5. Four more victories and the national championship followed.

Princeton—with Stan Homans, Philip King and Poe—won as many national titles (four) as Yale from 1889 through

Walter Eckersall (left), a three-time All-America quarterback, led Amos Alonzo Stagg's 1905 Chicago team, his finest, to a 2–0 victory over Michigan. (Below) Mighty Michigan, using the famous tackle-back play (note five men in the backfield), overwhelmed Stanford 49–0 in the first Tournament of Roses game on Jan. 1, 1902.







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Charlie Brickley of Harvard dropkicks a 35-yard field goal at Yale Field in 1912. You can spot the ball.

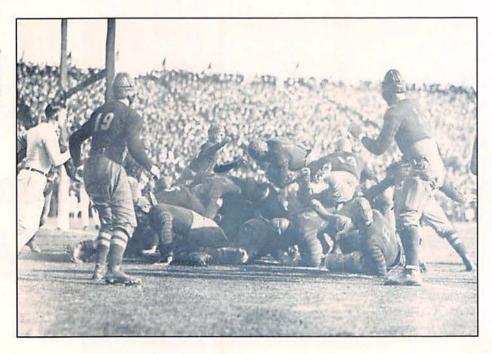
1905. In 1906, the rule permitting forward passing was expected to open up the game but didn't, at least for several years. Harvard—whose leading players were Marshall Newell, Dave Campbell and Charlie Daly—and Penn—with Truxton Hare, C.S. Gelbert and G.H. Brooke—each won three championships in the 1889-1905 period. But Yale was dominant in that era with a 24-9-3 record against its chief rivals.

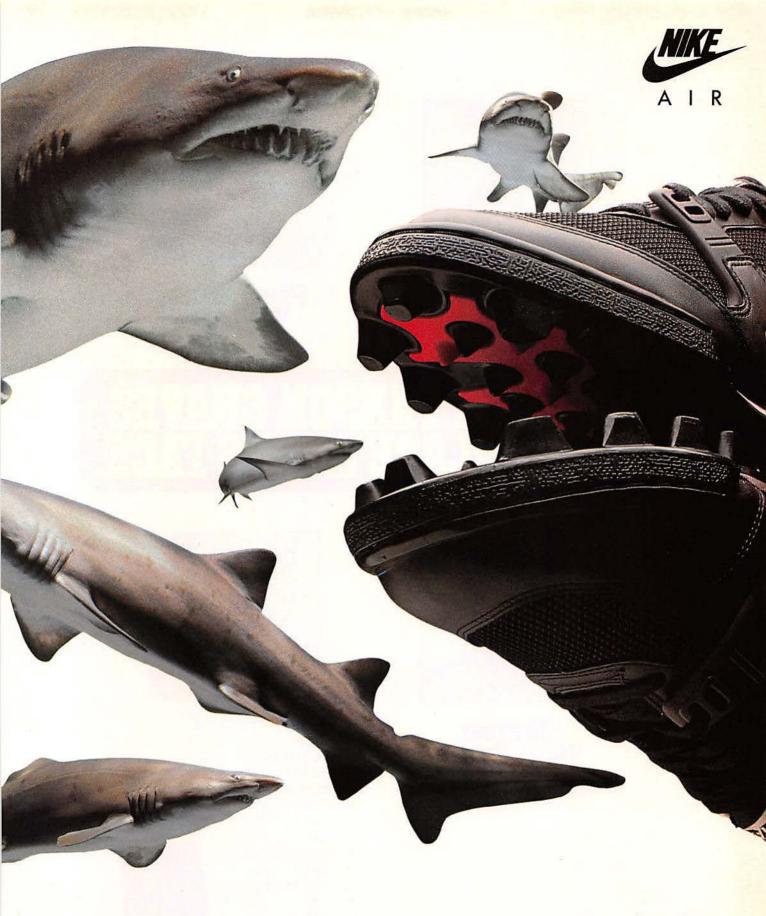
Those teams, which with Columbia, Brown, Cornell and Dartmouth comprise the present Ivy League, are no longer contenders for any title but that one. But once upon a time, they were the Notre Dames, Miamis, Nebraskas and Southern Californias of football.

In the years just before the forward pass was legalized, Midwestern teams were on the rise. This was due largely to the coaching and inventive genius of Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, Stagg at the University of Chicago and Dr. Harry Williams of Minnesota. All turned out recognized national champions.

In Yost's first four years at Michigan, 1901-04, his teams

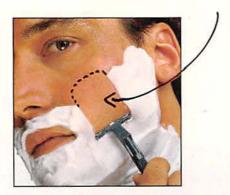
California was the wonder of all the football world in 1920; Pesky Sprott plunges for a touchdown against Ohio State in the 1921 Rose Bowl game.



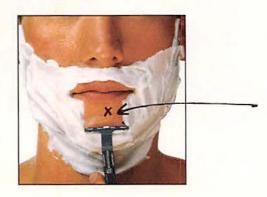


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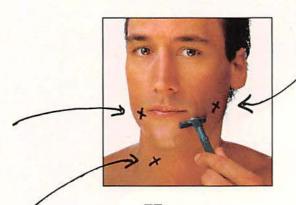


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This Notre Dame backfield—Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Don Miller, Harry Stuhldreher—was immortalized by Grantland Rice in the lead to his story of the Army game on Oct. 18, 1924: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again."

won 43 of 44 games, tying one, and scoring 2,326 points to 40. His 1901 juggernaut, which scored 550 points to 0 in 11 games, including the first Tournament of Roses (later Rose Bowl) contest, probably was the greatest to that time. And very likely the best team until 1912, when Coach Percy Haughton's Harvard Crimson, with Charles Brickley, one of the game's greatest kickers, came along.

When Yost arrived in Ann Arbor, after one-year stops at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas and Stanford, Michigan Athletic Director Charles Baird met him at the railroad station.

"Young man," Baird asked, "why are you so sure you can produce winning teams in this conference?"

"Mr. Baird," Yost replied, "there are three things that make a winning football team: spirit, manpower and coaching. If your boys love Michigan, they've got the spirit. If they'll turn out, that takes care of the manpower. I'll take care of the coaching."

And he did, coaching at Michigan, except for a one-year hiatus, until his retirement in 1926.

Of those earliest teams of Yost, the best was the first. The longest run against the Wolverines in 1901 was 15 yards. Their star halfback was 5-8, 190-pound Willie Heston, who had the quickest start of any back who ever lived. He scored 93 touchdowns in his four-year career. But it was Neil Snow who scored five touchdowns, a Rose Bowl record, in the 49-0 rout of Stanford in Pasadena on Jan. 1, 1902. Heston didn't make a touchdown but gained 170 yards in 18 carries.

Yost never left football on the field. He would talk about

football, sometimes for hours on end. He seldom would brook an argument as he held forth. Proud of the unity and leadership his teams had, Yost often would recall how his 1901-02 quarterback, Harrison "Boss" Weeks, was in full command on the field, with nobody ever questioning his decisions for a second.

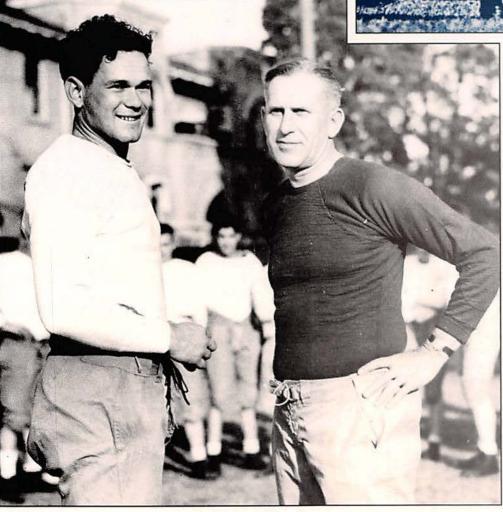
"Why, Boss could line up those players along a precipice and tell 'em to jump, and they would all jump," Yost would say. One time, a wag wondered, "Which way would they be facing when they jumped?" Yost didn't think that was funny.

Mass formations, including the tackle-back play with its pounding effect (five men in the backfield), continued into the first decade of century XX. Football has always been a dangerous game, but the public, appalled by football-related deaths and severe injuries, demanded a safer game.

Some regard 1906 as the start of a new era because the forward pass had been authorized. But there were such severe restrictions that many coaches were discouraged from making use of it. For instance, a pass over the goal line was a touchback, even if completed.

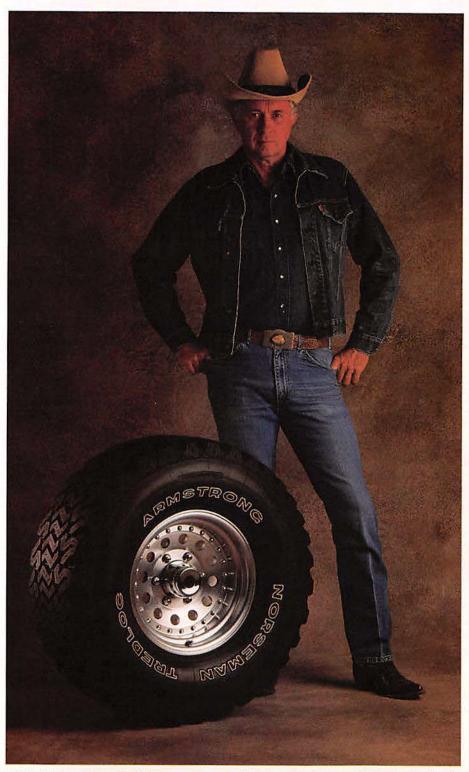
So push and pull and brutal line play went on unchecked. In 1909, 33 players died and 246 were injured,





On the same day in 1924 that the Four Horsemen became the most publicized backfield in football annals, Red Grange (above) of Illinois had the most dazzling day of any halfback: four touchdowns, 262 yards in the first 12 minutes against Michigan. (Left) In 1932, Southern California, coached by Howard Jones and with Ford Palmer, captain in '33, at end, was another outstanding post-World War I team.

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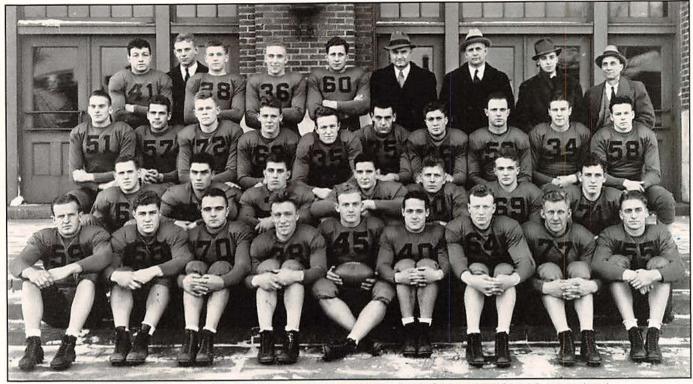
excellent. Its bigger "footprint" comes from that woven belt construction to allow the entire tread to stay flat on the road.

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ing, there's an Armstrong Norseman tread pattern and size to fit most 4WD and 2WD light trucks, vans and RV's.

So check it out now. Because when things are tough all over, your ride doesn't have to be.





Football historians agree: This 1934 Minnesota team coached by Bernie Bierman (sixth from left, top row) and with guard-quarterback Bud Wilkinson (fourth from left, third row) belongs with the single-platoon age's best.

many seriously. After that season, some restraints on passing were removed. Other legislation ended hazardous mass momentum plays. Pushing and pulling and interlocked interference were banned. The dreaded tackle-back play went out with the requirement of seven men on the line of scrimmage.

#### PASSING LESSON

Passing was further encouraged, and other far-reaching changes were approved in 1912. That was the season that logically marks the beginning of a new era. Football soon became a different game, with more speed and deception, more spectacular action—and certainly less danger to the players.

Notre Dame has won eight national championships since the first Associated Press poll in 1936. The Irish had been recognized six times by rating systems prior to that.

Ironically, the titles won in pre-poll years do not include 1913 when Notre Dame was unbeaten and untied—Harvard, Chicago and Washington were other perfect-record teams—and showed the country what could be accomplished with a proficient passing attack. That demonstration occurred on Nov. 1, 1913, at West Point, N.Y. The Irish bewildered Army with their aerial offense 35-13.

The architects of one of Notre Dame's most notable victories in its 103 years of football were quarterback Gus Dorais and 157-pound left end Knute Rockne, captain and

third-team choice on Camp's All-America. That game lives in legend because of what they achieved.

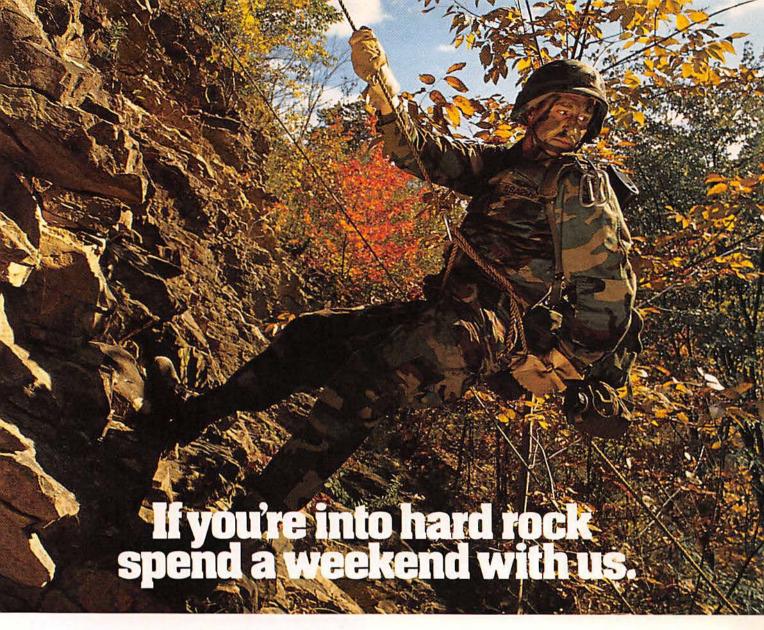
When school let out at Notre Dame in June before their senior years in 1913, Dorais and Rockne, close friends, got summer jobs at Cedar Point, Ohio, on Lake Erie. There, sometimes on the beach, sometimes on a playground, they rehearsed pass routes and timing hour after hour every day. It's an old story and it's true.

It is not true that the pass was something that new Coach Jesse Harper was just introducing to the Irish. It had been an integral part of Notre Dame's offense for several years. Eastern teams just weren't aware of it.

Nor is it true that Notre Dame, in 1913, was just then emerging as a team to be reckoned with. The Irish had no defeats on their 1912 record, either. They had been unbeaten in 1911 and had inflicted the only defeat on Michigan's record in 1909. Their lone loss in 1908 was to Michigan 12-6, and even the unscathed Wolverines of 1902, who scored 644 points, made only 23 against Notre Dame.

Before a crowd of 5,000 at West Point, Dorais completed 13 of 17 passes, 12 straight in one stretch, for 243 yards and one touchdown, a 25-yard throw caught by Rockne. Harper used 12 players. He intended for 11 to play throughout. Late in the game, a starting halfback's shoelace broke. Harper ordered a substitute, Bunny Larkin, to give him his shoes immediately. Larkin disobeyed. Instead, he raced onto the field to take part in the historic game.

And it was historic, for Notre Dame's success that day finally popularized passing, adding a new element to the game.



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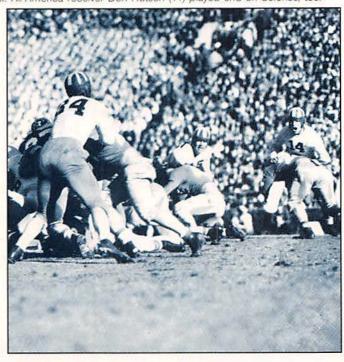


Among notable teams in the '30s was Tennessee, 11-0 in 1938, with (above, from left) Abe Shires, Bob Suffridge, Bowden Wyatt, George Cafego and Babe Wood. (Below) Alabama, 10-0 in 1934, was another. All-America receiver Don Hutson (14) played end on defense, too.

Harper rated Rockne the best player he ever coached. It was as Notre Dame's coach between 1918-30, however, that the dynamic, charismatic Rockne, who died in an airplane crash on March 31, 1931, became the most famous and winningest (105–12–5) coach of all time. Six of his teams were recognized as national champions. Five had perfect seasons, including 1924, when the Four Horsemen (quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, halfbacks Jim Crowley and Don Miller, and fullback Elmer Layden) were seniors, and 1930. That year Rockne produced not only his strongest team but, debatably, also the best anywhere to that time and in the entire major era, 1912-39.

Notre Dame had brought the shift to its highest state of perfection until 1934. That was the year Alabama, coached by Frank Thomas, a quarterback for Rockne in the early 1920s, won all 10 of its games, including a 29-13 triumph over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama, with three All-Americans—end Don Hutson, tackle Bill Lee and halfback Dixie Howell—had a valid claim to great-team immortality in '34. So did Minnesota,







Stanford (above) revolutionized college football in 1940 as Clark Shaughnessy introduced the new T-formation. (Left) Texas A&M's 11-0 1939 team, whose chief talent was fullback John Kimbrough, had a remarkable defensive record. Opponents were held to an average of 1.71 yards per play, still the record.

also with three All-Americans: halfback Francis "Pug" Lund, end Frank Larson and guard Bill Bevan. The Gophers were exponents of the single-wing formation, which Warner had brought to football, along with the double wing, soon after the century began.

On any list of leading creative coaches, Warner would be an immediate selection. Others: Camp, Stagg, Dr. Williams (shift), Clark Shaughnessy (modern T), Don Faurot (split-T), Tom Nugent (I-formation), Emory Bellard (wishbone), George Woodruff, John Heisman, Bob Zuppke and Rockne. Rockne, not for originating the shift because he didn't; he would point out that his coach, Harper, whom he succeeded, had played for Stagg at Chicago, that Stagg came from Yale and "everything in football goes back to Stagg and Yale." But Rockne for his embellishments to the shift, yes—and for the unique emphasis he put on certain fundamentals (stand-up blocking, for instance), for his magnetism that drew extraordinary efforts from his players, and for the stress he placed on braininess over brawn. Rockne himself was an extremely intelligent

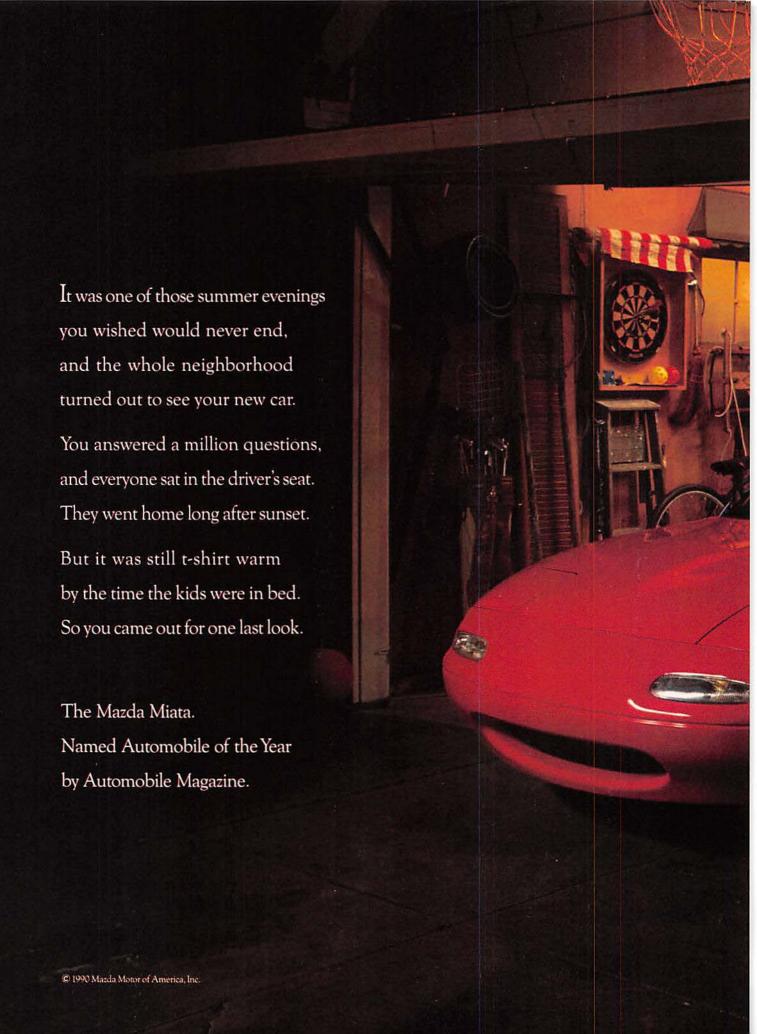
man who graduated cum laude from Notre Dame and taught chemistry there. He was familiar with Latin.

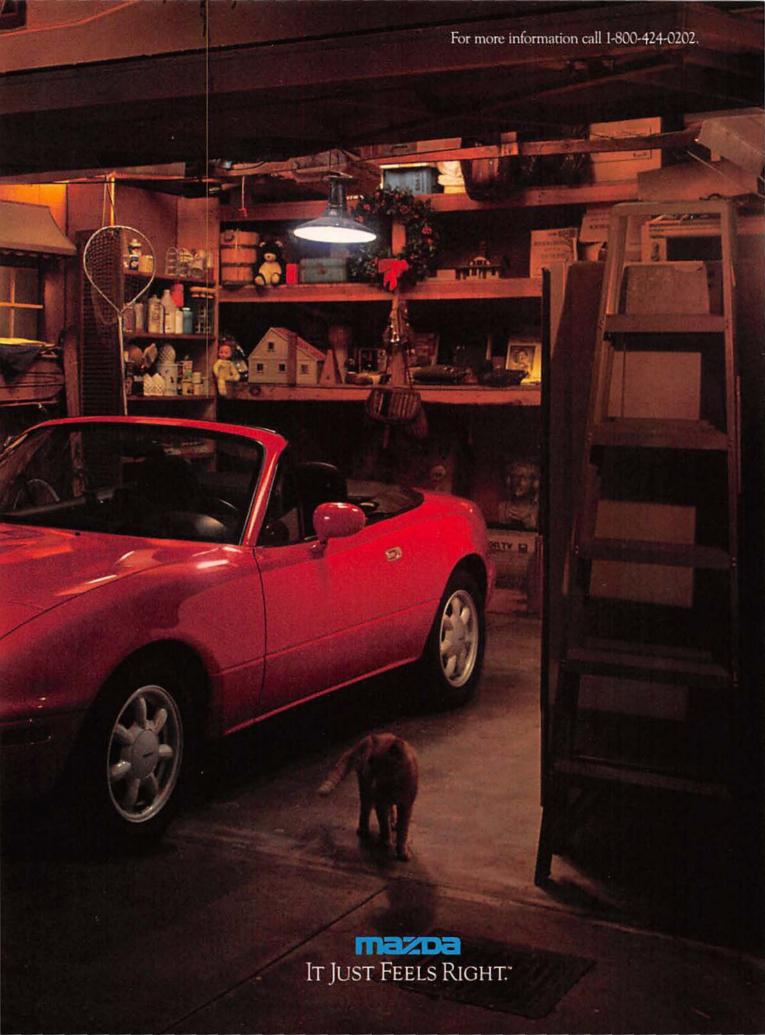
Although Rockne was anything but reserved, there is just one known instance of his behaving unrestrainedly on the sideline.

That was in the game against Army in New York at Yankee Stadium on Nov. 10, 1928. The Irish were experiencing their worst season (5-4) under Rockne. The coach felt that the time was right for him to relate to his men the dying wish ("Win one for the Gipper") of Notre Dame's greatest player, George Gipp, eight years earlier.

With the score tied, Notre Dame in possession on the Army 32-yard line and less than three minutes left, Rockne sent in Johnny O'Brien, a sophomore end. On the next play, O'Brien dove for a long pass and fell across the goal line for the touchdown that won the game 12-6. As O'Brien went to the bench, Rockne threw his arms around him. O'Brien's feat earned him the nickname "One Play."

Among inventive coaches were several whose greatest





teams were ranked high by football historians.

Stagg's 1905 team at Chicago, starring quarterback Walter Eckersall, stopped Michigan 2-0, preventing a fifth straight unbeaten season by the Wolverines.

Heisman, who coached at nine schools, turned out his best team at Georgia Tech in 1917. Was it capable of beating Michigan of 1901 and 1902? Unlikely, but the 1917 Yellow Jackets deserve mention in a discussion of best-ever teams relative to their times. They scored 491 points to 17 in nine games and shut out seven opponents during a perfect campaign. Heisman, after whom the trophy awarded to the player of the year is named, was not a man moved to show mercy. In 1916, Georgia Tech crushed Cumberland 222-0. In Heisman's 1917 backfield, Indian Joe Guyon, once a teammate of the immortal Thorpe at Carlisle, was the most prominent player. Guyon is in the Hall of Fame with other backs of the century's first quarter: Ted Coy of Yale, Eddie Mahan of Harvard, Chic Harley of Ohio State, George Wilson of Washington, Red Grange of Illinois, Heston, Eckersall and Thorpe.

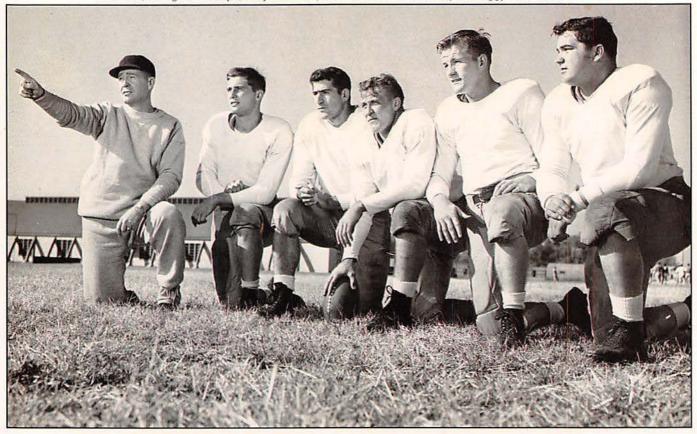
In the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Thorpe won the decathlon. Presenting the gold medal, King Gustav V of Sweden said, "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world." "Thanks, king," Thorpe replied.

Heisman pushed for the forward pass several years before it was adopted. As coach at Auburn, he had scouted a game between North Carolina and Georgia in 1895. The



Glenn Davis' career average per rush at Army was 8.26 yards.

Frank Leahy's 1946 Notre Dame team won the national championship with these players: Johnny Lujack, Jim Mello, George Strohmeyer, Terry Brennan (1954-58 Notre Dame coach) and Ziggy Czarobski.



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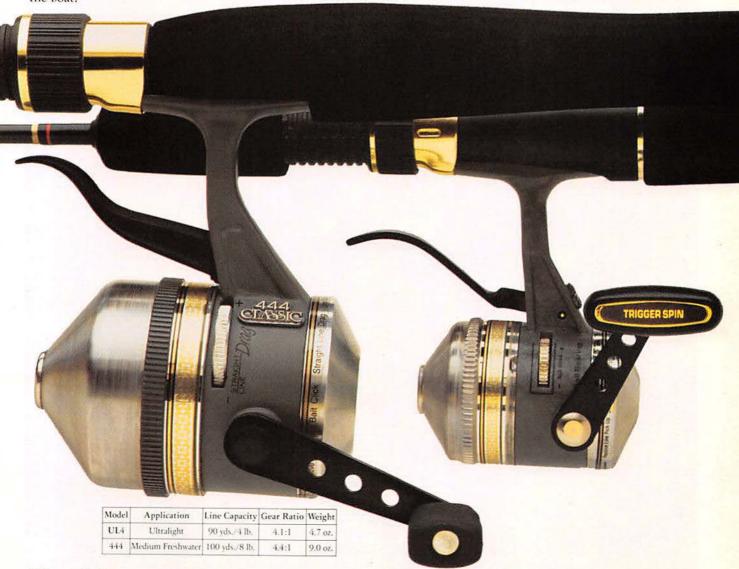
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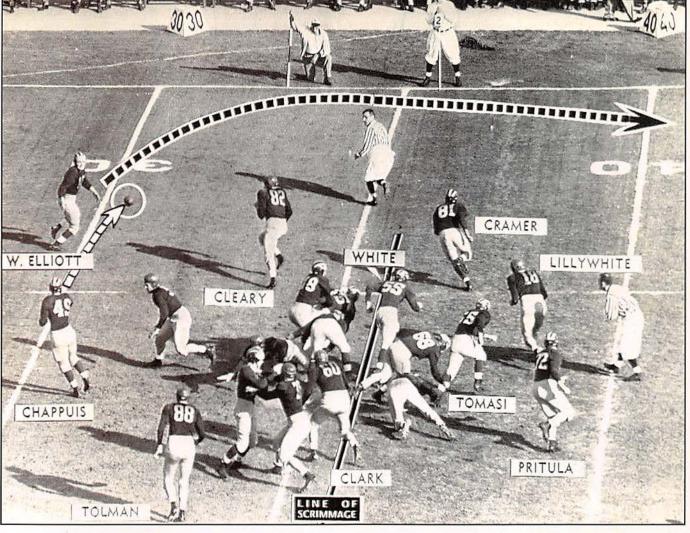
Bump Elliott of Michigan's superb 1947 team carries an Ohio State player over the goal line on a very determined run.

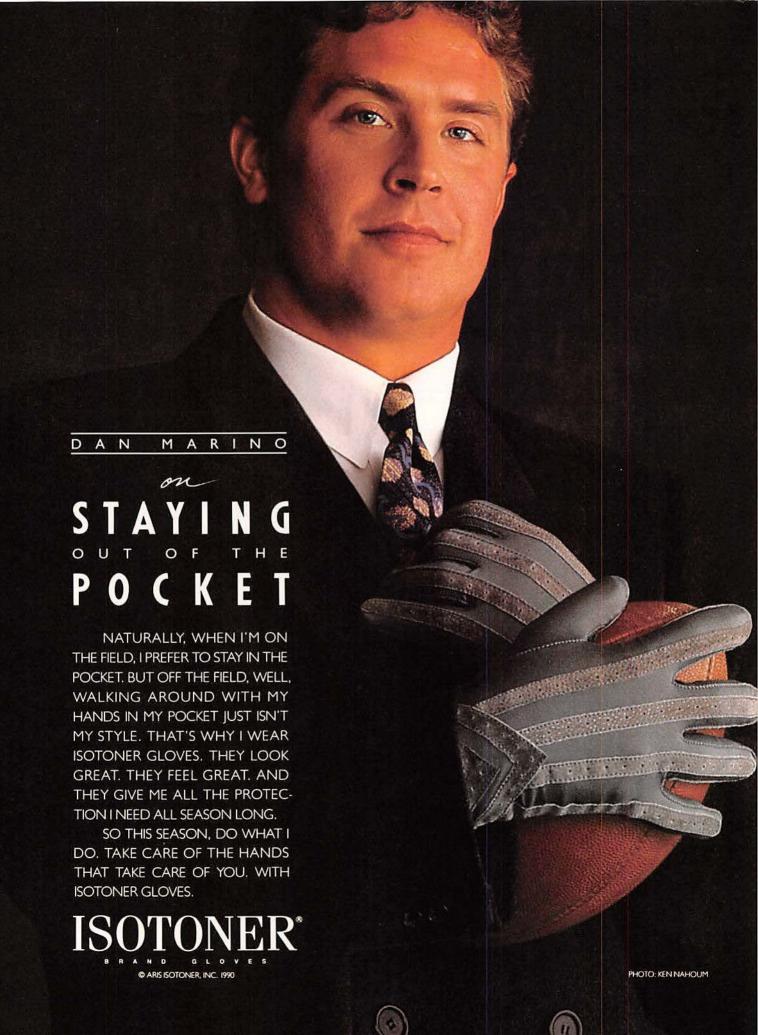
Tar Heels' punter, rushed when about to kick from his end zone, illegally threw the football to a teammate, who, though taken aback, turned and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Warner, then coaching at Georgia, objected furiously, but the touchdown, which beat him 6-0, stood. The referee's out was that he hadn't seen it. Heisman did and never forgot it.

Dr. Williams and Heisman were the chief exponents of the shift in the pre-free substitution time frame before 1941. The single wing, however, was the most popular formation. It was adopted by, among others, Zuppke of Illinois, Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Howard Jones of Southern California (who incorporated it in his complicated multiple offense), Andy Smith of California and Gilmour Dobie of Washington, Cornell and several other universities.

Dobie coached 14 undefeated teams (11 with perfect records) in 33 years. He was never beaten at Washington (1908-16), but he assembled his best team in 1922 during three straight all-winning years (1921-23) at Cornell.

After the Wolverines trounced USC in the 1948 Rose Bowl game, a special AP poll ranked them over national titlist Notre Dame.







Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma's No. 1 team in 1956, Athlon's nomination for college football's best ever, outruns Paul Hornung, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winner, to score in the Sooners' 40–0 romp that season. It remains Notre Dame's worst home defeat.

SMU's Kyle Rote flew through the air, but Notre Dame linemen, grabbing what they could, halted him on the 1-foot line, winning 27–20 in 1949.



Unfortunately, Cornell's 1922 schedule was light, and because of it, the Big Red team of that year has never been considered seriously for all-time recognition. However, on that score, Bob Kirlin, who edits the bimonthly bulletin of College Football Researchers Association, wrote, "Football schedules are often a matter of luck. Minnesota of 1934 stands up better in history as a great team than Minnesota of 1940, even if Minnesota of 1940 played a tougher schedule."

#### **GLOOMY GIL**

Dobie, known as Gloomy Gil, never smiled as he went about the business of coaching. He invariably predicted doom for his teams, always with a straight face. He was as demanding and unfeeling a taskmaster as ever coached. Dissatisfied with Washington's performance in a 72-0 rout of California in 1915, Dobie ordered his men to take 20 laps afterward. Though he had nine straight unbeaten teams at Washington, even fans in Seattle sometimes booed

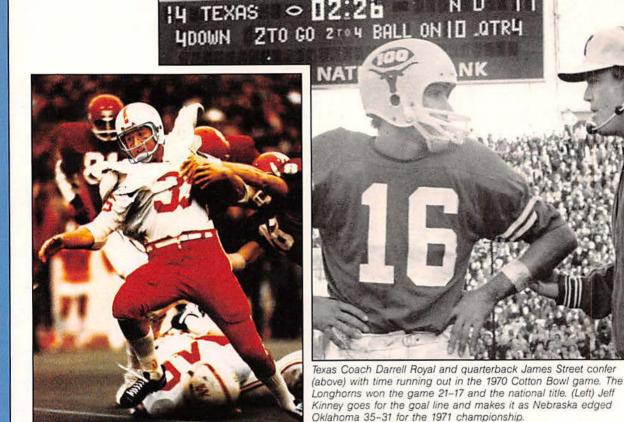
him and cheered for Huskies opponents because of the harsh way he treated his players.

In his latter years, Dobie's teams were average at best, but he was phenomenally successful over a longer span than any other coach. He was undefeated in his first 11 seasons and was 113–5–3 (.946) in his first 18. No other coach ever came close to having 11 perfect records.

Like Yost had at Michigan and Dobie at Washington, Smith built a dynasty at California with his Wonder Teams in the early 1920s. In 1920, the Golden Bears went 9-0 and held seven opponents without a point. It was their best of four consecutive unbeaten seasons.

Harold "Brick" Muller, pass-throwing California end, was Camp's first All-American (in 1920) from the West. In the 28-0 victory over Ohio State in the 1921 Tournament of Roses game, Muller threw a 53-yard touchdown pass (it was actually a 37-yard play) to Brodie Stephens, causing a sensation.

The 1922 Tournament of Roses game, a 0-0 tie against Washington and Jefferson, was played in a quagmire after a heavy rain. Muller was not fully recovered from an injury and did not enter the game until the second period.



One of the Presidents, tackle Chester Widerquist, remembered long afterward: "I heard a roar and asked a California player what all the shouting was about. He looked at me a little annoyed and answered, 'Why, Brick durability, was come a year electrified a come a year four touchdo

Muller is coming in.' 'Is that so?' I said. 'Well, a bunch of us boys want to give him the sort of welcome he's entitled to.' We walked over to Muller. Our hands were very muddy, and we all wiped them on his clean jersey, and someone said, 'So this is the wonder man. Why, he's got

only two arms and two legs like the rest of us."

In 1920, California smothered St. Mary's of Moraga, Calif., 127-0. Eleven years later, St. Mary's, having recruited better, opened the season with a 13-7 win over Southern California. It was one of the monumental upsets in football annals because Jones had one of his best teams in 1931. Some rate it on a par with the more widely acclaimed, perfect-record 1932 Trojans.

How many men, by the way, have coached an undefeated, untied, unscored-on team (Yale, 1909) a year out of college and won national titles at three schools (Yale 1909, Iowa 1921 and Southern California 1931-32)? Only one—Jones. His duels with Rockne were classics. The USC-Notre Dame series began in 1926. Jones lost four of the five games against Rockne, but three were by a single point.

Zuppke's best team at Illinois shut out its last five opponents in 1923. Grange, the running back of the century who combined speed, unparalleled shiftiness and

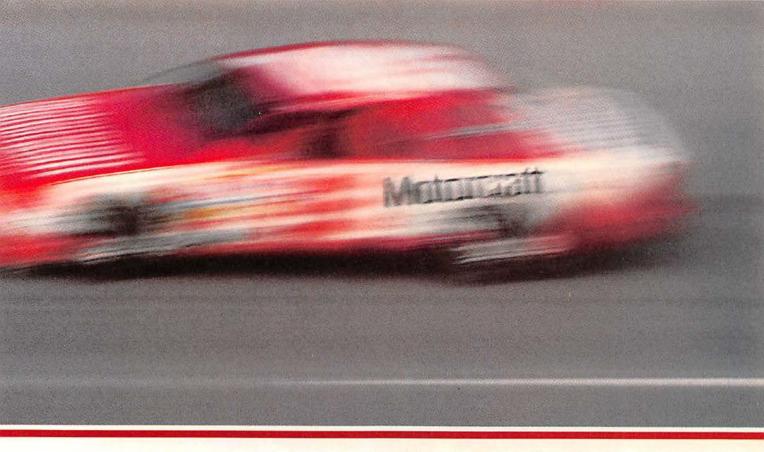
durability, was a sophomore. His greatest game was to come a year later against Michigan on Oct. 18, 1924. He electrified a crowd of 66,000 at Champaign, Ill., by scoring four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes on runs of 95 (opening kickoff), 67, 56 and 44 yards—262 yards.

Herb Steger, Michigan's captain, recalled over 50 years afterward, "When Grange left in the first quarter, the game had to be held up 10 minutes until the cheering subsided."

#### **GRANGE'S MODESTY**

Grange himself said: "Everybody was blocking for me. I just took the ball and ran. I was surprised more than thrilled. My biggest thrill came the previous year against Iowa. We were tied 6-6 with the clock running out. On our own 45-yard line, Earl Britton tried a field goal. I held—so darn excited my hands were shaking. I knelt there, watching the ball sail 55 yards smack through the uprights for a 9-6 victory. Without a doubt, that was the biggest thrill I've ever known in football."

"Red Grange," said Zuppke a quarter of a century after the Galloping Ghost's collegiate career ended, "was more than the greatest open-field runner of all time. He personified art. He was a genius of motion. This characteristic set



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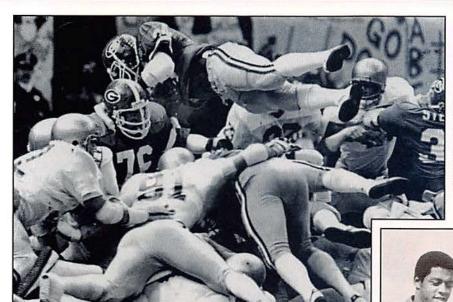
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"Howabout a nice Hawaiian Punch?"



As if catapulted, Herschel Walker, national-champion Georgia's freshman All-American, dives for a touchdown in the Bulldogs' 17–10 win over Notre Dame in the 1981 Sugar Bowl game.

President Gerald Ford, an old football player himself (Michigan, 1932-33-34), receives a jersey worn by Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's 1976 Heisman Trophy winner. Johnny Majors was Coach of the Year with a 12-0 national champion.

him apart from the Hestons, Thorpes, Mahans, Gipps, (Glenn) Davises and other memorable ball carriers."

The brilliant playwright, Laurence Stallings, author of What Price Glory?, was assigned by a New York newspaper to do a sidebar on the Illinois-Pennsylvania game at Franklin Field in Philadelphia in 1925. Despite deep mud, Grange ran wild. He scored three touchdowns and set up another. Stallings stared at his typewriter for a long time after the game. He tore up several opening paragraphs. Finally, he closed his typewriter, stood up and said, "The story's too big for me; I can't write it."

Rice described Grange in rhyme: "A streak of fire, a breath of flame, Eluding all who reach and clutch, A gray ghost sent into the game, That rival hands may rarely touch."

Football has never known two more effective exponents of the single-wing formation than Sutherland and Neyland. Sutherland's Pittsburgh teams were magnificent machines in the 1930s. Neyland's were just as proficient at Tennessee. Sutherland's best, spotlighting halfback Marshall Goldberg, may have been his 1937 team that declined an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl game after having beaten Washington 21-0 in Pasadena the year before. The Panthers' record in 1937 was marred slightly by their third 0-0 tie against Fordham in three years.

Neyland's only perfect-record team, in 1938, belongs with the most powerful single-wing teams of the '30s or any other decade, although Texas Christian was the No. 1 choice in the Associated Press poll that year.

One of Neyland's All-Americans was guard Bob Suffridge, a mischievous sort who tried the patience of the West Point man.

One season, Suffridge asked Neyland if he could change roommates, saying he couldn't stand the one he had, Jimmy Coleman, an end. A few weeks later, Neyland wondered who Suffridge was rooming with. Suffridge said that he and Coleman were still roommates after all because neither knew anyone else who would put up with him.

"You two remind me of a couple of cadets I knew at West Point," said Neyland.

"Who was the other one?" Suffridge asked.

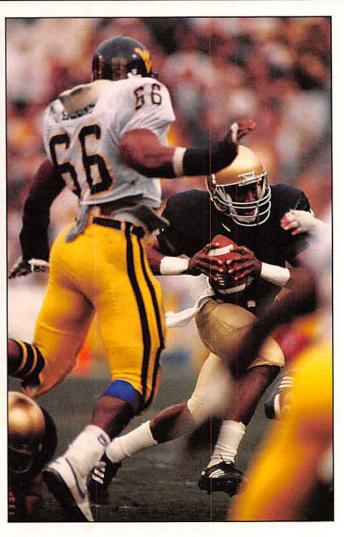
#### 15 STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS

Neyland's 1938-39-40 Tennessee teams won 30 straight regular-season games but lost twice in bowls. In 1938-39, the Volunteers won 15 consecutive shutouts. His 1951 team was national champion but lost to Maryland 28-13 in the Sugar Bowl.

It isn't quite as difficult to single out the best teams of the 1869-1911 and 1912-39 years, representing two of the three clearly defined eras of college football, as it is for the last half-century. Then, it becomes all but impossible,



When Penn State won the 1986 national championship in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, linebacker Pete Giftopoulos (above) intercepted Miami's Vinny Testaverde twice, the second time on the Lions' 1-yard line with time running out. In the same bowl, Tony Rice (right) quarterbacked Notre Dame to the 1988 title over West Virginia.



mainly because of a greater pool of talent (and widerspread knowledge of where to find it), increased pressure to win, scholarship limitations bringing about a semblance of parity, and much tougher schedules.

However, Coach Bud Wilkinson's 1956 Oklahoma team, with six future pro players (including four bona fide All-Americans), stands out in the author's mind as No. 1 in the modern era—and best ever. On the way to 47 consecutive victories, the record, the Sooners of that season won No. 31 through No. 40.

Other superb teams of the past 50 years: 1945 Army, coached by Red Blaik, with Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, the most effective running back combination in history; 1988 Notre Dame (Lou Holtz); 1971 Nebraska (Bob Devaney); 1976 Pittsburgh (Johnny Majors); 1969 Texas (Darrell Royal); 1987 Miami (Jimmy Johnson); 1968 Ohio State (Woody Hayes); 1979 Alabama (Bear Bryant); 1949 Notre Dame (Frank Leahy); 1947 Michigan (Fritz Crisler); 1954 UCLA (Red Sanders); 1980 Georgia (Vince Dooley), with Herschel Walker, as a freshman, better than he ever was after that; and 1986 Penn State (Joe Paterno).

Ranked here are the Top 25, according to the writer's estimate of strength and supremacy relative to their times.

1.	Oklahoma	1956	14. Ohio State	1968
2.	Southern Cal	1932	15. Alabama	1979
3.	Army	1945	16. Notre Dame	1949
	Notre Dame	1988	17. Michigan	1947
5.	Yale	1891	18. UCLA	1954
6.	Michigan	1901	19. Tennessee	1938
7.	Minnesota	1934	20. Georgia	1980
8.	Alabama	1934	21. California	1920
9.	Nebraska	1971	22. Penn State	1986
10.	Pittsburgh	1976	23. Harvard	1912
11.	Illinois	1923	24. Texas A&M	1939
12.	Texas	1969	25. Princeton	1893
13.	Miami	1987		

Zuppke once said: "This fuss about the greatest teams irritates me. How can anybody tell?"

How indeed?

END

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LIGHT,

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ony Smith hears the whispers. He knows he's been branded as a Proposal 48 player.

But not all Proposal 48s fail to qualify because of bad grades or poor ACT scores. Sometimes all it takes is some bad advice.

A case in point is Smith, Southern Mississippi's sensational junior kickoff returner. His grades were good and he scored 17 on the ACT. "I just didn't take a couple of courses, biology and algebra, that I needed," says Smith. "My guidance counselor never told me I needed those courses.

"I didn't realize there was a problem until right before signing day. Somebody said, 'Tony, you know you're not gonna be able to play your freshman year.' I was in shock."

## "It made me tougher. A lot tougher. Somebody hit me low once when I was 13. I landed on my head. I think it was the hardest lick I ever took."

The oversight cost Smith not only his freshman football season but some pride as well.

"I know what people are thinking and saying," says Smith. "They figure you're a Proposal 48 because you can't do the schoolwork, and it's embarrassing at times. A lot of people are doubting whether I can get my degree. It just gives me something to prove."

Smith grew up in a neighborhood in Vicksburg, Miss., where there was always

a game of some type being played.

"I usually played with guys a lot older than I was," Smith recalls. "We played this game called hotball. Basically, it was football. If you touched the ball, you got hit by everybody. It made me tougher. A lot tougher. Somebody hit me low once when I was 13. I landed on my head. I think it was the hardest lick I ever took."

That toughness translated into a brilliant high school football career, and Smith attracted recruiters from all over the southeast to Warren Central High School in Vicksburg. Mississippi State, Florida and LSU were his preliminary favorites.

"I was real close to going to State," says Smith, "but I changed my mind about two days before signing day and decided to go to Southern. I liked Hattiesburg because it was close to the Gulf Coast and New Orleans."

Sitting out the first season wasn't easy.

"You're watching everybody else play, and you know you could be helping," says Smith. "You start to feel left out. But I wouldn't change a thing if I had it to do over again. It allowed me some time to get used to the system and to get my studies in order."

Smith, a 6–3, 210-pounder with 4.5 speed in the 40, made up for lost time last season. He led the nation in kickoff returns with a 32.5-yard average and two touchdowns on 14 runbacks, and he satisfied his own doubts about whether the layoff had hurt his athletic ability.

"I wondered if I'd be the same player when I came back," he says, "but I realized during preseason workouts that everything was gonna be OK. I was doing pretty well and the coaches encouraged me."

In the sixth game, against Tulane, Smith broke an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. It was a critical play in a 30-21 Southern Miss victory.

"Everybody upfront had the defenders isolated," he says. "All I had to do was hit the hole."

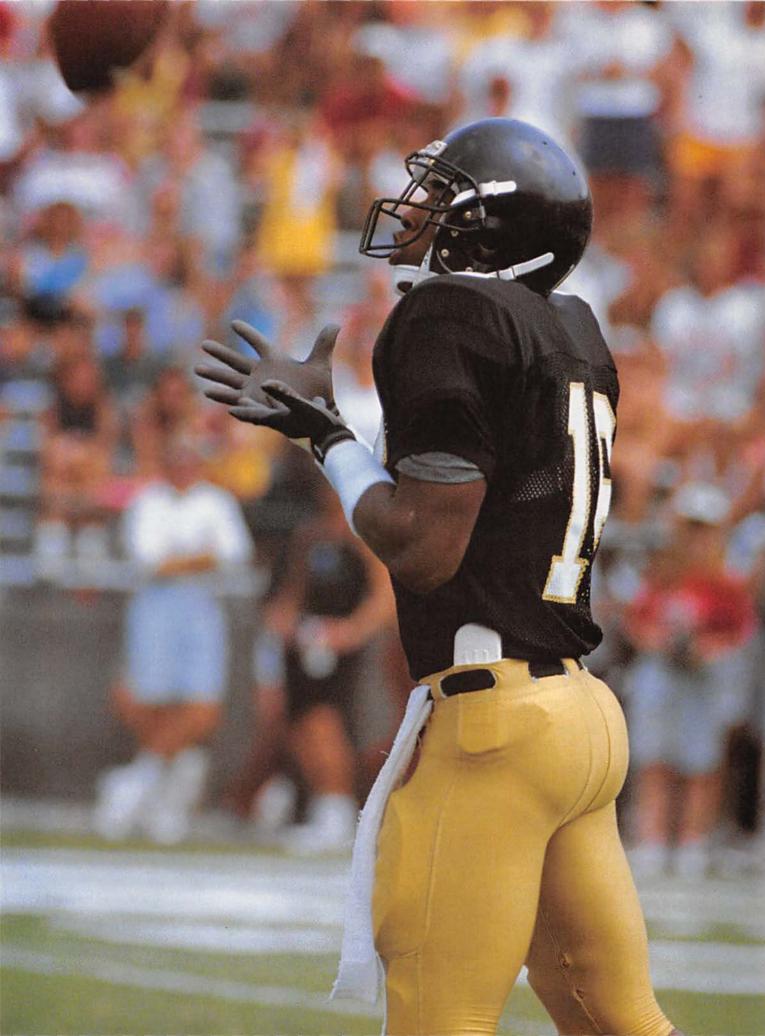
Such was not the case in the season finale against East Carolina when Smith

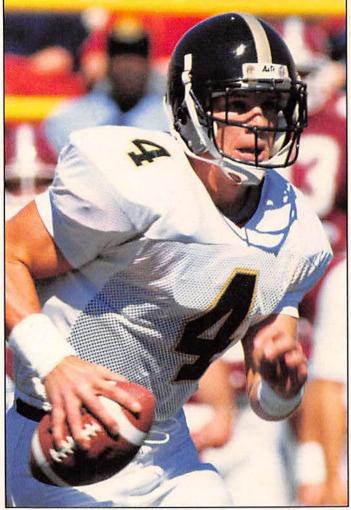
broke an 82-yarder for a score.

"I'm not sure how I did it," he says. "When I was fielding the ball, I dropped

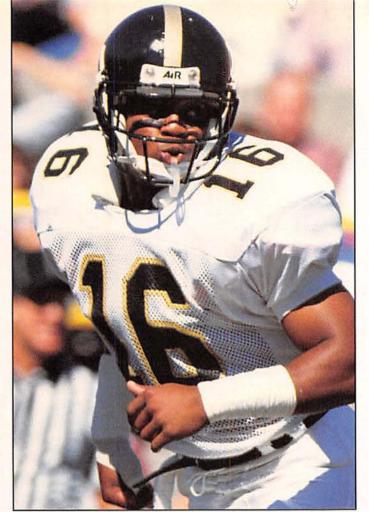
it. Then I had to break a couple of tackles. I really couldn't believe it myself." Smith credits his return ability to "good vision and good agility." But, he adds, "Actually, it's just something that happens.

"I'm not scared, just nervous. I don't worry about getting hurt, but I know









Kerry Valrie is the Eagles' free safety in a veteran secondary.

(Southern Mississippi continued)

how important it is for me to get us in good field position. I'm nervous before the kick, but once I touch the ball it's a different story."

Talented kick returners are becoming a regular asset at Southern Mississippi. Smith's predecessors include Louis Lipps of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Andrew Mott and James Henry, who tied an NCAA season record in 1988 by returning four punts for touchdowns.

In fact, Smith was worried about trying to fill Henry's shoes, especially when Coach Curley Hallman suggested Smith wear Henry's old number, 18.

"Everybody told me, 'Take that number, and Coach is gonna be expecting you to do the same things James (Henry) did.' Yeah, I was nervous about it. But I don't mind carrying on the tradition."

Hallman hopes to get Smith more involved in the offense. Smith started the '89 season at wide receiver, then moved to running back midway during the year. He carried 15 times for 48 yards and caught five passes for 70.

"Tony will remain at tailback," Hallman says. "I want to put him in the best position to help this team win. Realistically, I wish we had moved him (to running back) earlier in the year."

Eight starters return on offense. They include all but one interior lineman. Senior center John Camacho (6–3, 265), junior right

guard Chafan Marsh (6–0, 270), senior left guard Ben Crimm (6–4, 285) and junior right tackle Chris Ryals (6–8, 280) are back on the line. Junior Reggie Russell (6–4, 266) could fill the other tackle spot. Junior Eric Williams (6–2, 230) is an experienced tight end.

Senior Brett Favre, who threw for 2,588 yards and 14 touchdowns in '89, returns at quarterback. Senior Eddie Ray Jackson, a backup last year, will start at tailback, with Smith in reserve. Jackson gained 266 yards on 60 carries last season. Junior Ron Baham and senior Michael Jackson are the top returning wide receivers.

With fullbacks Reginald Warnsley and Ron Howell both graduated, it will be up to junior Steve Thompson to fill their shoes.

Seven defensive starters return, including three in the secondary: senior cornerbacks Ben Washington and Simmie Carter, and senior free safety Kerry Valrie. Valrie and Washington each had two interceptions last season. Junior Brian Wood, last year's backup, returns at strong safety. Juniors Tim Roberts (6–6, 275) and Kendrick Collins (6–1, 260), both starters in '89, return at tackle. Senior Ron Brown (6–1, 240) is back at nose quard.

The linebacker positions are unsettled. Junior Thad McDowell (6–0, 215), at outside linebacker, is the lone returning starter. Ex-

pected to challenge are juniors Arnie Williams (6–2, 195) and Rod Lynch (5–9, 215) on the inside, and sophomore James Singleton (6–3, 205), junior Rod Reed (6–1, 215) and senior Cassie Butler (6–1, 195) on the outside.

Junior Scott Bryant (42-yard average) returns as the punter. Placekicker Chuck Davis is expected to be challenged in fall drills after converting only one of 11 field-goal attempts outside 40 yards.

Last season's 5–6 record was quite a comedown from Hallman's rookie season of '88, when the Golden Eagles were 10–2 and Independence Bowl champions.

"I was very much disappointed," Hallman says. "We had the great year (in '88), and then to go 5–6. I'm not pleased with that at all. And I hope no one in our program is.

"We're going to get simple. We'll look hard at everything we do, and the key is simplicity."

The key might also be the schedule. Eight games are on the road, including trips to Auburn, Alabama and Georgia.

"We're trying to get more home games," says Hallman. "We've got to get some of those big-name people (to Hattiesburg) to play."

The schedule is tough but, with 15 returning starters, the Golden Eagles, like Smith, may be tougher. A lot tougher.

END



# 

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ouisville's Browning Automatic is fully loaded and ready to fire. Senior quarterback Browning Nagle, who fired two touchdown passes within his first six plays as a starter last season—and a total of four in the game—sees a bumper year for the Cardinals this season.

"I'm in a rose garden and it really smells sweet," says Nagle, a 6-2, 229-pound senior from Largo, Fla., who has NFL prospect stamped all over him. "We were a pretty good team last year, and with 27 seniors back this year, we should be even better."

Nagle is one of those "overnight" success stories that was actually about three years in the making. He signed with West Virginia in 1986 but found himself competing for a starting role with a quarterback named Major Harris in an optiontype offense.

#### "After being exposed to Coach Schnellenberger's complex pro passing offense, I feel like I could walk into camp with, say, the Miami Dolphins and at least basically know what I was doing."

"They built the offense around Major and it just wasn't my style of game," says Nagle. "I'm not an option quarterback. So I decided it would be better for me to try elsewhere."

"Elsewhere" turned out to be Louisville.

"Actually, it was an easy choice," says Nagle. "When things didn't work out at West Virginia, Louisville was at the top of my list.

"In fact, the only reason I didn't go with Louisville originally was that I was not sure how far their program could go. But by the time I had decided to transfer, Coach (Howard) Schnellenberger had erased those doubts. He had proven that Louisville could line up and play football with anybody. And I loved his offense. His type of football is a passing quarterback's dream."

Indeed, Schnellenberger, who came to Louisville after winning a national championship at Miami in 1983, has long had a reputation for cranking out NFLcaliber quarterbacks. Over the years, he worked with and helped develop Roman Gabriel, Bert Jones, Bob Griese, Joe Namath, Jim Kelly and Bernie Kosar.

"Those are some guys I wouldn't mind being included with," says Nagle. Schnellenberger's passing game coordinator at Louisville is Gary Nord, who, Nagle says, is "a great person, teacher and communicator. He doesn't just draw up plays. He knows how to teach Coach Schnellenberger's system.

'After being exposed to Coach Schnellenberger's complex pro passing offense, I feel like I could walk into camp with, say, the Miami Dolphins and at least basically know what I was doing."

Nagle, who played only one series as a sophomore, didn't hesitate to make his presence known last season. In the Cardinals' opener against Wyoming, he threw touchdown passes of five, 52 and 18 yards, then added a 34-yarder in the closing minutes to win the game.

"On the first one, I picked up something in the defense, and the second one, I really can't take credit for," says Nagle. "I threw a little screen pass and my receiver did the rest."

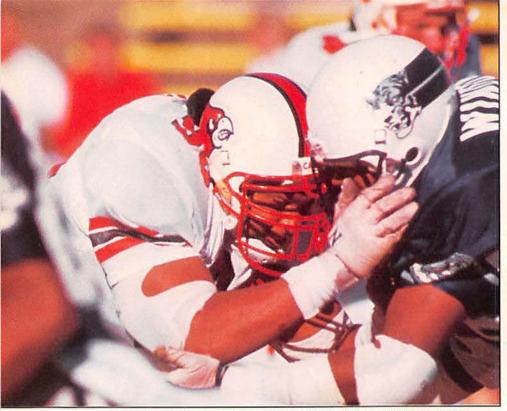
Nagle also proved he could perform under pressure. After winning the Wyoming game with last-minute heroics, he guided his team to a second-half comeback that beat Kansas in the second game.

For the season, Nagle completed 187 of 334 passes (56 percent) for 2,503 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also scored two rushing touchdowns.

"I was very happy with the way last season went for me," says Nagle. "I was also very fortunate to have great pass-blocking and some receivers that were excellent at getting open and making the catch. That can help take a good quarterback to the next level."

"Nagle has one of the strongest, most accurate passing arms in college football," says Schnellenberger. "But more importantly, he showed last year that





Winning head-to-head battles is what Louisville expects of Mike Flores (left) as a senior.

(Louisville continued)

he could manage the offense precisely. He showed the courage to stand in the pocket and make the plays when we needed them. With the year's experience and even speedier receivers to throw to this year, I'm looking for big things from him."

Nagle does, indeed, have plenty of targets. Senior split end Eric Broomfield will share time with sophomore Greg Brohm. At flanker are junior Fred Jones and senior Anthony Cummings. Tight end candidates are junior Ken McKay (6–2, 230) and sophomore Anthony Semak (6–4, 222).

"Our overall team speed has improved 20 percent with the new recruits," says Schnellenberger.

A pair of seniors, Pete Bynm and Bobby Hall, will contend for the fullback job. Sophomore Curtis Lipsey returns at halfback. Senior Latrell Ware is his backup.

Sophomore Carey Figg (6–3, 272) and freshman John Bock (6–3, 253) will battle for the center job. Senior Scott McAllister (6–3, 270) returns at right guard and senior Pete Burkey (6–4, 279) will start for the fourth season at right tackle. Junior Billy Bosworth

(6-3, 261) and sophomore Kevin Blumeier (6-3, 258) are left tackle candidates. Junior Darryl Swafford (6-4, 253) and sophomore Matt Axline (6-4, 254) contend at left guard.

"It is vital for us to develop a unit that can work together and find a way to protect the passer," says Schnellenberger. "Teamwork and timing are especially critical in a complex passing game like ours."

On defense, the Cardinals will have nine starters returning.

Says Schnellenberger: "Our defense will fuel our offense. Behind Mark Sander and Mike Flores, I think we have assembled the best defense ever to play at Louisville."

Linebacker Sander (6-2, 232) and right end Flores (6-3, 241) are seniors.

Other senior defensive starters from last year are linebackers Reggie Johnson (6–1, 240) and Pat Fitzgerald (6–4, 217), left tackle Dan Gangwer (6–2, 242), cornerback John Gainey and strong safety Bob Bare. Junior regulars from a year ago are left end Deron Williams (6–2, 249) and free safety Ricky McFadden.

Contending for jobs in the defense are right tackles Ted Washington (6–5, 300), a senior, and Leonard Ray (6–3, 262), a freshman, and cornerbacks Ray Buchanan and William Blackford, a sophomore and junior respectively.

Senior Ron Bell returns as placekicker. He made 30 of 33 extra-point tries and kicked 15 of 26 field goals. Junior Klaus Wilmsmeyer will again handle punting duties.

The Cardinals hope to advance to the next level after posting the first consecutive winning seasons (8–3, 6–5) since 1977-78.

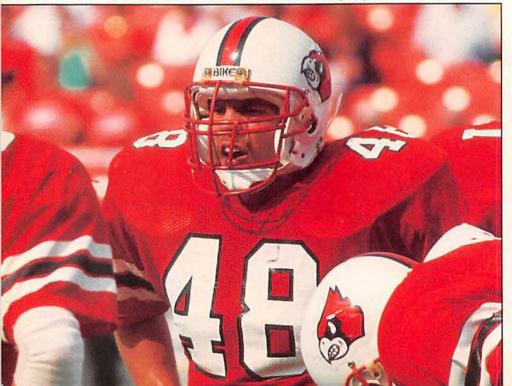
"This should be our best team yet," says Schnellenberger. "In fact, this could be the best team in our school's history. We have a combination of talent, depth and experience far superior to any of our previous teams. Two straight winning seasons are encouraging, but I believe the best is yet to come.

"We can now match up physically with any team on our schedule. The team's hard work over the past few years and its dedication to building a championship program is about to pay off. We can finally approach each game with absolute confidence that we have a legitimate chance to win."

One thing on Louisville's side is a more favorable schedule. Last year the Cardinals played only four games at home. This year, they play six.

"Several years ago when our program was at rock bottom, we might have faced the schedule thinking different thoughts than we have now," says Schnellenberger. "We're looking at it from another perspective these days. From a little higher up on the mountain. Not from the top yet, but with a much better view than before."

Mark Sander's word: The Cardinals will be a tough defensive team.



END

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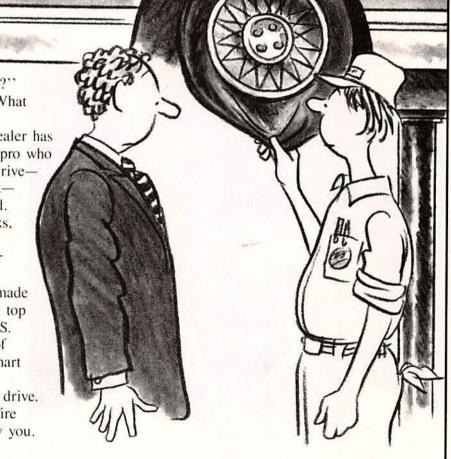
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## Michigan Connection Bo and Mo

by Dick Fenlon

he story is, perhaps, apocryphal. And then again, maybe it isn't.

Business of one sort or another took Woody Hayes to Michigan. That's the state the late Ohio State football coach had trouble even mentioning, much less visiting. "That place up north" is the way Hayes usually referred to it.

Driving back, Hayes ran out of fuel just north of the Ohio line. It was a short walk to the nearest service station in Michigan and a longer hike to the first one in Ohio. Hayes hiked to Ohio.

"Nah, even Woody wouldn't have done that," says Gary Moeller. "Had he run out of gas, I'm sure he would have bought some—just to get back to Ohio."

Moeller should know. He played centerlinebacker for Hayes at Ohio State, where one of his position coaches was Bo Schembechler, whom he succeeded in January as head coach at Michigan after working under him, first at Miami of Ohio and then at Michigan, for 20 seasons, with time out for a three-year stint as head coach at Illinois from 1977-79.

With Schembechler gone from football, Moeller, 49, is the common link to a colorful past. Through most of the Hayes vs. Schembechler years, he was on the Michigan sideline.

Never again, likely, will the Big Ten see anything rivaling Woody vs. Bo as, season after season, they fought it out for the championship and the Rose Bowl berth. Three straight times—in 1972, '73 and '74—Michigan and Ohio State tied for the conference title. In 1973, they even tied in the game 10–10. Still, each year Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl and, because of the league's then restrictive bowl policy, Michigan went nowhere.

In 1971, during a 10–7 loss to Schembechler at Ann Arbor that sent the Wolverines to Pasadena, Hayes, in a fit of pique, shredded a sideline marker. Two days later, Ed Weaver, the Ohio State athletic director, called up his counterpart, Don Canham, and gallantly offered reimbursement. Canham, who knew what Hayes meant to the rivalry, declined.

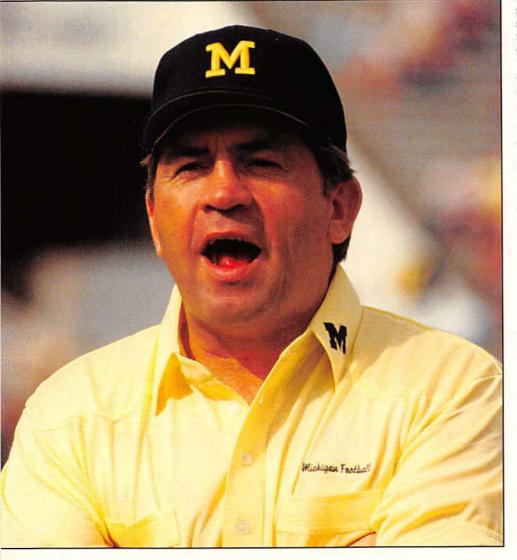
"Just make sure you bring him back the next time." Canham said.

Moeller understands.

"It's such a big rivalry, year after year, that sometimes people get carried away and mistakenly refer to it as hate," he says. "But the Hayes-Schembechler rivalry actually brought a lot of compassion to that series, a lot of mutual respect. If we happened to beat Ohio State, the people here would have stood outside the locker room for 10 hours if they'd had to, just to say, 'Goodbye, Woody.' They were disappointed when he left Ohio State. There were a lot of them here with lumps in their throats. They hated to see it end. They had a great amount of respect and, in an odd way, even some love for the quy."

Now, both are gone. Think of Big Ten football in the modern era, and if you are from Ohio, you think first of Hayes and then of Schembechler. If you are from Michigan, it may be the other way around. The fact that Moeller's playing-coaching umbilical con-

Gary Moeller, new Wolverines coach, will be firm but hardly as vocal as predecessor Bo Schembechler.



(continued)



ENOUGH
TO MAKE A
TWIST
GO STRAIGHT:

Refreshing Seagram's Gin.





(Bo and Mo continued)

nects to both makes him the last link to something special. What can be expected of the Moeller years?

"You're going to see some Woody Hayes and you're going to see some Bo Schem-

bechler," he says. "That's me."

But, no, Moeller won't insist on buying his gas in Michigan. Nor will he be stocking up on cheap, throwaway Mickey Mouse watches and presplit baseball caps, both of which, legend has it, were standard Hayes' accessories. Rendering either or both useless in practice field tantrums usually had the desired effect.

"One time, we were practicing and for some reason or another the linemen kept jumping offsides," Moeller recalls, "It happened two or three times."

That was enough for Hayes.

"He grabbed his hat, twisted it, threw it down and jumped on it. He threw his watch down and jumped on it. Then he hit himself in the head twice with his fists. He cut himself over one of his eyes. The funny part was, it was reported in the paper the next day that a whistle he had blown had flown up and hit him in the eye."

Hayes made his point. But, wait, how about Bo? Was he ever quite that outrageous?

"Woody was a little more aggressive with people than Bo was," says Moeller. "Bo at times would grab a guy by the face mask or kind of boot him halfway with his foot. Bo would get on guys verbally. Woody was a little more physical. I think that had more to do with the times. There were a lot of similarities between them."

Moeller does not come without experience. He coached on both offense and defense for Schembechler and wound up as offensive coordinator and assistant head coach. As stand-in coach, he guided Michigan to a last-ditch 28–24 win over Alabama in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Jan. 2, 1988, when Schembechler was recovering from heart bypass surgery.

In recent years, Schembechler would occasionally begin conversations with Moeller with "When you get this job . .." But two weeks before Schembechler announced his retirement, he told Moeller that he would suc-

ceed him.

Then Schembechler, who had doubled as athletic director and was to have stayed on in that post, opted to sever all ties and become president of the Detroit Tigers.

"One of the reasons I left the directorship was that I didn't feel it was fair for him to have me there looking over his shoulder," says Schembechler. "And, concerning football matters, people would just automatically have been coming to me. It just was best for the program and Gary and me for me to leave."

When Schembechler himself took over from Bump Elliott in 1969, it was on the heels



Bo didn't pass along a calm sideline demeanor.

of a final game 50–14 loss to Hayes' last national championship team in 1968. Ohio State had won 22 straight and was zeroing in on a second straight national title when Bo and Woody met for the first time in the final game of the 1969 season, launching their famous Ten-Year War. In one of the decade's biggest upsets, Michigan won 24–12 to finish as cochampion and earn the Rose Bowl berth. Now, Moeller inherits a team that could become the first Big Ten team ever to win three consecutive undisputed Big Ten titles.

"Gary's a tireless worker—a bulldog," says Schembechler. "He has a tremendous grasp of the game. Mostly because, as an assistant coach, he was a very inquisitive guy. He traveled around to the pro camps. He talked to a lot of other coaches. He did the things a head coach doesn't have time to do.

"He's knowledgeable on both sides of the ball. He's tough and he's honest. The values that I thought a coach should have, he has: a straight-arrow, no-nonsense approach, the same type of discipline we had before. Besides all that, he's got a sense of humor. The players really like him."

Moeller had been defensive coordinator when he left Michigan to become head coach at Illinois after the 1976 season.

Schembechler says he warned him there was not a starter at Illinois who could play at Michigan. Moeller was dismissed after a three-season 6–24–3 run and replaced by Mike White, under whom the Illini were put on NCAA probation.

"In my judgment, by the fourth and fifth years he would have had it turned around," Schembechler says of Moeller's Illinois stint. "He turned off the people who wanted to do all the things they were happy to do when White was there. Gary just wasn't going to do those things. It was a tough situation and people not close to it might misunderstand. Michigan got the best football coach in the country who wasn't a head coach."

Moeller walks in the footsteps of giants. Of Schembechler, Michigan's winningest coach, whose record was 194–48–5 (234– 65–8 overall) and who won parts or the

whole of 13 Big Ten titles in 21 seasons.

Of Bennie Oosterbaan, at Michigan for 30 years, who, in 11 seasons as head coach, took the Wolverines to three Big Ten titles and a national championship.

Of H.O. "Fritz" Crisler, also at Michigan for three decades, the father of two-platoon football, winner of two Big Ten championships in 10 years as head coach and coach of a perfect 1947 team that climaxed a 10–0 season with a 49–0 victory over Southern California in the 1948 Rose Bowl game.

Not the least, of Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost, who coached Michigan for 25 seasons, whose first and last four teams won or shared Big Ten titles, whose first five teams played 56 games without a loss and outscored the opposition 2,821 to 42.

"I feel an awesome responsibility here," says Moeller. "This program will be run correctly. This program has never been investigated; it's been run on the up-and-up. And it will continue to be. We're going to teach everything Michigan stands for."

But there'll be some subtle changes on the field. Wasn't it Moeller who went for broke on fourth and three, on the Alabama 20, with 50 seconds left in the Hall of Fame Bowl two years ago? Demetrius Brown's touchdown pass to John Kolesar won it.

"Gary's very progressive," says Schembechler. "They'll open it up a little more and throw a little more."

Says Moeller: "I can talk about being wide open, sure. But I still believe in some of the physical parts of football. The two most important things are to be able to run and to be able to stop the run.

"Woody used to say the idea was not to have a lot of plays but to run one play to perfection. And he'd do it until he got it. Bo kept that same philosophy."

Woody's gone. So, now, is Bo. But the tradition lives. There's just Mo of it.

END



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### THE BRONK

#### Nagurski Personified The Essence Of Football

by Joe Falls

e are 90 years into this century, and if there is one player who embodies the image of baseball, it is George Herman Ruth—the beloved Babe. Hot dogs, a big nose, a big smile, a roundhouse swing, those mincing steps around the bases and a doff of his cap at home plate. His presence is still with us.

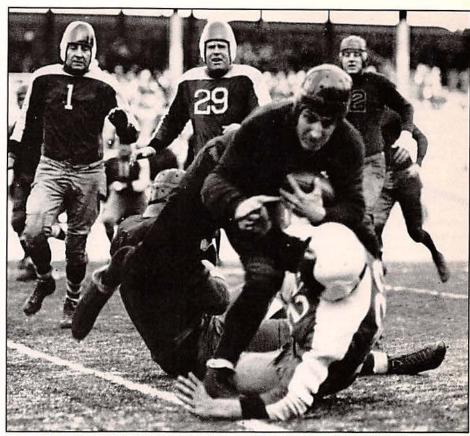
It is the same, in a lesser sense, in football. This game has become very sophisticated and highly polished, a version of basketball in cleats. It is fast, it is swift. It is an eyepopping spectacle. And yet, the two basics, blocking and tackling, are still at the heart of this sport. If you don't have them, you don't win. And so here, at the start of the 1990s, one man still represents those old-fashioned principles in a larger way than anyone who has ever played the game of football.

Bronko Nagurski.

They can run their screens, their traps, their curls, their zig-outs and their fly patterns, and provide wonderful entertainment in this modern-day world of ours. But if they don't block and tackle, nothing happens. Of all the sports that have captivated our society, football is still the most basic: a game of men against men, strength against strength, bodies against bodies.

And it was Bronko Nagurski who came out of the frozen north country of Minnesota and represented the iron and the steel, the sinew and the strength of this game as nobody else ever did.

The Bronk.



Thundering up the middle and flattening would-be tacklers were Nagurski's trademarks.

Leather helmets, frozen turf, broken noses, bloody hands, heaving chests gasping for air, steam and smoke billowing from their mud-caked uniforms.

That was football when and where Nagurski played it.

Grantland Rice, the first great sportswriter, said quite simply: "Who would win if you had a game of 11 Red Granges, 11 Jim Thorpes and 11 Bronko Nagurskis? It would be no contest. It would be a mop-up for the Nagurskis. A murder and a massacre."

How good was he? Nobody really knows, because there are few left who remember his days as fullback and tackle with the Minnesota Gophers and, later, with the Chicago Bears. The stories get twisted, and in the case of this man, they have been twisted beyond belief.

You hear all kinds of tales about The Bronk. Like the time Minnesota Coach Dr. Clarence Spears stopped at the Nagurski farm and asked for directions. Bronko was plowing the field and when he raised the plow to point the way, Dr. Spears knew he had himself a prospect.

A very nice story. Certainly very colorful. But probably not very true. Nobody ever bothered to debunk these stories, they only embellished them. I mean, here's this farm kid in the middle of the field, and he's plowing away in the heat of the sun, and there's nothing unusual about it except that he is doing it without any horses.

It is hard to find any stories about young

Bronko Nagurski. That's because he was so shy, so modest. He never liked to talk about himself. He was friendly enough, maybe the friendliest young man in International Falls. But he liked to stay in the background. He didn't like crowds at all. He'd much rather play catch in the backyard. He was usually uncomfortable around people. He had a squeaky voice like Jack Dempsey, but few could be certain of that because he seldom had much to say.

So they had to make up stories about him. After all, one so talented had to have a colorful background. He had to have an interesting life. Because how could one be so good and be so dull?

It was acceptable, if not advisable, to bend the truth. Not a lot, just a little. Make The Bronk a little more human.

Like the game he played against Wisconsin. That was the day they had a bunch of cement bags piled up in the back of the end zone. The Bronk, of course, scored a touchdown and kept on going and knocked over a pile of cement bags, each weighing 100 pounds.

Well, actually, he knocked over three of them. Or was it six? No, it was 10. Naw, it was all 100 of them.

Then, as a pro, he scored a touchdown for the Chicago Bears in a game against the Washington Redskins at Wrigley Field in which he knocked over a lineman. He knocked over a linebacker. He knocked over a safety . . . and, again, kept on going until

(continued)

(The Bronk continued)

he smashed into the wall, causing a crack in the concrete barrier.

Or did he slam into the first base dugout and put a dent in the wall?

The Bronk, going along with the gag, said, "All I know is that last guy hit me pretty hard."

These are pleasant stories that are harmless, but they detract from his true exploits, and the truth is that Bronko Nagurski was one helluva football player. One of the toughest of all time. A man who ran straight ahead on offense and brought his opponents down on defense by hurling his body at them and sending them sprawling to the ground.

The Bronk died on Jan. 7, 1990, at the age of 81, and maybe it's time to put his spectacular career into some perspective. The stories are fine, but they are not necessary to the testament of his greatness.

How great was he?

In 1929, the New York Sun, a very popular paper of the day, came out with its All-America team listing Nagurski at tackle and at fullback.

A 10-man team!

He was that good, felt the editors of the paper. They could not find anyone who could play tackle or fullback better than the massive man from Minnesota. The Bronk stood 6–2 and weighed 225, and he had a collar size of 19. He had hands that were as large as hams and fingers that were as round as sausages. These were large dimensions for his day. He was as hard as a rock, but he also played with great skill and a rare understanding of the game of football.

OK, Minnesota's got the ball. Third and

two. You know they're going to give it to Nagurski. You hunch down. You look at the guy next to you and say, "We gotta stop him." It always took more than one player to stop The Bronk. Hut-one. Hut-two. The ball is snapped. Here he comes. Brace yourself. Wait . . .

Nagurski pulls up short of the line, leaps into the air and tosses the ball to his end coming across the field. He is wide-open. He catches the ball and goes for eight yards. First down, Minnesota.

Strong and smart. That's why they seldom stopped The Bronk.

"Tackling him was like getting an electric shock," said Red Grange, a Bears teammate. "Your whole body felt it. You'd quiver all over. The only chance was to get him at the ankles and knock him off balance."

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants (1931-53), a longtime observer of the football scene, said that Nagurski was the only player he ever knew who ran his own interference.

"The only way to stop him," said Owen, "was to shoot him before he came out of the dressing room."

Nagurski played tackle and fullback at Minnesota from 1927-29. During his varsity years, the Gophers lost four games in three years, by a total of five points.

The Bronk's greatest game probably was the 6–0 upset of Wisconsin in 1928. He recovered a fumble on the Wisconsin 17 and then carried seven straight times to score the only touchdown. Later, he tackled a Wisconsin runner from behind on the Minnesota 8, saving a touchdown.

It wasn't that Nagurski did these things; it was how he did them—with bone-rattling ferocity. He did everything at full force.

Not bad for a youngster whose high school team never won a game for three years. He didn't play football in his senior year. He became a janitor so he could earn some money for his family.

The Bronk joined George Halas' Chicago Bears in 1930, drawing a salary of \$5,000 in his rookie season. He played until 1937, when he asked Halas for \$6,000 and quit when Halas refused to give him the extra thousand dollars. Nagurski played in four championship games for the Bears, helping them win in 1933 by throwing two touchdown passes. In 1943, with most of the players away to war, Halas asked him to come back for one more season. Nagurski helped the Bears to another championship, scoring on a 3-yard run in the title game.

When the Pro Football Hall of Fame was founded in 1963, Nagurski was one of four players to be enshrined through acclamation. The others were Grange, Jim Thorpe and Don Hutson, the great Green Bay pass catcher.

Nagurski was a professional wrestler until the late 1950s, again, as another way to feed his family. He finally bought himself a gas station and settled down in International Falls. He stayed at the job until arthritis forced him into retirement a few years before his death.

He loved the peace and quiet of the cold country.
"Yes," The Bronk would say, "it does get

"Yes," The Bronk would say, "it does get warm up here. But all that means is that we have poor sledding for a few days."

He was born Bronislau Nagurski on Nov. 3, 1908, in Rainy River, Ont. His family moved to International Falls when he was 2 years old. The Bronk said he got his name as a kid "because everyone said I looked like a horse."

Dick Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions in the 1930s, was supposed to have offered Nagurski \$10,000 if he would quit the game of pro football. "You're killing all of my players," Richards told him.

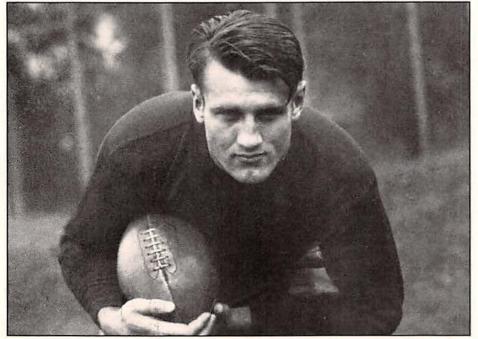
Bill Hewitt was a teammate of Nagurski's for several years and later an adversary after Hewitt joined the Philadelphia Eagles. When they met, Hewitt, an end, said the result was always the same.

"The next day I'd have to get a complete rubdown, and when it was over, I'd get in line to get another one," Hewitt said. "My body hurt all over."

And, say, did you hear about the time in International Falls when Bronko Nagurski saw a truck roll over in front of him, and he jumped out of his car and lifted the truck with his own two hands while the driver and his 12-year-old son were pulled to safety?

Yep. That's what The Bronk did, all right.

The Bronk's feats at the University of Minnesota and with the Chicago Bears were legendary.



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UNITED STATES

### CROWN ROYAL's You Be The Coach



BILL McCARTNEY



BILLY BREWER

ith a strong nucleus of returning starters and solid momentum carrying over from the 11–1 campaign of 1989, Colorado Coach Bill McCartney looks toward the upcoming season with cautious optimism. The Buffaloes won the Big Eight championship and were ranked No. 4 in the country last season. McCartney was voted national Coach of the Year. His option-I attack features much of the key personnel that averaged 472.8 yards per game in total offense (sixth in the nation). In rushing offense, Colorado was rated second with an average of 371.8 yards.

McCartney welcomes back 13 returning starters, including four 1989 All-Americans: guard Joe Garten, linebackers Kanavis Mc-Ghee and Alfred Williams, and punter Tom

Rouen.

Play 1: Hosting Oklahoma in late October, Colorado (after having been stymied on its first offensive series) is pinned on its 5-yard line. It is third and 15.

- (a) Fullback draw.
- (b) Quarterback punt.
- (c) Deep pass to flanker.

Play 2: Midway in the second quarter, the score is tied 7–7. The Buffaloes are beginning to generate respectable yardage and find themselves on the Oklahoma 40. It's third and eight.

- (a) Dump pass to the tight end over the middle.
- (b) Run the option.
- (c) Pitch to the halfback, who throws deep to the split end.

Play 3: Late in the third quarter, a moderate wind is blowing into the face of the Colorado offense, which has been stopped just short of a first down on the Sooners' 30.

Oklahoma leads 24-21. The Buffaloes confront fourth and one.

- (a) Field goal.
- (b) Quarterback sneak.
- (c) Tailback over the middle.

Play 4: With 8:20 left in the final period, the score is tied 24–24. Colorado is in possession on its 30. It's second and 15.

- (a) Tailback sweep to strong side.
- (b) Reverse to the flanker.
- (c) Dump pass to the fullback over the middle.

Play 5: The score is knotted 31–31 with 1:05 remaining. Colorado has the ball on the Oklahoma 33, fourth and two.

- (a) Field goal.
- (b) Tailback off tackle.
- (c) Fullback up the middle.

s Billy Brewer prepares for his eighth season as head football coach at the University of Mississippi, his alma mater, Rebel followers feel confident about the team's prospects, particularly with the return of 13 starters and the influx of a highly rated crop of freshmen and junior college signees. The Rebels posted an 8-4 record in 1989. That success, in part, can be attributed to the coaching acumen of Brewer.

With a 16-year record of 95-76-6, Brewer has earned the respect of many, as evidenced by his being named SEC Coach of the Year in 1983 (Associated Press) and 1986 (United Press International). He is 38-37-3 at Ole Miss.

Play 6: A sellout crowd has assembled at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium in Memphis to see the annual Mississippi-Tennessee game on a mild day in mid-November. Late in the first period, the Rebels lead 14–3, having established impressive offensive capabilities. It's first and 10 and Ole Miss has the ball on its 35.

- (a) Deep pass to wide receiver running a post pattern.
- (b) Screen to the strong side.
- (c) Gadget play.

Play 7: After the Vols claw back to even the score at 17–17, Mississippi faces a fourth and one on its 49 with a minute and a half left in the second quarter.

- (a) Punt.
- (b) Deep pass to flanker.
- (c) Tailback off tackle.

Play 8: Midway in the third period, the Rebs draw successive penalties and are feeling pressure from a rejuvenated Tennessee defense. The Vols lead 27–24, and Ole Miss is in possession on UT's 35 with a third-and-20 situation.

- (a) Dump pass to the tailback across the middle.
- (b) Quarterback draw.
- (c) Run the option.

**Play 9:** Now the game is even at 27–27 and Mississippi is driving furiously. The Rebels line up on the Tennessee 5, fourth and one. It is early in the fourth period.

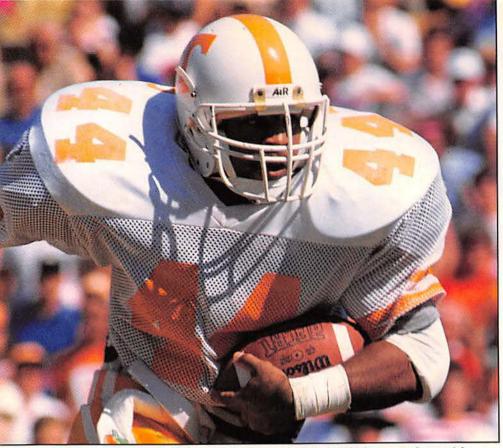
- (a) Field goal.
- (b) Quarterback sneak.
- (c) Tailback sweep to strong side.

Play 10: Ole Miss has just scored a touchdown and trails Tennessee 34–33. One minute and five seconds remain. A trip to the USF&G Sugar Bowl could be determined by the next decision.

- (a) Kick extra point.
- (b) Attempt two-point conversion.

END

To find out the plays called by Coach McCartney and Coach Brewer, fill out the card on the opposite page and mail it in. You'll receive the answers in the free Crown Royal handbook with complete schedules and synopses on all major college and pro teams. If eight or more of your answers match the coaches', you'll receive a coaching cap from Crown Royal. Send your card to Athlon Sports Communications, 220 25th Avenue North, Nashville, Tenn., 37203. Offer good until August 25, 1990. Void where prohibited by law.



Johnny Majors coached Tony Dorsett and says that Chuck Webb has as much potential.

(Tennessee continued)

Senior Tony Thompson ran for 128 yards against Vanderbilt when Webb was injured and provides depth at the featured position on the Vol offense. Tavio Henson was shifted from the defensive backfield. Senior fullbacks Greg Amsler and Roland Poles are quality blockers and solid runners.

Thomas Woods, the school's all-time leading pass catcher, has graduated, but the Vols still have plenty of talent at wide receiver in seniors Alvin Harper and Anthony Morgan, and sophomore Pickens. Pickens, a remarkable athlete, is also a part-time defensive back. Juniors Mark Adams (6–3, 241) and

Tackle Charles McRae is a standout on an exceptionally strong offensive line.



Von Reeves (6-2, 234) should split time at tight end again.

The strength of the team is the offensive line. Seniors Charles McRae (6-7, 291) and Antone Davis (6-4, 310) are the tackles. Juniors Tom Myslinski (6-2, 281) and John Fisher (6-4, 271) return at left guard and center respectively. Senior Doug Baird (6-3, 273) may start at the right guard spot vacated by consensus All-American Eric Still. However, Fulmer is considering using Davis at guard, with either Pat Lenior (6-5, 276) or Greg Gerardi (6-7, 277), both juniors, at tackle.

New defensive coordinator Larry Lacewell faces an intriguing challenge. He'll try to restructure a unit that held five opponents to 10 points or less but was all but defenseless against Alabama, LSU and Arkansas.

Senior Mark Moore (6–4, 271) is the top interior lineman and is certain to start at one tackle. The other spot, however, is up for grabs. It may be filled by junior Carey Bailey (6–0, 254), but the Vols may look for help among junior college arrivals this fall. Leading candidates at end appear to be juniors Kacy Rodgers (6–3, 241) and Chuck Smith (6–4, 234) on the right, and sophomores Dewayne Dotson (6–2, 251) and Todd Kelly (6–4, 251) on the left.

Juniors Darryl Hardy (6–3, 214), Earnest Fields (5–10, 228) and Shon Walker (6–0, 211) return at linebacker, although Walker may be pushed by redshirt freshman Reggie Ingram (6–2, 232). Other contenders include juniors Lance Nelson (6–0, 221) and Shazzon Bradley (6–1, 244), and redshirt freshman Mario Brunson (6–1, 230).

While two-way player Pickens remains available for action at free safety, the secondary should be bolstered by the return of swift junior Jeremy Lincoln, who missed last season due to a shoulder injury. Other players who figure into the secondary mix include seniors Preston Warren, Kelly Days and Keith Denson, juniors Jason Julian, Mark Fletcher and Floyd Miley, sophomore J.J. McCleskey and redshirt freshmen Orion McCants and Roderick Lewis.

Placekicker Greg Burke returns for his senior season after making good on 13 of 15 field-goal tries and hitting all 36 of his extra-point attempts. The Vols lost punter Kent Elmore, who averaged 40.2 yards. Walkon redshirt freshman Joey Chapman is Elmore's most likely replacement.

Tennessee has ample opportunity to make a run at the national championship. Games with Auburn, Florida, Alabama and Notre Dame, in addition to Colorado in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic on Aug. 26, ensure that.

"If we win 'em all against that schedule," Kelly says, "they won't have any choice but to rank us first."

It could be a trick or a treat.

END







f the situation becomes desperate for Memphis State in a game this fall, Coach Chuck Stobart has a reliable option at his disposal.

He can send in the Marine.

Senior tailback Marvin Cox is a four-year Marine Corps veteran who figures to lead Memphis State's ground assault this fall. The 5–10, 206-pound Memphis native led the Tigers in rushing last season with 844 yards on 193 carries and was named to the All-Metro Conference team. (Eight schools compete in basketball and other sports in the Metro Conference but not in football; however, an all-star football team is picked annually.)

Not bad for someone who didn't play football in high school and was a walk-

on in college.

## "Encouragement from my father was a factor. I consider myself a hard worker, and I really applied myself when I came out for football. I knew I had a lot of catching up to do."

"In high school I concentrated on baseball," says Cox. "I just didn't have time for football. But I was always interested in the game, and my father taught me a lot of fundamentals, just messing around in the backyard. He always encouraged me to play. In the back of my mind, I thought I'd be a football player eventually."

Cox played one season of football at Huron College in South Dakota. He helped his team make the NAIA playoffs and won the Mr. Hustle Award.

Cox returned home to play baseball at LeMoyne-Owen for one semester.

Then he joined the Marines.

"I guess I just liked the way those dress blues looked," says Cox. "But the real reason I joined was to earn money toward college. I hadn't been offered anything more than a partial scholarship to play baseball, and I already had a brother in college. My family couldn't afford to send two of us at once, so I knew I was going to have to pay my own way."

After four years in the service, Cox came home and enrolled at Memphis State. He tried out for the football team as a walk-on in the fall of 1987. By the end

of the season, he had earned a scholarship.

In 1988 Cox spent most of his time as a member of the special teams and as a reserve fullback. He was moved to tailback late in the season and responded by becoming the only Memphis State running back to rush for more than 100 yards in a game that year. He had a 103-yard effort against Vanderbilt.

Last season Cox started all but one game, which he missed because of a hip injury. Cox was still able to crank out the fourth-highest single-season rushing

total in Tiger history.

So without benefit of high school coaching, how did Cox become a master of the game?

"I guess the Good Lord just blessed me," says Cox. "Encouragement from my father was a factor. I consider myself a hard worker, and I really applied myself when I came out for football. I knew I had a lot of catching up to do.

"I'd like to have a big season, but the most important thing is for the team to win. I expect us to open up our offense and pass a little more—whatever it takes to win."

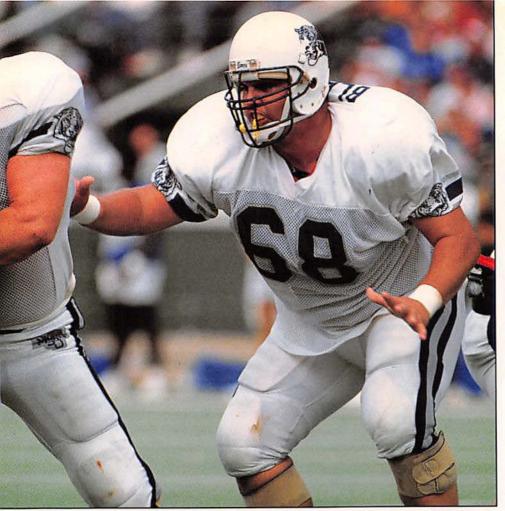
The Tigers are seeking to improve on last season's 2–9 mark. Stobart had been on the job just five weeks when the players reported for fall practice.

"We were so far behind that we spent most of the season just trying to catch up," says Stobart. "Now we are organized and settled, and, hopefully, we'll be able to translate that organization to the football field."

Speaking of settling, one question Stobart and his staff must answer is this: Who is going to quarterback the Tigers? Stobart, who was Rodney Peete's quarterback coach at Southern California for two seasons, has two prime candidates for the job: junior Tommy Ferrari and sophomore Gary Bouldin. Ferrari

(continued)





Guard Keith Bland, with his 299 pounds, has put the quietus on many an eager defender.

(Memphis State continued)

played in five games last season, completing 23 of 54 passes for 250 yards and a touchdown. His best performance was against Mississippi State when he hit seven of 16 attempts for 72 yards and a touchdown.

Bouldin saw action last year as a wide receiver and on special teams as a freshman before getting a chance at quarterback in the final game. Against Florida State, Bouldin entered the game in the fourth quarter. He completed four of five passes for 61 yards and a touchdown. His first collegiate pass was good for a touchdown. Bouldin is considered a threat both as a passer and a runner.

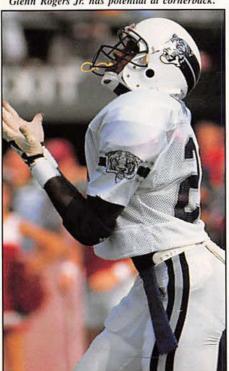
Battling Cox for playing time at tailback is Xavier Crawford, who gained over 270 yards his freshman year but sat out in 1989. Crawford was explosive as a freshman, running for three touchdowns. He helped Memphis State upset Florida by rolling up 76 yards and scoring a touchdown.

Sophomore Leon Bosby, who played tailback last season, may be the starting fullback. Sophomore Jeff Bynum, a transfer from Alabama, also has a shot at fullback. Additional backfield help could come from senior Theodies Macklin and redshirt freshman Craig Brigham.

Injuries depleted the receiving corps last year but forced some younger players into starting jobs. Now the Tigers feature veterans at all three receiver spots.

Russell Copeland, a sophomore, is back at wide receiver with senior Van Drayton at flanker. Senior William Arnold and sophomore John Bush are reserves.

Glenn Rogers Jr. has potential at cornerback.



Junior Ricky Windom (6-3, 260) should be the starting tight end.

Copeland led the Tigers in receiving with 22 catches for 333 yards, second-highest total ever by a Memphis State freshman, and one touchdown. He made his first collegiate catch a memorable one, a 45-yard grab against Alabama for a touchdown. Copeland's best game was against Florida State. He had seven catches for 113 yards and returned five kickoffs for 108 yards.

Memphis State appears solid in the offensive line. All five starters are back. At the tackles are sophomore Joe Stanley (6–5, 286) and senior Chuck Boler (6–5, 295); at guards are senior Keith Bland (6–5, 299) and junior James Maclin (6–1, 286); and at center is junior Clark Stevenson (6–2, 256).

The defensive line is not so intact after being hit hard by graduation. Heading into the spring, several players battling for tackle positions included seniors Lish Trice (6–3, 248) and Troy Thompson (6–3, 255), junior Larry Cox (6–5, 262), sophomore Michael King (6–4, 234), and freshmen Casey Duncan (6–4, 260) and Tony Parks (6–6, 255). At nose guard, sophomores Patrick Jansen (6–3, 252) and Chris Hobbs (6–1, 236), and senior Rick Fredette (6–3, 250) all saw action last season.

At end, sophomores Bobby Avery (6–2, 212) and Kevin Jordan (6–3, 215), who were pressed into service as freshmen last season, are back. They combined for 87 tackles. Depth and experience are the keys at line-backer, where seniors Scott Rumley (6–0, 240) and Carlos Hollowell (6–1, 247), and junior Jeff Harris (6–0, 225) return at the inside positions. Also back are senior David Schlarbaum (6–2, 215), junior David Garaffa (6–1, 215) and sophomore Michael Davis (6–0, 225), along with redshirt freshmen Danton Barto (6–1, 237) and Kyle Hamlin (6–1, 233).

The secondary also figures to be solid, with regulars Reginald Jones and Steve Smith, both seniors, and junior all-star Glenn Rogers Jr. at cornerback, and senior Kenny Duffy and sophomore Anthony Collins at strong safety. A hole still has to be plugged at free safety. Senior Charles Mullins and sophomores Michael Elliott and Herbert Kendall all saw action in the secondary last season and will be the candidates.

The Tigers must replace placekicker John Butler, the most productive kicker in the school's history. Senior Curt Craig and freshmen Matt Dower and Garon Larrson are expected to contend for the job.

Starting punter Jeff Fite, a senior who ranked 24th in the nation last year (41-yard average), is back.

"Hopefully, we'll get off to a quick start and have a good year," says Cox. "I intend to do everything I can to make it happen."

# Southeastern Blue Chippers

by Bill Buchalter

henever Marquette Smith has feelings of self-doubt, he cranks up his VCR and watches highlights of Detroit's Barry Sanders.

Nothing like watching a 5-8 running back dodge tacklers to get a feeling of power. especially when you are 5-8, 181 pounds. Smith enjoyed enough power to run for 2,121 yards and 32 touchdowns for Lake Howell High School in Winter Park, Fla.

Quarterback Al Pinkins stands nearly a foot taller at 6-6, 210. He prefers watching defenses on video so he can figure out how to pass on them. Pinkins learned so well that he passed for a Georgia state single-season record of 3,090 yards for Class AA state champion Mitchell Baker of Camilla.

This Mutt-and-Jeff tandem of talent leads Athlon's SEC Elite Eleven, a skillful band of runners, throwers and defenders who symbolize the best of what Dixie has to offer in high school football this fall. Seven of the 11 are quarterbacks, running backs and defen-

Smith's reputation for a strong work ethic in the weight room reached epic proportions when Lake Howell showed up to play unbeaten and top-ranked Columbia High in Lake City.

Crude signs saying "Marquette ain't squat" greeted Smith, who has leg pressed, or squatted, over 700 pounds.

Smith took it as a personal challenge, and when the carnage was over, he had 224 yards and three touchdowns, and Lake Howell had a 23-14 victory in the first round of the state playoffs.

Because of his size, Smith figures he has to work harder than others. He spent hours in the weight room between his sophomore and junior years to build up the strength that allows him to escape would-be tacklers in a pile. Last spring, he spent three hours a day for two days a week with a tutoring course to prepare for national test taking.

And one day last spring, the Orlando Touchdown Club named him Central Florida's Offensive Player of the Year. Guest speaker at the banquet was Gil Brandt, the former Dallas Cowboys vice president and director of player personnel. Noting Mar-

#### Southeastern High School Elite Eleven

Top prospects in the seven-state conference area:

Derrick Brooks, LB/DB, 6-2, 195, Pensacola (Fla.) Washington Jermaine Brown, DB/P, 6-2, 195, Fairdale, Ky.

Alan Hall, QB, 6-4, 200, Middleburg, Fla.

Michael Johnson, RB, 5-11, 195, Centre (Ala.) Cherokee County Jason Layman, OL/DL, 6-6, 265, Sevierville (Tenn.) Sevier County

Roy McCrary, TE/LB, 6-4, 230, Bartlett, Tenn.

Andre Miller, DB, 6-3, 218, Meridian, Miss.

John Perkins, RB, 6-1, 175, Warner Robins, Ga.

Al Pinkins, QB, 6-6, 210, Camilla (Ga.) Mitchell Baker

Pat Riley, DE, 6-6, 245, Marrero (La.) Shaw

Marquette Smith, RB, 5-8, 181, Winter Park (Fla.) Lake Howell

quette's award, Brandt told a story about being at a similar banquet several years earlier and watching a player "about 5-4 receive the award. I saw that player again this year." Brandt told his listeners.

"In the Pro Bowl. His name was David Meggett. It's not the size that counts; if you can play, the pros will find you."

The consensus is that Smith and Pinkins and their fellow athletes on the Elite Eleven

"If I could take one person for our North-South all-star football game," said Columbia Coach Joe Montgomery, the North coach in last summer's Florida game, "I would take Marquette Smith. He's a running back."

"I saw a lot of films on Pinkins and saw him up close on the hoof," said one recruiting coordinator who cannot be identified because of NCAA rules, "and he is one heck of an athlete. He's an outstanding quarterback, but he may be a better athlete."

Perhaps the best athlete, however, on the Elite Eleven is Jermaine Brown (6-2, 195). an all-state defensive back from Fairdale in suburban Louisville, Ky. His 38-inch vertical jump demonstrates his potential as a major college basketball talent. His 39.1-yard punting average shows he can do more than catch, run and tackle.

Derrick Brooks (6-2, 195), from district champion Washington High in Pensacola, Fla., lines up at monster linebacker like a center fielder covering the outfield. He blocked several punts, returned several for touchdowns and carries a 3.8 grade point average.

The other quarterback is Alan Hall (6-4, 200) of Middleburg, Fla., who has good enough footwork to play point guard in basketball, a strong enough arm to deliver 2,016 yards and 20 TDs, and a good enough work ethic to be manager for the Florida team in the Florida-Georgia all-star game.

Running backs include Michael Johnson of Centre (Ala.) Cherokee County and John Perkins of Warner Robins, Ga. Johnson (5-11, 195) was selected to the Class 5A allstate team after rushing for 35 touchdowns and 2,300 yards. Perkins (6-1, 175), a versatile talent who can run, catch and block, has accounted for 2,788 rushing yards and 37 TDs the last two years for one of the top high school programs in Dixie.

Andre Miller, like Brown, is a bruiser for a defensive back, and his 6-3, 218 pounds carry a reputation for delivering a blow. He earned all-state honors for Meridian, Miss., and Woody Wooderick of the Jackson Daily News calls him "a can't-miss prospect."

Big Pat Riley of Marrero (La.) Shaw, even

(continued)

(SEC Blue Chippers continued)

bigger Jason Layman of Sevierville (Tenn.) Sevier County and talented Roy McCrary of Bartlett, Tenn., are the non-skill position athletes recognized on the Elite Eleven.

Riley (6–6, 245) is the spirit of New Orleans for the 1990s, a member of the all-Metro honor squad for the Crescent City and the most valuable player in his district. Tom Zielinski, a recruiting expert from South Bend, Ind., caught Riley's act on the Sports Channel national game of the week.

"I didn't know his name then," Zielinski says, "but I knew he was the big guy on that Shaw team and looked like some kind of

player."

Layman is the largest player in the elite group at 6–6, 265. He can play either side of the ball but is projected as a defensive tackle after compiling 20 sacks the last two years.

McCrary (6–4, 230) is a talent at tight end but made all-Memphis at linebacker, averag-

ing 9.4 tackles per game.

Smith, the smallest member of the group, still has those Sanders reruns to watch.

"It makes me feel good about myself when I watch Sanders run and see the success he has," Smith says. "It gives me the confidence I need."

Other SEC blue chippers to watch:

#### **FLORIDA**

Joining Smith, Hall and Brooks to make this Florida class memorable are running backs James Stewart (6-1, 205) of Vero Beach, Frank Wilkins (5-11, 185) of Madison County and Lavelle Danzy (5-11, 200) of Gainesville Buchholz, and offensive lineman Scott Joslyn (6-4, 290) of Orlando Evans. Stewart ran a 10.6 100 meters early in the spring. Wilkins rushed for 1,500 yards and is his school's best talent since Jesse Solomon, now with the Dallas Cowboys. Danzy scored seven touchdowns in two playoff games. Joslyn has been a two-year starter on a Class AAAAA power that went 19-3 with him leading the blocking. He's the best at his school since Jamie Dukes, now starting for the Atlanta Falcons, and Jeff Zimmerman, now with Dallas.

#### **ALABAMA**

Johnson is joined by two little players with big talent, two big ones with no little talent and a bunch of linebackers. The mighty mites are David Palmer (5–8, 160) of Birmingham Jackson-Olin, who has played quarterback, running back, wide receiver and defensive back, and Oscar Malone (5–9, 175) of Gadsden Emma Sansom, who has already rushed for over 4,000 career yards and has 30 TDs of 50 yards or longer. The big players are the Sylacauga B.B. Comer twin towers: Damien Jefferies (6–7, 260) and Willie Jones (6–6, 260). The beastly backers in-

clude Ramon Luster (6–4, 230) of Birmingham Ensley, Shannon Brown (6–5, 230) of Millbrook Stanhope Elmore, DeWayne Harris (6–5, 230) of Bessemer Jess Lanier and Andre Royal (6–3, 195) of Tuscaloosa County, who has blocked seven punts in his career.

#### **GEORGIA**

Pinkins and Perkins have plenty of help among the peaches. Bruising blocker Bucky Beddingfield (6–3, 265) of Jackson is a Steve Roberts clone. Mike Washington (6–2, 285) of Milledgeville Baldwin County is a premier defensive tackle. Eric Zeier (6–2, 183) of Marietta leads a slew of talented quarterbacks, and Anthony Parks (6–2, 205) of Lincolnton Lincoln County continues a tradition of linebacker excellence in this small school powerhouse.

#### KENTUCKY

Brown's buddies include a number of quarterbacks, led by Jeremy Niece (6-4, 185) of Irvine Estill County, two-way tackle Andy Britt (6-3, 230) of Russellville and tight end-linebacker Corey Reeves (6-2, 230) of Corbin, who enjoyed all-state status as a junior.

#### **TENNESSEE**

McCrary and Layman lead one of the better Volunteer State classes in recent years, joined by national class talents Jerome Woods (6–3, 175) of Memphis Melrose and George Kidd (6–0, 180) of Milan in the secondary and backfield respectively.

#### MISSISSIPPI

Miller's peers include defensive back Steve McNair (6–1, 190) of Mt. Olive, who has 24 career interceptions to his credit; Meridian teammate Joel Baylor (6–1, 235), the fastest defensive lineman at the perennial power since Demetrious Smith; another top-notch athlete at West Point in Chris Jefferson (6–1, 180); and the Sardis North Panola goodhands club which consists of receiver Steve Boozer (6–1, 178) and tight end Tony Johnson (6–5, 210).

#### LOUISIANA

Riley will rub elbows and pads and forearms with the likes of running backs Kendall Bussey (5–11, 200) of Marrero Shaw, an all-New Orleans choice, and Paul Nixon (5–11, 195) of Covington, a Class AAAA all-state returnee who rushed for 1,623 yards and 20 TDs to be named MVP in New Orleans, and defensive end Fred Harris (6–5, 215) of Shreveport Woodlawn, who was MVP of his all-city team and was credited with 10 sacks and a dozen other tackles for losses to earn all-state honors. Jesse Samuel (6–1, 190) of Mansfield is another quarterback to remember.



ALABAMA
Belk's
McRae's
Parisian
Birmingbam
Macy's
Rich's
Mobile
Gayfer's
Montgomery
Gayfer's
Tuscaloosa
The Shirt Shop

FLORIDA Belk's Burdines Gayfer's Maas Brothers Macy's Parisian Orlando Ivey's

GEORGIA Belk's Macy's Rich's Parisian Athens George Dean's Inc. Atlanta Buckhead Men's Shop Augusta I.B. White Carrollton Squire Shop Douglas Earl Watkins, Inc. Jesup S & R Men's Shop La Grange G. Mansour Inc. Savannab I. Parker Inc.

R.J. Pope Menswear KENTUCKY Belk's Bowling Green Coachmen Lexington Dawhares Len Cox McAlpins Loutsville

Bacons

Stagg Shoppe

Statesboro

Alexandria
Caplan's
Baton Rouge
Dillard's
Maison Blanche
McLevy & Easterly
Todd Garland
Houma
Earl Williams
Monroe

LOUISIANA

Haddad's Menswear Hanelines Menswear *New Orleans* Dillard's

Dillard's Gentry Macy's Perlis

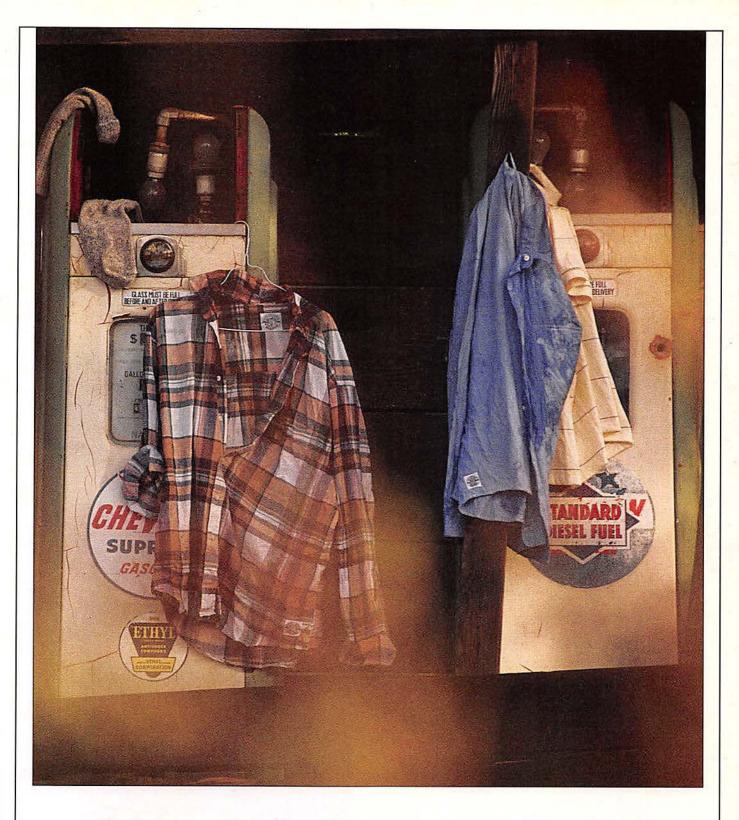
MISSISSIPPI Columbus Smith & Byars Greenville Mansours Greenwood J. Kantor Grenada The Stag Shop Hattiesburg Fine Bros. Randy Price Waldoff's lackson McRae's Meridian

Harry Mayer

TENNESSEE
Belk's
Thalhimers
Columbia
Pigg & Parson
Knoxville
Proffitts
Mempbis
Goldsmith
James Davis
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Nasbville
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## First it gets rid of your excuses. Then it gets rid of your gray.

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With Option, no one will know. Option works gradually, subtly, over a week or two. You control how much gray you get rid of. And it's got a range of shades to match your natural haircolor more accurately. Grecian Formula®doesn't.

2. <u>It's probably complicated to use.</u>
Option Gradual is a push-button foam. What could be easier. There's nothing to pour or mix. And it won't drip or run.

3. I'm worried about what it will do to my hair. Relax. Option Gradual works without peroxide or ammonia. This major advance in men's haircoloring is as gentle to your hair as a shampoo.

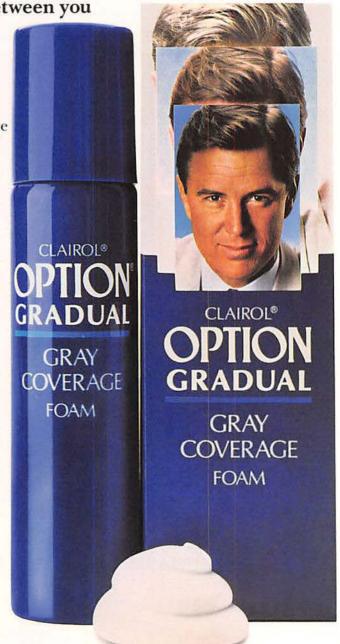
4. My hair will smell awful.

Breathe easy. Option has a fresh, pleasant scent.

5. I won't be able to shampoo.
With Option you can shampoo every day.
"Grecian" recommends shampooing just once a week, initially, for the darkest results.

6. This sounds too good to be true. You can believe it. After all, Option was developed by Clairol, a world leader in haircolor research.

Also in an Instant formula, for natural-looking results in just five minutes.



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The advanced way to get rid of the gray.

### 1990 MAJOR COLLEGE SCHEDULES

				+ Home game	* Night game			
CIFUCON					C COAST			
CLEMSON CLEMSON S.C. (10-2-0) S. 1 LONG BEACH S. 8 VIRGINIA S. 15 MARYLAND S. 22 AFFALACHIAN O. 13 GEORGIA TE O. 29 NORTH CARO O. 27 WAKE FOREST N. 3 NORTH CARO N. 17 SOUTH CARO N. 17 SOUTH CARO N. 17 SOUTH CARO	S. 15 NORTHW 5. 22 VIRGINI/ S. 29 CLEMSO! O. 6 ARMY O. 13 WESTERN O. 20 MARYLA! INA ST. O. 27 GEORGI/ N. 3 WAKE FO LINA + N. 10 NORTH C	ATIANTA (7-4-0) AROUINA* 5. 8 NC RESTERN 5. 22 TE N 0. 6 Mc 0. 13 CL CARO.+ 0. 20 NC ND+ 0. 27 NC NTECH N. 3 VI REST* N. 10 VI AROUINA ST. N. 17 W	, GA. CC	ARYLAND HILGE PARK, MD. 7-1)  1 VIRGINIA IECH+  8 WEST VIRGINIA  15 CLEMSON- 22 MORIH CAKOLINA ST.+ 22 MORIH CAKOLINA ST.+ 4 SOKE GIA TECH+ 4 SOKE GREST+ 20 DUKE 27 NORTH CAROLINA 10 PENN STATE 17 VIRGINIA	NORTH CAROLINA CHAPE HILL, N.C. (1-10-0); S. 1 MIAMI, O.+ S. 8 SOUTH CAROLINA* S. 15 CONNECTICUT+ S. 22 KINTUCKY+ S. 24 NORTH CAROLINA ST,- O. 56 WARE FOREST, O. 27 MARY HECH+ N. 3 CLEMSON J. N. 10 VIRGINIA+ N. 17 DUKE	NORTH CAROLINA ST. RAILEGI, N.C. (75-60) 5. 1 WISTERN CARO. 4 5. 8 GEORGIA TECH 5. 15 WARE FOREST. 4 5. 22 MARYLAND 6. 6 APPALACHIAN ST. 6 6. 9 VIRGINIA ST. 6 6. 77 SOUTH CAROLINA O. 6 7. 17 SOUTH CAROLINA FC. 1 7. 10 DUKE 4	VIRGINIA CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (10-3-0) S. 1 KANSAS S. 8 CLEMSON + S. 15 NAVY + S. 22 DUKE S. 29 WILLIAM & MARY + O. 13 NORTH GAROLINA ST.+ O. 20 WASE FOREST N. 3 GEORGIA TECH N. 17 MARYLAND N. 17 MARYLAND N. 12 WIRGINIA TECH	WAKE FOREST WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (2-0-1) S. 1 RICE* S. 8 APPALACHIAN ST.+* S. 8 APPALACHIAN ST.+* S. 15 NORTH CAROLINA ST. S. 29 ARMY+ O. 15 MARYLAND O. 20 VIEGINA+ O. 27 CLEMSON+ N. 17 GURGA TICH+ N. 17 GURGA TICH+ N. 17 GURGA TICH+ N. 24 VANDERBILT
				BIG E	IGHT			
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ARMY WEST POINT, N.Y. (6-5-0) S. 15 HOLY CROSS+ S. 22 VMI+ S. 29 WAKE FOREST O. 6 DUKE+ O. 13 BOSTON COLLEGE O. 20 LEATHTIFE O. 27 SYRACUSE+ N. 3 RUTGERS@ N. 3 RUTGERS@ A. 17 AND	BOSTON COLLEGE CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. (2-9-0) 5. 8 PITTSBURGH 5. 15 OHIO STATE 5. 29 NAVY O. 6 RUTGERS+ O. 13 ARM STATE+ O. 20 PENN STATE+ O. 27 WEST VIRGINIA N. 3 STRACUSE+ N. 10 IOUSTHILE N. 17 MIANIL, FLA. N. 24 TEMPLE+	NAVY ANNAPOLIS, MD. (3-6-0) S. 8 RICHMOND+ S. 15 VIRGINIA S. 22 VILLANOVA+ S. 29 BOSTON COLI O. 6- AIR FORCE O. 13 ARRON+ O. 27 JAMES MADISC N. 3 NOTRE DAMES N. 19 FOLLOM N. 19 FOLLOM S. 17 PERMONARN E SAN ELITHEREFORD  8 PHILADELPHIA, PA.	O. 13 SYRACUSE - O. 20 BOSTON OI O. 27 ALABAMA N. 3 WEST VIRG N. 10 MARYLAND N. 17 NOTRE DAN N. 24 PITTSBURG	(8-3-1) 5. 1 OHIO+ CAL 5. 8 BOSTON C 5. 15 OKLAHOM 5. 22 SYRACUSE 5. 29 WEST VIRE OLIGGE O. 13 RUIGERS+ O. 20 LOUISVIII. NIA O. 27 NOTRE DA 1+ N. 10 TEMPLE+ ME N. 10 TEMPLE+	NEW REUNSWIFE  (27-72)  S. 8 KINTUCK  S. 22 FINN S17.  S.	(54-40)   (54-40)   (54-6)	5. 8 SYRACUSE 5. 13 AUSTIN PEAY 5. 22 WISCONSIN 0. 6 PENN STATE 0. 20 VIRGINIA TECH+ 0. 27 EASTERN CARO.* N. 3 TENNESSEE EGE N. 10 PITTSBURGH N. 17 RUTGES+ A. N. 24 BOSTON COLLEG	O. 27 BOSTON COLLEGE+ N. 3 PENN STATE+ N. 10 RUTGERS®
ARIZONA TUCSON ARIZ	ARIZONA STATE	CALIFORNIA	OREGON	OREGON STATE	SOUTHERN CAL ST	ANFORD UCLA	WASHINGTO	
5. 15 NEW MEXICO* 5. 22 OREGON.* 5. 29 CALIFORNIA.* 0. 6 LUCLA 0. 13 OREGON ST. 0. 20 SOUTHERN CAL 0. 27 WASHINGTON ST. * N. 3 WASHINGTON N. 10 STANFORD.* N. 24 ARIZONA ST. *	IEMPE, ARIZ. (6—1) 5. 8 BAYLOR + 5. 15 COLORADO 51 + 5. 29 MISSOURI 0. 6 WASHINGTON + 0. 13 CALIFORNIA + 0. 20 OREGON 0. 27 SOUTHERN CAL + N. 3 OREGON 51 + N. 10 WASHINGTON 51. N. 24 ARIZONA D. 2 HOUSTONG  ITONYO, JAPAN	BERKIEY, CALIF. (447-0) 5. 8 WISCONSIN 5. 5. MIMAU, FLA.+ 5. 22 WASHINGTON 5T. 5. 29 ARIZONA* 0. 6 SAN JOSE 5T.+ 0. 11 ARIZONA 5T.* 0. 20 UCLA+ 0. 27 WASHINGTON N. 3 SOUTHERN CAL N. 10 OREGON+ N. 17 STANFORD+	FUCENE, ORE.  (8-4-0)  5. 8 SAN DIEGO ST.+  5. 15 IDAHO+  5. 22 ARIZONA*  5. 29 BYU-  0. 6 UTAH STATE-  0. 13 WASHINCTON  0. 12 WASHINCTON  0. 22 STATORDE-  N. 3 UCLA-  N. 10 CALIFORNIA  N. 17 OREGON ST.	(4-7-1) 5. 8 KANSAS 5. 15 NEV-LAS VEGAS+* 5. 29 KERASAS 6. 13 ARIZONA+ 6. 29 NERASAS 6. 13 ARIZONA+ 6. 27 UCLA 7. UCLA	9-2-1)  3-1 STRACUSE®*  5. 15 FINN STATE*  5. 22 WASHINGTON S.  5. 29 OHIO STATE  5. 20 ASHINGTON ST.  6. 20 ARIZONA  7. 20 ARIZONA  7. 0. 20 ARIZONA  8. 3 CAHIGONIA  N. 10 DEEGON ST.  N. 10 LOBEGON ST.  N. 17 UCLA  17 UCLA  17 UCLA  18 UST USTATE  18 U	NATORD, CAUIF. LOS ANCEL 8-0) (D-7-1) 6 COLORADO S. 8 OKL. 15 UCLA S. 15 STAN 22 OREGON ST. 5. 22 MIG. 25 SAN JOSS ST. 5. 22 MIG. 6 NOTER DAME O. 5 ARZ 13 SOUTHER ACL 1. 0. 13 SAN 20 WASHINGTON 0. 20 CAU 21 OREGON 0. 22 ORE 3 WASHINGTON 51. N. 13 WAS 3 WASHINGTON 51. N. 13 WAS 10 MARZONAY 1. N. 13 WAS	ES, CALIF. SEATILE, WASH. (6-4-6) HOMA+ S. 8 SAN JOSE S. HORDH S. 15 PURDUE HIGAN S. 22 SOUTHERN HINGTON ST. S. 29 COLORADO ON A+ O. 6 ARZONA S DIEGO ST.+ O. 11 OREGON- ON ST.+ O. 22 STANFORD ON ST.+ O. 22 CALIFORNI ON ST.+ SARZONA+ ON ST.+ O. 23 STANFORD ON ST.+ O. 27 CALIFORNI ON ST. SARZONA+	PULIMAN, WASH. (6-5-6) (5-5-6) (8-5-6) (8-5-6) (8-5-6) (8-5-6) (9-5-6)
ALABAMA	AUBURN	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	KENTUCKY		ISSISSIPPI MISSISSIP	PI STATE TENNESSEE	VANDERRILT
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.  (10-2-0) S. 8 SOUTHERN MISS.® S. 15 FLORIDA S. 22 GEORGIA S. 22 GEORGIA S. 22 GEORGIA O. 26 SW LOURILL O. 25 SW LOURILL O. 27 PENN STATE N. 3 MISSISSIPPI ST. N. 10 ISU N. 17 CINCINNATI® D. 1 AUBURN® @ BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	AUBLINA, ALA. (10-2-0) 5. 8 FULLERTON ST.+* 5. 15 MISSISSIPPIQ 5. 29 TENNESSEE+ 0. 6 LOUISIANA TECH+ 0. 13 VANDERBILI+ 0. 20 FLORIDA ST.+ 0. 27 MISSISSIPPI ST. N. 3 FLORIDA	GANESYILE, H.A. "7-5-01 5. 8 OKLAHOMA 51.* 5. 13 ALABAM 5. 22 FURMAN* 5. 22 FURMAN* 6. 23 MISSISSIPP 51.* 0. 6 U.9 TINESSEE 0. 13 TINESSEE 0. 13 TINESSEE N. 13 ALBURN N. 13 ALBURN N. 13 ALBURN N. 15 CROGGAM N. 17 KENTUCKY  □ JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	ATHENS, G.A.  HENS, G.A.  16-6-0  5. 8 15 SOUTHERN MISS  5. 22 ALABAMA-  5. 29 EAST CARQUINA-  0. 6 CLEMSON  0. 1 DMISSISSIPPI-  0. 27 MISSISSIPPI-  0. 10 FORGIA TECH-  © JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	LEINGTON, AY.  S. — 1 CENTRAL MICH. — S. — 8 RUTCEES S. — 18 R	BATON ROUGE, LA. (47-0)  5. B GORGIA - 5. 5. 15 MIAWN, 0.+ 5. 21 YANDERSHIT - 5. 5. 22 YANDERSHIT - 5. 5. 22 YANDERSHIT - 5. 6. 22 YANDERSHIT - 5. 6. 22 YANDERSHIT - 5. 6. 23 YANDERSHIT - 5. 6. 24 TILORING ST. 6. 0. 6. 25 KINTUCKY - 6. 6. 0. 27 FILORIDA ST. 6. 0. 7. 3 MISSISSIPPI - 6. 7. MISSISSIPPI - 6.	### AUSTRALES   MISSISSIPPI S ### 4-0) (5-6-0)   (5-6-0	TATE, MISS.  KNOXVILLE, TE (11-1-0)  A 26 COLORAL  RION ST. + S. 1 PACIFIC-  HEN MISS. + S. 8 MISSISSIF  CKY S. 29 AUBURN  A C O 20 ALBRAM  MA C O 20 ALBRAM  MA S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	1-10-00   1-10-000   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-00   1-10-000   1-10-000   1
ARKANSAS FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.	BAYLOR WACO, TEXAS	HOUSTON, TEXAS	RICE HOUSTON, TEXAS	SOUTHERN ME DALLAS, TEXAS	AUSTIN, TEX		TEXAS CHRISTIA FORT WORTH, TEXAS	N TEXAS TECH LUBBOCK, TEXAS
(10-2-0) 5. 15 TULSA+ 5. 22 MISSISSIPIO* 5. 22 MISSISSIPIO* 0. 6 TUL®* 0. 13 TEAS TECH+ 0. 22 TEAS TECH 0. 23 TEAS TECH 0. 24 TEAS TECH 1. 71 TEAS 1	(5-6-0) 5. 1 NEBRASKA* 5. 8 ARIZONA 5T. 5. 22 SAM HOUSTON+* 5. 29 FEAS TECH* 0. 6 HOUSTON+* 0. 13 SHU+ 0. 13 SHU+ 0. 17 SHU+ 0. 10 ARXANSAS+ N. 17 RICE N. 24 TEXAS+	(9-2-0) 5. 8 NV-LAS VEGAS+ 5. 13 TEXAS TECH+ 0. 6 EAVLOR* 0. 13 TEXAS ASM+ 0. 20 SMU 0. 27 AREASSAS+ N. 2 10 TEXAS N. 17 LASTERN WASH.+ D. 2 ARIZONA ST.@ @ TOYKO, JAPAN	(2-8-1) 5. 1 WAKE FOREST. 5. 8 TULANE** 5. 22 NORTHWISTER 5. 29 HOUSTON 0. 6 TEXA5** 0. 13 TCU* 0. 20 TEXA5 ABM N. 10 SMU. N. 17 BANTOR* © UTTLE FOCK, ARK.	(2-9-0) 5. 8 VANDERBILT • 5. 15 TULANE*	5. 8 PENN 5. 22 COLO 0. 6 RICE*	15   16   16   17   17   17   17   17   17	(4-7-0) 5. 1 WASHINGTON A+* 5. 8 MISSOURI	ST.+* S. 8 OHIO STATE S. 13 HOUSTON+*
				MICCEPPAL	ATIH ETIO			

#### WESTERN ATHLETIC

AIR FORCE	BRIGHAM YOU
ACADEMY, COLO.	PROVO, UTAH
(8-4-1)	(10-3-0)
5. 1 COLORADO ST. +	5. 1 TEXAS-EL PASC
S. 8 HAWAII+	5. 8 MIAMI, FLA.+
S. 15 THE CITADEL+	S. 15 WASHINGTON
5. 22 WYOMING	5. 22 SAN DIFGO ST
S. 29 SAN DIEGO ST.*	5. 29 OREGON
O. 6 NAVY+	O. 13 COLORADO ST
O. 13 NOTRE DAME	O. 27 NEW MEXICO
O. 27 UTAH+	N. 3 AIR FORCE
N. 3 BYU+	N. 10 WYOMING
N. 10 ARMY	N. 17 UTAH
N. 17 TEXAS-EL PASO	N. 24 UTAH STATE+
	D. 1 HAWAII*

M YOUNG	
S-EL PASO*	
II, FLA.+	
HINGTON ST. +	
DIEGO ST.+	
ON	
RADO ST.+	
MEXICO+	
ORCE	
CONTRACT.	

COLORADO STATE
FORT COLLINS, COLO.
(5-5-1)
S. 1 AIR FORCE
S. 8 MONTANA ST. +
S. 15 ARIZONA ST.
S. 22 TEXAS-EL PASO +
S. 29 ARKANSAS/2
O. 6 UTAH+
O. 13 BYU
O. 20 NEW MEXICO+
N. 3 WYOMING+
N. 10 TULSA+
N. 17 LOUISIANA TECH
N. 24 HAWAII*
@ HITTLE POCK APK

HAWAII	
HONOLULU, HI.	
(9-3-1)	
5. 1 TEXAS A&M - *	
5. 8 AIR FORCE	
S. 22 UTAH*	
O. 6 MAINE+*	
O. 13 TEXAS-EL PASO*	
O. 20 FULLERTON ST. + 1	
O. 27 PACIFIC+*	
N. 3 NEW MEXICO+*	
N. 10 SAN DIEGO ST.*	
N. 17 WYOMING+*	
N. 24 COLORADO ST.+	٠
D. 1 BYU+*	

SIERIN AI
NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(2-10-0)
<ol><li>1 NEW MEXICO ST.*</li></ol>
5. 8 FRESNO ST.*
S. 15 ARIZONA+*
5. 22 TEXAS TECH+
5. 29 KANSAS ST.*
O. 6 TEXAS-EL PASO+ *
O. 13 WYOMING
O. 20 COLORADO ST.
O. 27 BYU
N. 3 HAWAII*
N. 10 UTAH+
N. 17 SAN DIEGO ST. +

ILLIIC
SAN DIEGO STAT
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
(6-5-1)
5. 8 OREGON
5. 15 LONG BEACH ST.
5. 22 BYU
5. 29 AIR FORCE 4 *
O. 6 WYOMING
O. 13 UCIA
N. 3 UTAH+*
N. 10 HAWAII
N. 17 NEW MEXICO
N. 24 TEXAS-EL PASO +

TEXAS-EL PASO
EL PASO, TEXAS
(2-10-0)
5. 1 BYU+*
S. 8 NEW MEXICO ST. +
S. 15 TENNESSIE*
5. 22 COLORADO ST.
S. 29 SAM HOUSTON+*
O. 6 NEW MEXICO:
O. 13 HAWAII . *
O. 20 UTAH
O. 27 WYOMING + *
N. 17 AIR FORCE 4
N. 24 SAN DIEGO ST.*

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
(4-8-0)
5. I UTAH STATE
S. 8 MINNESOTA*
S. 15 FRESNO STATE .
5. 22 HAWAII • *
5. 29 WYOMING . *
O. 6 COLORADO ST.
O. 20 TEXAS-EL PASO
O. 27 AIR FORCE
N. 3 SAN DIEGO ST.
N. 10 NEW MEXICO
N. 17 BYU+

THE STREET, THE ST
WYOMING
LARAMIE, WYO.
(5-6-0)
S. 1 TEMPLE+
S. 8 WASHINGTON ST.
S. 15 ARKANSAS ST. +
5. 22 AIR FORCE+
5. 29 UTAH*
O. 6 SAN DIEGO ST.+
O. 13 NEW MEXICO+
O. 20 WEBER STATE .
O. 27 TEXAS-EL PASO*

#### INDEPENDENTS AND OTHER CONFERENCES

- 11	ADFL	FINDE		AIND	DIHER	K CUI	ALEKE	:INCE	3
AKRON AKRON, OHIO (6-4-1) 5. 8 KENT 5. 8 KENT 6. 15 CENTRAL MICH 6. 22 YOUNGSTOWN 51. 0. 6 WESTERN MICH 0. 13 NAW? 0. 20 RUIGERS N. 3 NORTHERN III N. 10 LOUISIANA TECH*	BOONE, N.C. (9-3-0) S. 1 EAST IENN. ST.+ S. 22 CLEMSON S. 29 THE CITADEL+ O. 6 N.C. STATE O. 13 FURMAN+ O. 20 WESTERN CARO. + O. 27 TENNCHAIT.* N. 3 MARSHALL N. 10 VMI	STATE UNIVERSITY, ARK, (5-6-0) 5. 1 MEMPHIS ST.* 5. 18 NE TOUISIANA ** 5. 15 WYOMING 5. 22 IOUSIANA TECH* 5. 29 SOUTHERN ILL. 0. 13 NORTHERN ILL. 0. 20 MISSISSIPPI N. 3 NORTH TEXAS* N. 10 SW IOUSIANA **	CLARSYVILE, TENN. (0-10-0) 5. 8 TENNMARTIN+* 5. 15 TEMPLE 5. 22 SW MISSOURI* 5. 29 SAMFORD 0. 6 TENNESSEE ST.+ 0. 13 MOREHEAD ST. 0. 20 MIDDLE TENN.+ 0. 27 ILLINOIS ST. N. 3 EASTERN KY.+ N. 10 TENN. TECH	BALL STATE MUXCUE IND. 5 - 3-12 5 - 3-12 5 - 3-12 5 - 3-12 5 - 3-12 5 - 15 WISCONSIN 5 - 22 TOLEDO + 5 - 29 BOWLING GREN + 0 - 10 MIANI, 0 0 - 13 KENT + 0 - 20 WESTERN MICH. 0 - 27 INDIANA ST. + N - 3 CENTRAL MICH. N - 10 EASTERN MICH. N - 10 FASTERN MICH. N - 10 FASTERN MICH. N - 17 OFFICE OF TOLEDON - 6 KELLARNEY, IRELAND	BOISE STATE BOISE IDAHO (6-5-0) S.F. AUSTIN ** 5. F. AUSTIN ** 5. B WEBR STATE ** 5. 15 LASTERN WASH. 5. 22 BOSTON ** 6. 22 BOSTON ** 6. 10 NORTHERN ARIZ. 6. 11 NORTHERN ARIZ. 6. 27 IDAHO STATE* N. 3 MONTANA 57, N. 10 NEV. PERNO * N. 10 INEV. PENO * N. 10 NEV. PENO * N. 17 IDAHO *	S. 1 COLGATE+* S. 8 DELAWARE S. 15 WEST CHESTER+ S. 22 BOISE STATE* S. 29 MASSACHUSETTS O. 13 RICHMOND+	(5-6-0) 5. 2 CINCINNATI* 5. 2 VIRGINIA TECH* 5. 22 CENTRAL MICH. 5. 29 BAIL STATE O. 6 OHIO+ O. 13 TOLEDO* O. 20 EASTERN MICH. + O. 27 MIAMI, O. + N. 3 KENT	PROVIDENCE, R.I. (2-8-0) 5. 15 YALE+ 5. 22 RHODE ISLAND 5. 29 FORDHAM+ 0. 6 PRINCETON 0. 13 HOLY CROSS+	BUCKNELL LIWISBURG, PA. (5-5-0) 5. 8 HOFSTRA+ 5. 15 LARAYETTE 5. 22 CORUMBIA+ 5. 29 CORNETON+ 0. 13 PRINCETON+ 0. 20 WILLIAM & MARY 0. 27 COLGATE+ N. 3 HOLY CROSS N. 10 LEHIGH N. 17 FORDHAM+
CENTRAL MICHIGAN MI. PIEASANT, MICH. (5-5-1) (5-5-1) 5. B. CINCINATIL 5. B. CINCINATIL 5. S. B. CINCINATIL 5. S. ASKON 5. 22 BOWING GREN 5. 29 MIAM, O. 6. 6 KENT 6. 10 HOSTERN MICH. 6. 20 TOLEDON MICH. 7. PALL STATE N. 10 OHIO	CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, OHIO (1-9-2) BOWLING GREEN ** *  ** BE CENTRAL MICH. *  ** BE CENTRAL MICH. *  ** 15 IOWA *  ** 22 MIAMI, O. *  ** 29 KINI O. 13 WEST VIRGINIA O. 20 EAST CAROLINA O. 20 EAST CAROLINA O. 21 DUNIVILE* N. 10 FLORIDA ST. N. 17 ALABAMA@ G. 20 BERMINGHAM, ALA.	CHARLESTON, S.C. (5-5-1)  S. 8 WILLIAM & MARY+*  S. 15 AIR FORCE  S. 22 MARSHALL+*  S. 29 APPALACHIAN ST.  O. 6 WESTERN CARO.  O. 13 TENN-CHATT.+  O. 20 SOUTH CAROLINA  O. 27 EAST TENN. ST.+  N. 3 VAIL.  S. 3 VAIL.	5. 15 RUTGERS 5. 22 CORNELL + 5. 29 PRINCETON + O. 6 YALE	COLUMBIA NEW YORK, N., 1-9-0 5. 15 HARVARD - 5. 22 BUCKNEIL 5. 29 ILHIGH O. 6 LAFAYETTE O. 20 YAME CETON + 0. 17 MENSYLVANIA O. 20 YAME CETON + 0. 10 CORNELL + N. 17 BROWN +	CONNECTICUT STORRS, CONN. (8-1-6) STORRS, CONN. (8-1-6) STORRS, CONN. S. 20 WILLIAM & MARY O. 13 MASSACHUSETTS O. 27 RICHMOND - N. 10 BEANWARE N. 10 BOSTON N. 17 RHODE ISLAND -	CORNELL IHACA. N.Y. (4-4-0) 5. 15 PRINCETON* 5. 12 COLGATE 5. 29 BUCKNEL* 0. 6 HARVARD 0. 11 LAFATHOUTH* 0. 20 DARTIMOUTH* N. 10 COLUMBIA N. 17 PRINSYLVANIA*	HANOVER, N.H. (5-3-0) 5. 15 PENNSYLVANIA+ 5. 22 LEHIGH+ 5. 29 NEW HAMPSHIRE O. 6 HOLY CROSS O. 13 YALE+ O. 20 CORNELL O. 27 HARVARD+	DELAWARE NEWARK, DEL. (74-8) 5. 8 BOSTON+ 5. 15 NEW HAMPSHIRE 5. 22 WEST CHESTER+ 5. 29 KHODE SIDAND+ 0. 13 VILLAWOVA 0. 10 MILLAWOVA 0. 27 MANIE N. 3 CONNECTICUT+ N. 10 RICHMOND N. 17 NAVY	O. 6 SOUTHERN MISS.+
EASTERN ILLINOUS CHARLESTON, ILL. (9-4-0).  (9-4-0).  5. 1 NORTHERN ILL.  5. 8 NW STATE (IAL)*  5. 25 MUREAY ST.  5. 22 HILINOUS ST.  0. 5 WESTERN ST.  0. 29 SQUINERN ILL.  0. 27 NORTHERN ST.  N. 3 WESTERN KV.  N. 10 SW MUSSOUR!	EASTERN KY. RICHMOND, XY. (9-3-0) (9-3-0) S. B. CINTRAL FLA. * * S. 15 SE MISSOURL * S. 22 C.A. SOUTHERN SY. C. 9 WISTERN KY. C. 6 MIDDLE FINN. * C. 10 MIURAN ST. C. 27 TENN. TECH. N. 3 AUSTIN PEAY N. 10 MARSHALL N. 17 MOREHEAD ST. *	S. 29 INDIANA O. 6 TOLEDO O. 20 BOWLING GREEN	EAST TENNESSEE ST. JOHNSON GITY, TENN. (42-7-0) S. 1 APPALACHIAN ST. S. 8 SAMEORD.* S. 15 MIDDLE TENN. S. 22 WISTERN CARO. O. 6 TENN. CHATT. O. 20 VALDOSTA ST. O. 27 THE CHADEL N. 3 WOFFORD.* N. 10 FURMAN.* N. 17 VMI.*	FLORIDA STATE TALLAHSSSE, RA. (10-2-0) S. B FAST CAROUNA+* S. 15 GA. SOUTHERN * S. 22 TULANS S. 22 TULANS S. 22 TULANS S. 23 UNGUNA TECH- O. 24 MARI, RA. O. 25 USU- N. J. SOUTH CAROUNA N. 10 CINCUNATII N. 17 MEMPHIS ST. D. 1 HORIDA+ Ø ORLANDO, RA.	FORDHAM BRONX, N.Y. (2-6-8) 5. 1 HOFSTRA* 5. 8 LEHIGH 5. 22 PRINCHON 5. 29 BROWN 0. 0.30 COLGATE* 0. 20 WASH-JEFFESON * N. 3 LARAFITE* N. 10 HOLY CROSS * N. 17 BUCKNELL	FRESNO STATE FRESNO, CAUF. (111-10) S. 1 EASTERN MICH.+ S. 8 NEW MEXICO+* S. 15 UTAM S. 22 NEW GENERO ST.+ S. 22 NEW GENERO ST.+ S. 22 NEW GENERO ST.+ S. 24 NEW GENERO ST.+ S. 24 NEW GENERO ST.+ S. 25 NEW GENERO ST.+ S. 26 NEW GENERO ST.+ S. 27 NEW -LAS VEGAS N. 10 FACIFICA+* N. 17 SAN JOSE ST.	S. 29 FRESNO STATE+ O. 6 NEVLAS VEGAS O. 13 PACIFIC+	FURMAN GREENVILL, S.C. (12-2-0) 5 - 1 SOUTH CARO. ST. 5 PRESSYTERIAN. 5 PRESSYTERIAN. 5 15 TENCHATT. 5 12 FLORIDA 5 . 29 MASSHALL 7 0. 6 VMI- 0. 13 APPALACHIAN ST. 0. 27 WESTERN CARO. + N. 3 WILLIAM & MASY N. 10 EAST TENN. ST. N. 17 THE CITADEL +	5. 8 MIDDLE TENN.* 5. 15 FLORIDA ST.* 5. 22 EASTERN KY.+ 5. 29 NE LOUISIANA+ 0. 6 MARSHALL* 0. 20 CENTRAL FLA.
GRAMBLING GRAMBLING, LA. 19-3-09. 5. 1 ALCORN ST.* 5. 15 TENNESSE ST. + 5. 22 HAMPLONG* 6. 5 ALSBAMA ABM* 6. 0. 5 ALSBAMA ABM* 6. 0. 12 TEN. SOUTHERN N. 3 ALABAMA ST. * N. 10 S.C. STATE N. 24 SOUTHERN 9. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J	HARVARD CAMBRIDGE MASS. (5-5-9). (5-5-9). 5. 15 COLUMBIA 5. 22 NORTHEASTER+ 5. 22 NORTHEASTER+ 6. 13 FORDHAM O. 13 FORDHAM O. 13 FORDHAM N. 10 FENNSTIVANIA N. 10 FENNSTIVANIA N. 17 YALE+	HOLY CROSS WORCESTER, MASS. (10-1-0) S. 8 MASSACHUSETTS - S. 15 ARMY S. 22 PENNSYLVANIA S. 29 HARVARD - O. 6 DARTMOUTH - O. 70 LEHIGH - O. 20 LEHIGH - O. 27 LAFATETE - N. 3 BUCKNEIL - N. 10 FORDHAM N. 17 COLGATE	IDAHO MOSCOW, IDAHO (9-1-0) 5. I MONTANA ST. + 5. I SW TEXAS ST. 5. 10 OREGON 5. 22 WEBR STATE + 5. 29 NEV. SENO 6. CAL. STCHICO + 0. I JIDAHO STATE + 0. 20 EASTEN WASH. N. 3 NOSTHERW WASH. N. 10 MONTANA N. 17 BOISE STATE	IDAHO STATE POCATILIO, IDAHO (J-7-0) 8 SOUTHERN UTAH+ 5. 15 WEER STATE 5. 22 NORTHERN ARIZ. 6. 22 NORTHERN ARIZ. 6. 24 NORTHERN ARIZ. 6. 11 IDAHO 6. 10 IDAHO 6. 20 MONTANA ST. 7. 27 BOISE STATE 7. 10 MENS ASTATE 7. 17 MONTANA 7. 18 MENS ASTATE 7. 17 MONTANA 7. 10 MENS ASTATE 7. 17 MONTANA 7. 17	ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL, ILL (3-4-0) 5. # BALL STATE 5. # BALL STATE 5. # BALL STATE 5. * STATE 6. *	INDIANA STATE TERRE HAUTE, IND. (4-7-0) (4-7-0) (5-8) (5-8) (5-8) (5-8) (5-8) (5-8) (5-8) (5-8) (5-8) (6-8)	KENT KENT, OHBO (0-11-6): 5. 1 WEST VIRGINIA 5. 8 AKRON-, 5. 22 WISTERNMICH, 0. 12 WISTERNMICH, 0. 13 BALL STATE 0. 27 IOLEDO N. 3 BOWLING GREEN - N. 10 MIAMA, O. N. 17 EASTERN MICH. +	LAFAYETTE EASTON, PA. (5-5-0) S. 8 KUTZTOWN+ S. 15 BUCKNELL+ S. 22 YALE S. 22 YALE S. 22 PHANSYLVANIA+ O. 6 COLUMBIA O. 13 CORNELL+ O. 20 ARMY O. 27 HOLY CROSS N. 1 FORDHAM N. 17 LEHIGH+ N. 24 COLGATE® @ ISCHIA, ITALY	LEHIGH BETHLEHEM, PA. (3-6-0)
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SMOOTH SIPPIN' TENNESSEE WHISKEY

# He Put Tennessee On the Map



Bob Neyland (right) and trainer Mickey O'Brien watch the 1938 Tennessee team, his greatest.

by Ben Byrd

allace Wade, a great football coach himself, paid Bob Neyland the supreme compliment. "He could take his and beat yours, or he could take yours and beat his," said Wade.

In the second quarter of this century, no man walked taller across the college football landscape than Gen. Robert Reese Neyland. Tennessee was a gridiron nonentity when he took over as head coach in 1926. When he stepped down 26 years later, he left a legacy of victory and pride. Today, the stadium that bears this Hall of Fame coach's name is the second-largest on-campus football arena in the country.

Neyland's impact on the game goes deeper than wins and losses, although at 173-31-12 his winning percentage of .829 is one of the best in the game's history. No other coach of his era came up with more innovations or sent as many former players into coaching. At times in the 1940s, '50s and '60s there were as many as 15 former Volunteers holding down head-coaching jobs at major schools. Athletic directors looked for Neyland men, knowing that they would be sound in the basics.

"Anybody who ever played for Neyland had the training to become a coach," says Ray Graves, one of his brightest pupils. "No matter how much the game changes, his basic teachings endure. Those game maxims that we all had to commit to memory are just as true today as they were 50 years ago."

The first of the famous maxims, The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win, was

the cornerstone of the Neyland philosophy. He felt that football was a game of mistakes, and that the secret of success lay in minimizing your own errors and capitalizing on those made by the opposition.

Transplanted to the football field, that meant attention to detail and running few risks. Neyland's background as an Army engineer (West Point, class of 1916) undoubtedly helped shape his football philosophy. He was forever on guard against the slipup. As a result, his teams made relatively few turnovers and seldom gave up big plays to the opposition. For example, he was 15 years into his coaching career before an opposing player, Bill Dudley of Virginia, was able to return a Tennessee kickoff for a touchdown.

In the wide-open football of today, Neyland would be regarded as a dinosaur. His teams often punted on third or even second down. More often than not he chose to kick off rather than receive. Field position, rather than ball possession, was Neyland's primary consideration. Although his name will always be associated with the single-wing attack, he ranked offense a poor third on his list of priorities.

"People think that I was married to the single wing," Neyland once told the writer. "Actually, I didn't give a damn about any kind of offense. I used the single wing because it gave me a little quicker power off tackle. Football games are won by defense and the kicking game, not by the offense."

Even so, Neyland's single-wing attack struck fear into the hearts of rival coaches long after everyone else had turned to the T-formation. In the seven seasons when his career overlapped that of Paul Bryant, his successor as kingpin of the Southeastern Conference, Neyland went 5–0–2 in head-to-head matchups with the Bear.

"You know what he's going to do, but try and stop it," said Bryant.

Neyland came to Tennessee as a result of a search headed by Nathan W. Dougherty, Tennessee dean of engineering and faculty chairman of athletics. Dougherty, a Tennessee football great himself, had grown tired of seeing the team lose to archrival Vanderbilt under its outstanding coach, Dan McGugin. His choice was the young Army captain who was serving as aide-de-camp to the West Point commandant, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Neyland pondered a similar offer from Nebraska but finally chose Tennessee.

Under the agreement with Dougherty, Neyland served the 1925 season as an assistant under M.B. Banks, then was promoted to head coach the following year. Neyland recruited two former West Point classmates, Bill Britton and Paul Parker, as assistants and on Labor Day of 1926 greeted a turnout of 25 football candidates.

"Men," Neyland said, "we will practice two and one-half hours each day. That's all. Each practice will be organized. We will know what we want to accomplish each day, and we will work full speed. Any questions? Let's go!"

And go the Vols did. After Neyland's first seven seasons, Tennessee sported a record of 61 wins, only two losses and five ties. Vanderbilt, the team he had been hired to deal with, had beaten him only in his first season. In at least two seasons, ties had knocked the Vols out of football's most prestigious prize, an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

Football historians date Tennessee's rise in football from the afternoon of Oct. 20, 1928, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Under Wade, Alabama



Neyland produced a national champion in '51.

had been to the Rose Bowl after undefeated seasons in 1925 and 1926. Legend has it that Neyland went to Wade before the game and asked that the last two quarters be shortened to 10 minutes each if Alabama had posted an insurmountable halftime lead. That most likely never happened; although Neyland relished the underdog role, he never was one to play tricks of gamesmanship. But the Crimson Tide definitely was an overwhelming favorite, by something in excess of three touchdowns.

In one of the most famous plays in Southern football history, halfback Gene McEver ran back Alabama's opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown that triggered a 15–13 Tennessee upset victory. And McEver, one-third of the famous Hack, Mack and Dodd sophomore backfield, a year later became the school's first All-American. Quarterback Bobby Dodd became the second, in 1930. The other member of the trio, wingback Buddy Hackman, won all-conference honors. Following on the heels of these stars were guard Herman Hickman and tailback Beattie Feathers, All-Americans of the early 1930s.

Tennessee slumped somewhat in the mid-1930s, in part because Neyland had to miss the 1935 season when the Army recalled him to active duty in Panama. When he returned a year later, he found that Alabama once again had gained the upper hand in the battle for Southern supremacy, and he set out to reload. By the time the 1938 season rolled around, he was ready. Led by tailback George Cafego, end Bowden Wyatt, guards Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, and wingback Bob Foxx—all of them All-Americans—the 1938 team rolled to a 10–0 regular-season record and a 17–0 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. To this day, some longtime Tennessee observers regard the '38 team as the school's best, and the point is well-taken. It is the only Tennessee team ever to go through the season and a bowl game unbeaten and untied.

Since so many of the '38 stars were sophomores, there was no letdown the next year or the one after that. Both the '39 and '40 teams rolled through the regular seasons with perfect records, and the '39 team further distinguished itself by becoming the last major college team to go through unbeaten, untied and unscored-on. When that team lost 14-0 to Southern California in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1940, it was Tennessee's first defeat in 24 games and the first time the Vols had given up a point to the opposition in 16 games. Over the three-season span of '38-39-'40, they outscored opponents 837 to 75. This, with a coach who professed scant interest in offensive football!

Neyland's second great era at Tennessee was brought to an abrupt end by World War II. The Army recalled him to active duty in 1941. When he returned in '46, it was as a brigadier general with a record of distinction in the China-Burma-India theater. Neyland by now was in his mid-50s, with a paunch. After a 9–2 season in 1946, his teams fell to .500 records in '47 and '48, and there was great unrest among Vol fans. He clung stubbornly to the single wing while almost everyone else switched to the T, and the feeling was widespread that the game had passed him by.

Neyland answered critics by having his recruiters bring in prospects by the carload (there were no scholarship limits then), and out of the stack came such superb players as tailback Hank Lauricella, defensive end Doug Atkins, fullback Andy Kozar, wingback Bert Rechichar, guards John Michels and Ted Daffer, and tackle Bill Pearman.

After an 11–1 1950 season, the '51 team rolled to a 10–0 regular-season record and the national championship before a bowl defeat. And it tells us much about Neyland that in his last great year he used the same alignments that he had deployed in his first season at Tennessee: the single-wing offense and the wide-tackle-six defense. He retired as head coach after an 8–2–1 season in 1952, his health impaired by the liver ailment that was to claim his life 10 years later.

As a person, Neyland was a complex creature. His military bearing gave him something of a formidable appearance, but those close to him say that it was more a matter of shyness than aloofness. However, with old friends, he was a gregarious companion. In

(continued)

(Neyland continued)

relaxed moments, he would brag about having been West Point's greatest lover since Robert E. Lee. Once, seated in the stands when the Tennessee basketball team was playing in the old conference tournament at Louisville, he let forth with a Tarzan yell that Johnny Weissmuller would have envied.

Neyland had been an outstanding pitcher at West Point and also heavyweight boxing champion of the corps. Even in his later years, he still packed a punch. Pearman, All-America tackle of the 1951 team, was treated to a sample of the latter.

"We were in the shower room after a practice, and I was all sweaty and soapy," says Pearman. "For some reason, the general started telling me about his boxing career, and he decided to demonstrate his right cross. He hit my shoulder, but his fist slid off and caught me on the jaw. It put me right down on the floor."

The general's shyness was most evident when he was asked to speak in public. The presence of a microphone absolutely unnerved Neyland. At a Rose Bowl party in Los Angeles in 1939, he found himself unable to beg off of a national radio interview. Lindsey Nelson, later a famed sportscaster, was at that time a Tennessee student and assistant sports publicity man.

"Neyland pulled me aside and told me that he had to have a couple of shots real quick," Nelson recalls. "He said he was going to go on the radio, and he couldn't manage it without some help. The nearest bar was two or three blocks away. I ran down there and back as fast as I could, and got it back to him in time for him to make the broadcast."

When Neyland was free of his mike phobia, he was an articulate speaker with a resonant voice. At a testimonial dinner given by his former players at Knoxville's Cherokee Country Club in 1953, feeling at ease among friends, he made a moving and eloquent speech that those who were there still recall vividly. Unfortunately, an audiotape of that talk is the only existing recording of Neyland's voice.

Perhaps because of his Army background, many pictured Neyland as an unbending disciplinarian, but there again the man and the myth are two separate things. He was regarded as the fairest of men by his players and by the people who worked for him. He demanded honest effort, but everyone got at least a second chance and sometimes a third.

Although Neyland ranks among the great conservatives in football history, he was a

trailblazer in many ways. Few coaches have been responsible for more innovations. He is generally credited with being the first in the profession to (1) use game films to study opponents and evaluate his own team's play, (2) use a press box phone to send information to the sideline, (3) cover the playing field with a tarpaulin, and (4) put tearaway jerseys on his backs and ends to help them break tackles.

Neyland was among the first of his era to deploy a two-team system. In the champion-ship seasons of the late 1930s, his first unit would play 10 minutes on both offense and defense before giving way to the second unit. The first team would return after five minutes of the second quarter, and the same process would be repeated in the second half. That system enabled Neyland to keep fresh men on the field while at the same time getting the maximum mileage out of the rule of one entry per player per quarter that was in effect in those days.

He despised two-platoon football and the specialism it created, calling it "rat race" football. Neyland thought that a football player should be required to play both offense and defense. Even after beating the two-platooners at their own game with his great two-platoon teams of 1950-51, he suc-



ceeded in getting the free-substitution rule rescinded after the 1952 season.

Neyland held the powerful position of chairman of the football rules committee at the time. The story goes that he used his clout in a manner that would have done credit to the chairman of a national political convention. When it came time to act on the motion to overturn the free-substitution rule, Neyland called for a voice vote, which, if the others in the room found hard to determine, was clear as a bell to him.

"The ayes have it," Neyland pronounced, pounding his gavel. "We'll have no more of that kind of football."

But even Neyland could not stem that tide forever. The rule was gradually liberalized until free substitution was restored in the mid-1960s.

So many of his players went on to become head coaches that one ran across the Neyland influence no matter which way he turned in the 1940s, '50s and '60s: Dodd, Hickman, Wyatt, Graves, Bob Woodruff, Murray Warmath, Phil Dickens, Harvey Robinson, DeWitt Weaver, Billy Barnes, Clay Stapleton, Billy Meek.

That's just a partial list of proteges who carried the Neyland philosophy into other major college programs. And in time it spread to

another generation. John Majors, as a young assistant, tells of being hired on Frank Broyles' Arkansas staff in 1964.

"The first thing I saw when I walked into the locker room was Gen. Neyland's game maxims on the blackboard," says Majors. "They were pretty much the same ones I had learned when I played under Harvey Robinson and Bowden Wyatt at Tennessee. Frank had played and coached for Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech, and Dodd had passed them along to him."

It is impossible to escape the Neyland legend at Tennessee. The football stadium, the street that runs past it and the new football office building all bear his name. Small wonder that his ghost has been a disquieting companion for later Tennessee coaches. Even though circumstances have changed drastically since his time, especially in the toughness of schedules, the expectations of Vol fans are still set by Neyland standards. The current head coach says that doesn't bother him.

"I don't worry about things I can't control," says Majors. "That's like fighting windmills. No one in the Southeastern Conference is going to establish the kind of dynasty that Neyland or Bear Bryant had. Look at last season. The SEC had three teams—Alabama,

Auburn and Tennessee—that might have been national champions, but we knocked each other off."

The general was still around, as athletic director, when Majors quarterbacked Wyatt's 1956 team to a 10–1 season.

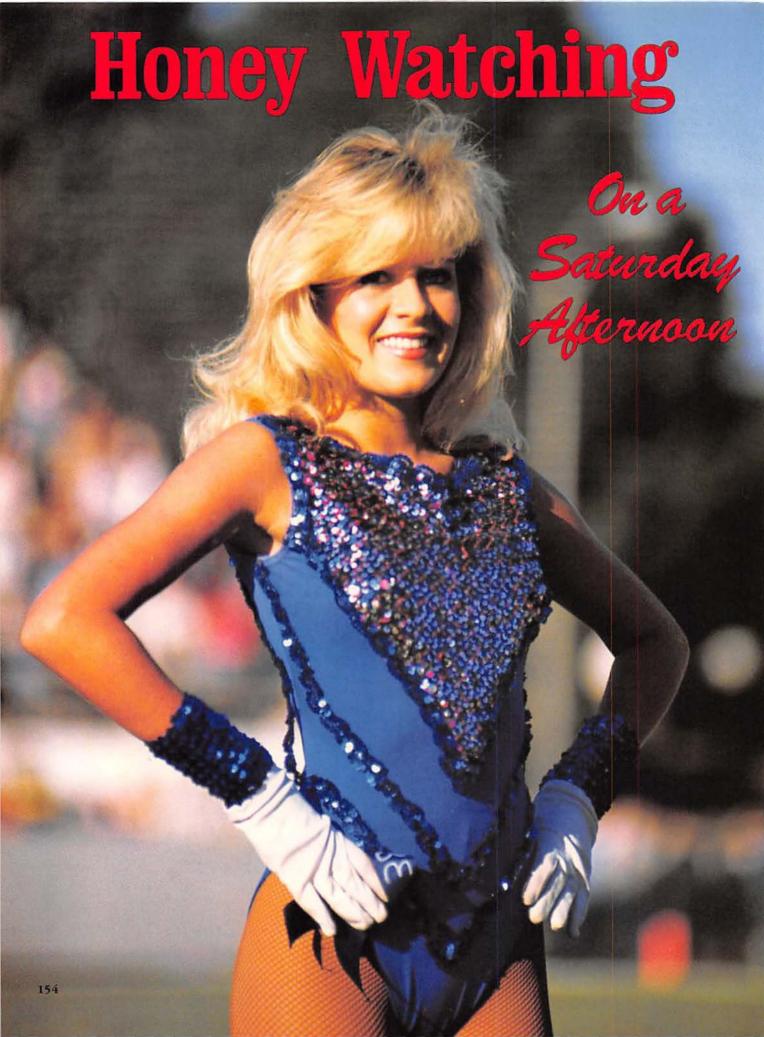
"He would come to practice, and he would always have a stopwatch in his hand to time the punters," recalls Majors. "I wasn't around him a whole lot as a player, but I'll never forget overhearing him say some nice things about me once. He was watching the 1957 Sugar Bowl films with Coach Wyatt and didn't see me when I came in the film room. He said, 'If our safety man (Majors) hadn't made a couple of nice tackles, we would have been out of the game in the first quarter.'

"Then he looked around and saw me and said, 'You weren't supposed to hear that.'

"I've always been glad I did. Later, when I was a young assistant coach, I often went to the general and talked with him about football. Mostly, he talked and I listened. He seemed to enjoy it.

"The youngsters we recruit today don't know anything about Neyland; he was long before their time. But the successful program, the first-class facilities, the great fan support can all be traced back to him. He gave us our tradition."





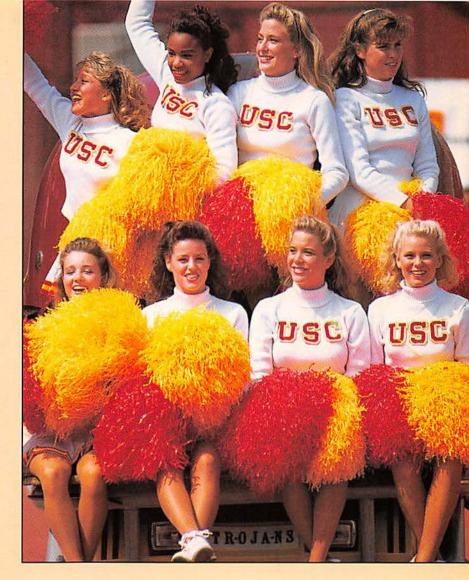
### Honey Watching



Celebrating the celebration. Though it tends to take itself a little too seriously at times, college football is nothing more than a grand festivity. And should the game ever get too weighty, there's always the light-hearted reminder provided by the girls along the sidelines: It's a joyous occasion and it should be joyfully celebrated. With that, Athlon salutes the college cheerleaders and majorettes.

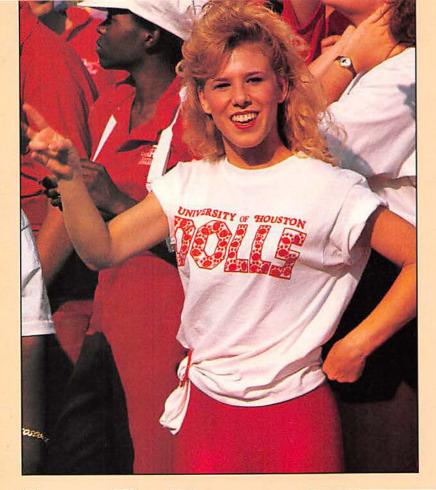
Angie Pope (opposite page), a special-education major at Ole Miss, is braced for another promising season by the Rebels. Kansas Crimson Girl Lori Calcara (above), a photography buff, is candid about the Jayhawks' chances this fall. These Song Girls from Southern California (top right) are tunefully awaiting the Trojans' return to the turf. Jennifer Tack (far right) has been cheering for Pittsburgh the last three years. Tammy Smit (right), a member of the Michigan State Motion dance team, has all the Spartan moves.

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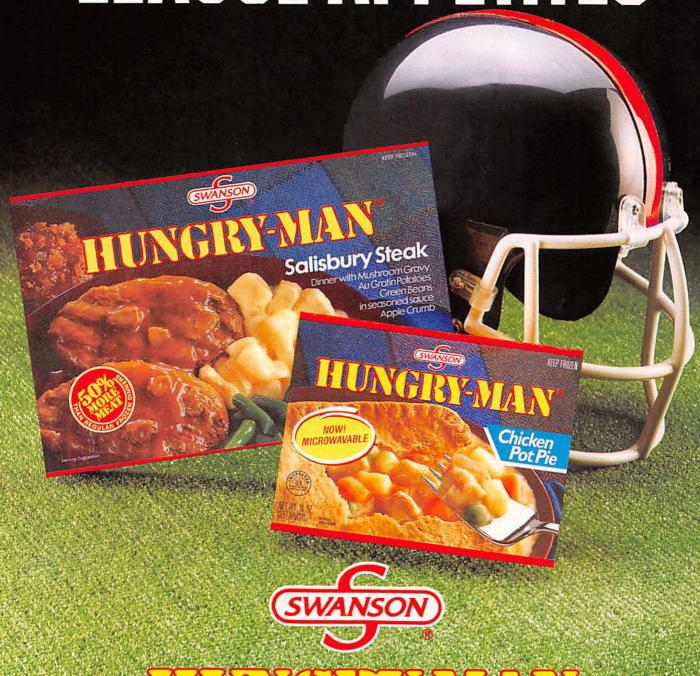


### Honey Watching

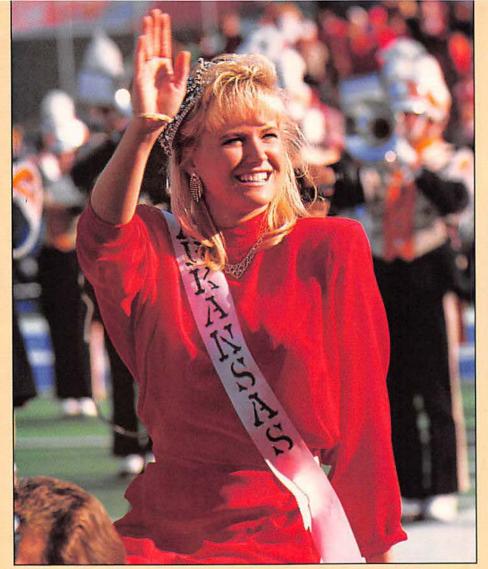
When the Houston Cougars take the field, they have Dolls member Janet Wallace (above) pointing the way to victory. Notre Dame's Kristin Komyatte (top right) has been a cheerleader since sixth grade. Stanford Dollie Dionn Stewart (right) knows there's no clowning around when the Cardinal plays football. Christy Jonson (below), a Georgette for two years, takes a stand for the Georgia Bulldogs.



## SATISFACTION FOR BIG LEAGUE APPETITES

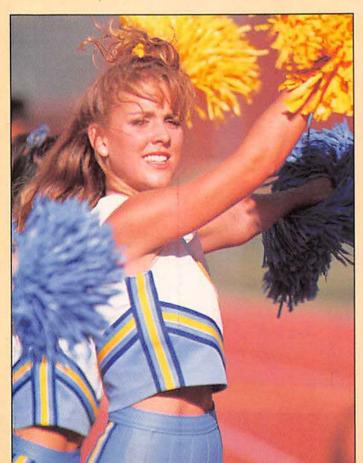


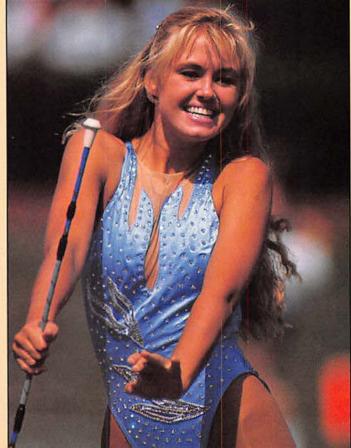
LUNGHUY-MAN.
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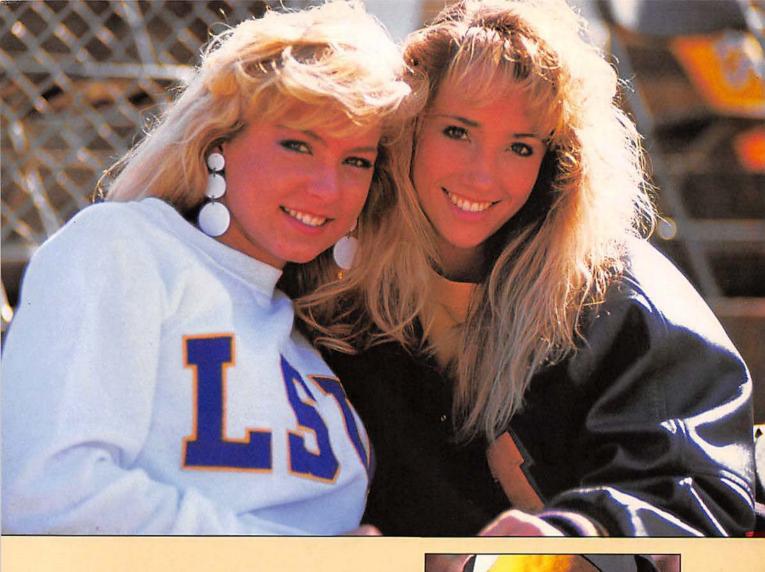


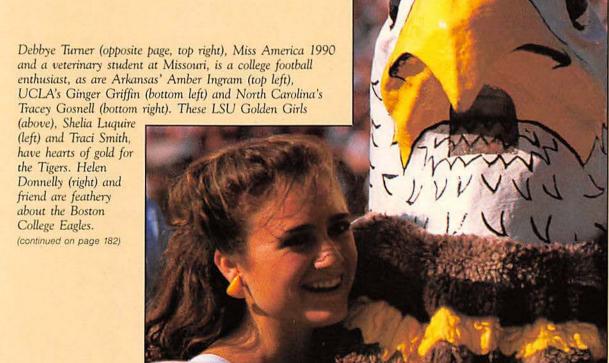
### Honey Watching













Cast your ballot for the

#### CLARION SOUTHEASTERN CHEERLEADER CHALLENGE

**Participation is simple...** review this year's group of co-eds and vote below for your three favorites. Indicate your top three choices by marking 1,2, or 3 in the box next to the name and school. Drop this postage-paid ballot in the mail no later than September 10, 1990 for your votes to count.

☐ Tricia Wood — University of Kentucky	☐ Traci Smith — Louisiana State University					
☐ Cindy Stewart — Auburn University	☐ Maytee Benitez — University of Miami					
☐ Deanna Dill — Vanderbilt University	☐ Christy Jonson — University of Georgia					
☐ Krissy Baucum — University of So. Mississippi	☐ Angle Pope — University of Mississippi					
☐ Daphne Davis — University of Alabama	☐ Heather McGlothlin — University of Tennessee					
Regina Little — Mississippi State University	☐ Stephanie Weldon — University of Florida					
The first 5,000 fans to cast their ballot will receive a <b>FREE</b> 12 X 17" color poster of the winning Clarion cheerleader.  The winner will receive a free Clarion Car Audio system and her school will receive a contribution to the cheerleader scholarship fund in the name of the winner on behalf of Clarion and Athlon.						
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### 1990 CLARIONI CHEERLEADER CHALLENGE

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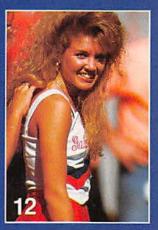












### SW FOUISIANA SM FOUISIANA

uent McCollum's hands are seasonal.
"I never practice catching the

ball during the off-season because I can't catch it then at all," he says, laughing. "I know you think I'm kidding but it's true. During summer workouts, I just run

my routes, that's all.

"I've come to the conclusion that the only time I'm gonna catch a pass is when I have a uniform on. I'm not sure why but that's the way it is. I could be outside in 10-degree weather with no clothes on during the offseason, and I couldn't catch a cold. It's that bad."

During the season, it's a different story. McCollum, a 5–10, 162-pound senior wide receiver at Southwestern Louisiana, led the Ragin' Cajuns last season with 43 catches for 670 yards and a touchdown. He has 68 receptions for 1,060 yards and two touchdowns in his career, and he's just now hitting full stride. A knee injury his freshman season threatened to end his career.

"I'd been moved up to the first unit the day the varsity reported my freshman year," McCollum says. "One week before we opened against Oklahoma State, I was running a route and made a real hard cut. As I caught the ball, I planted and cut. Then I got hit. I knew it was hurt, but I just figured it was

strained or bruised."

Wrong. A ligament was torn.

"The team physician came over and said, 'If you were an offensive lineman, I could do a 'scope on you. But to do the things you have to do, we're gonna have to open the knee up.'

"Basically, my knee was destroyed. The doctors gave me a 50–50 chance of playing again. I remember Coach (Nelson) Stokley came into my hospital room and told me that they'd keep me on scholarship, that I could just go to school.

"I said, 'Coach, you recruited me to play football. I'll overcome this and I'll be there. One day, I'll be a great performer for you.'

"At the time, I had a cast from my ankle to my hip, but I was determined that I would play again. I'm a Christian, and I've overcome so many things in my life. This was like a small hill to climb."

But a difficult one.

"When they took the cast off, my leg was so little, no bigger than my arm," McCollum says. "And I'll never forget the day the doctor had to break the scar tissue down. They put me on a table that had this slippery solution on it. Later, I found out it was so that I would have no control over which way they were moving me.

"A trainer held my arms. I couldn't figure out why. Then the doctor walked to the foot of the table, and he just grabbed my foot and shoved it back toward my hip. I almost pulled the trainer through the wall. I was screaming and crying. I remember coach (Gerald) Broussard, our offensive line coach, came in and said, 'Go ahead and cry, Quent. I had the same operation.'

Two weeks later, McCollum began his rehabilitation program that included weight lifting and riding a stationary bike five days a

week.

"I went out the next year but my knee wasn't ready," McCollum says. "I couldn't cut like I needed to and the coaches knew it. So they took me off varsity and put me on the scout team.

"I worked real hard and my confidence started coming back. They bumped me around a little, but once I got over the fear of getting hit again, it all started coming back."

After a flurry of injuries claimed most of Southwestern Louisiana's wide receivers, Stokley brought McCollum up to the varsity for the final two games of the '87 season.

McCollum regained his starting role as a sophomore in '88. He caught 25 passes for 390 yards and a touchdown.

"Since then, I haven't had a bad day yet," he says, smiling. "Everything has been peaches and cream."

Southwestern Louisiana, 7–4 a year ago, seems to be in line for its fifth consecutive winning season. Twenty-one of 24 regular starters and 43 of the 48 players listed on the depth chart at the end of the '89 season return.

But there are concerns. Gone is quarterback Brian Mitchell, who became the only

McCollum's career caught fire after an injury.



player in NCAA history to rush for 3,000 yards and pass for 5,000 in a career.

"We've got talented players," Stokley says, "but they're going to have to raise their play to an even higher level if we're going to be competitive."

Senior Jeff Miller and sophomore James Freeman battled in the spring for the quarterback job. Freeman enters fall drills with a slight edge.

Sophomore Wayde Butler plays opposite McCollum at wingback. Butler caught 41 passes for 516 yards last year as a freshman. Senior Corey Williams and sophomore Troy Tauriac add depth.

Without Mitchell, the running backs stand to get more work than they did last season. Returning are senior P.D. Broussard at Aback in the run-and-shoot scheme. Fullback duties will be shared by sophomores Sam Eager and Damon Denaburg.

The offensive line returns eight players who started at one time or another in '89: senior Paul Norton (6–3, 273) and juniors Louis Age (6–7, 320) and Joe Harris (6–3, 274) at the tackles; juniors Troy Wingerter (6–3, 265), Roderick Tripp (6–1, 265), Adam Johnson (6–4, 277) and John Clayton (6–0, 300) at the guards; and senior Chip Morgan (6–3, 238) at center. Norton was All-South and All-Louisiana in 1989.

Only two 1989 starters are gone from the defense. One is safety Keith Annulis, who led the team with 91 tackles.

Sophomore James Atkins (6–6, 275) heads the defensive line at tackle. Atkins had 78 tackles, four sacks and three fumble recoveries as a freshman. He'll be joined on the line by senior tackles Pat Decuir (6–6, 288) and LaQuincy Phillips (6–2, 276). The nose guard slot will be filled by senior Blake Meischen (6–0, 238) or junior Terrance Matthews (5–11, 255).

Six returning linebackers started during the '89 season: seniors Lamar Evans (6–2, 223) and Rudolph Pennimon (6–2, 232), and sophomore William Sims (6–3, 235) on the inside; seniors Clifford Champ (6–1, 230) and Dwayne Fontenette (6–2, 235), and sophomore Jonas Francois (6–2, 211) on the outside.

Senior Todd Scott, who was among the leaders in punt returns, and junior Donald Collins are the cornerbacks. Senior Van Ray Alexander and junior Peter Hypolite are the safeties.

Senior placekicker Mike Lemoine, who has scored more than 60 points each of the past three seasons, and senior punter Kim Hebert, who dropped 13 punts inside the opponents' 20-yard line a year ago, return.

# FOUISIANA TECH

obby Slaughter says he understands why college recruiters shied away from him after his senior year at Ruston (La.) High School.

"I played a little JV ball my sophomore year," he says. "Didn't play at all my junior year unless we were winning by 50. I started my senior year, but I was about 5–10, maybe 145 pounds, and I couldn't run out of sight in a day. I couldn't break 4.9 in the 40.

"I didn't deserve to be recruited. If somebody had given me a scholarship, I would've wondered what they were up to. I mean, there comes a point when you have to be honest with yourself."

But through it all, Slaughter believed things would somehow work out. He knew that he was destined to play wide receiver for Louisiana Tech.

"To be deeply honest, something just always told me that," he says. "But I also have to admit that I never dreamed I would come this far."

Slaughter, who got a chance at Tech by walking on without a scholarship, enters his senior season as the second-leading pass receiver in school history (120 receptions, 1,550 yards, nine touchdowns). His 60 catches for 832 yards and seven TDs placed him 11th in Division I-A a year ago. It was the third-best season ever for a receiver at Tech, a school with a proud tradition of passers and receivers (Terry Bradshaw, Matt Dunigan, Roger Carr, Pat Tilley).

So what tipped off Slaughter to his farfetched future? Perhaps his father's footsteps. Mickey Slaughter was an All-America quarterback at Tech in 1962 and later played for Denver of the AFL. He's still the most accurate passer in Bulldog history, having completed 64.6 percent one season and 58.5 percent in his career. And he, too, walked on at Tech.

"It was back in the days when you were allowed to try out," Bobby Slaughter says. "Tech was about his sixth school to try, I think. But he did pretty well."

Mickey Slaughter was the offensive backfield coach at Tech during the 1970s, which meant that Bobby grew up around the Bulldog program.

"I've watched games ever since I was old enough to remember," Bobby says. "I'd work out with the receivers, and even though I wasn't part of the team, I felt like I was."

And even though he was small and slow, Slaughter says, "I could always catch the football. That was one thing I had in my corner."

He says the key to his career was a phone call he received one day from Roger Carr,

who played under Mickey Slaughter at Tech and later starred with the NFL's Baltimore Colts. Carr had retired back home in Ruston.

"He called and asked if I was gonna try to play college ball anywhere, and he said he would be willing to help me if I wanted it." Bobby recalls.

It wasn't easy. When Slaughter's senior high school season concluded, Carr put him on a strenuous workout program that included weight lifting and drills to improve his ability to catch and run pass routes.

First, the weight lifting: "I hated it," he says. "Mainly, we concentrated on my legs. It started out twice a week, but soon we went to three times a week. I did squats, dead-lifts, toe-raises. I did two sets of as many as I could do. When I got through each day, I could barely walk. I was so weak at the time but I could feel myself getting stronger."

Then there were the on-the-field drills.

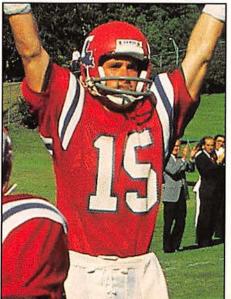
"He started me on the basics," Slaughter says, "and I knew very little about running routes. In high school, we mainly said, 'Go 15 yards and curl' or 'Go 10 yards and out.' But now I was working on steps, and Roger was teaching me how to come out of my breaks, how to come out of my cuts and get the ball. He taught me so many little things.

"And we did every kind of pass drill you can imagine: low ball drill, high ball drill, one-handed drill, sideline drill. We did that four or five days a week."

When Slaughter reported to Tech, he was a new man. His 40 time had dropped from 4.9 to 4.69. He had gained more than 10 pounds. And his knowledge of the receiver position was surprising for a freshman.

He became Tech's top receiver as a sophomore and junior and is vital to an offense with nine returning starters. Junior quarter-

Bobby Slaughter reached a new high.



back Gene Johnson is back after throwing for 1,779 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. Eddie Brown, a senior who caught 26 passes for 327 yards and three touchdowns last season, is the flanker.

The offensive line returns intact: sophomore Willie Roaf (6–5, 268) at left tackle, senior Jerome Anderson (6–3, 291) at left guard, senior Trey Snodgrass (6–1, 263) at center, junior Alan Apple (6–4, 242) at right guard and junior Glenn Hunt (6–4, 262) at right tackle.

Ronnie Cook, a 6–1, 218-pound senior, takes over at tight end, and sophomore Jerald Kennedy moves in at wingback.

The Bulldogs' biggest worry on offense is the loss of tailback Derrick Douglas, the nation's eighth-leading rusher last season with 1,232 yards and 11 touchdowns. To fill the gap, senior Michael Richardson likely will move from wingback to tailback.

"Michael is very talented and will do a good job," says Tech Coach Joe Raymond Peace. "He may not have the sheer power possessed by Derrick, but he is probably more elusive and is also an outstanding receiver, which is important in our offense."

Richardson caught 26 passes for 255 yards and rushed 36 times for 176 yards last season.

Only five starters return on defense: senior left tackle Nate Davis (6–0, 272), junior right end Howard McMahan (6–3, 237), senior linebacker Stan Polk (6–0, 222), senior cornerback Dwight Nicholes and junior free safety Demise Loyd. Davis and Polk ranked fifth and sixth in tackles in '89. Loyd led the team with four interceptions. McMahan also may play some at tackle

Peace hopes his strong redshirt plan—at least 20 players have been redshirted each of the past three seasons—will help him fill the loss of six defensive starters.

Expected to take over are junior Rusty Cook (6–3, 234) at left end, junior Warren Brady (5–11, 228) at right tackle, sophomore Herman Piete (5–11, 216) at linebacker, sophomore Doug Evans (6–0, 175) at linebacker, junior Lorenza Baker at strong safety and junior Jamie Evans at cornerback.

Senior Brad Boozer will handle the punting chores. However, the placekicking position needs to be filled.

Despite playing only three home games, Tech finished 5–4–1 last year in its first season in Division I-A, closing with four consecutive victories and a well-fought 38–23 loss at Auburn.

"We surprised some people," Peace says. 
"We think our team proved it can compete on this level."

(Southeastern Recruiting continued)

running back Tyrone Montgomery (6–0, 180) of Tyler (Texas) JC and linebacker Willie Allen (6–2, 220) of Northeast Oklahoma JC. The best of the preps include versatile defender Stacy Wilson (6–4, 235) of Tupelo, Miss., quarterback Kelly Cochrane (6–1, 190) of Harrison, Ark., and defensive backs Johnny Dixon (6–1, 200) and Alundis Brice (6–1, 200), both of Harvey (La.) West Jefferson.

#### **TENNESSEE**

Immediate help should come from defensive back Dale Carter (6–2, 185) of Ellsworth (Iowa) JC, defensive lineman Bernard Dafney (6–7, 300) of Southwest Los Angeles JC and defensive back David Thomas (6–4, 205) of Butler County (Kan.) CC. Complementing are preps like hulking lineman Kevin Mays (6–4, 265) of Kingston (Tenn.) Roane County, receiver Ronald Davis (5–10, 180) of Bartlett, Tenn., running back Roc Powe (6–1, 215) of Mobile (Ala.) Davidson and linebacker Jeremy Spivey (6–3, 215) of Brentwood (Tenn.) Academy.

#### **ALABAMA**

Coach Gene Stallings, former NFL coach, attracted a number of pro-sized linemen as the feather in the Tide cap. The Incredible Hulks include James Gregory (6–5, 300) of St. Louis Sumner, Jason Milner (6–5, 260) of Broken Arrow, Okla., Chuck Aaron (6–3, 260) of Centreville (Miss.) Academy and Chad Gladden (6–5, 275) of Centre (Ala.) Cherokee County. Two-way back Derrick Nesbitt (6–1, 190) of Decatur Towers was a top catch in Georgia, linebacker Joey Veargis (6–2, 210) of South Miami was a Super 24 pick in Florida and defensive back Antonio Langham (6–1, 170) of Town Creek is a promising in-state prospect.

#### KENTUCKY

New Coach Bill Curry created some new enthusiasm and kept much of the state's top talent at home, especially coveted tackle Mark Askin (6–6, 265) of Louisville St. Xavier, quarterback Pookie Jones (6–2, 180) of Murray Calloway County, towering defensive back Zane Beehn (6–4, 223) of Owensboro Apollo and huge offensive lineman Shane King (6–5, 310) of West Paducah Heath. Bloodlines also were attracted in Mike Kinney (6–3, 208) of Wheaton (III.) North, the son of former Nebraska All-American Jeff Kinney, and Shane Ball (6–4, 210), son of former Kentucky All-American Sam Ball.

#### **FLORIDA**

Steve Spurrier's first class was just what the Gators ordered, the best since '86. Five players on the *USA TODAY* Top 101—line-backer Lateef Travis (6–4, 225) of Pensacola (Fla.) Pine Forest, defensive back Pete Archie (6–0, 180) of Houston King, fullback Chris

Bilkie (6–3, 215) of Bradenton (Fla.) Manatee, and quarterbacks Jay Austin (6–3, 185) of St. Petersburg (Fla.) Northeast and Terry Dean (6–3, 205) of Naples (Fla.) Collier—lead the charge. But the recruit who excites Spurrier most is lineman Greg Gingeleski (6–9, 265) of Sarasota (Fla.) Riverview, who fits the mold the Gator coach wants. Running back Kedra Malone (5–9, 180) of Niceville, Fla., joins Bilkie and Travis in the Florida-Georgia high school all-star game.

#### **AUBURN**

The Tigers bring two of the top impact talents into the SEC in offensive lineman Eddie Blake (6–5, 300) of Northwest Mississippi JC and linebacker James Willis (6–3, 225) of Huntsville (Ala.) Johnson. Four coveted homegrown talents also headed to Auburn are defensive linemen Shannon Pate (6–8, 310) of Jasper Walker and Randy Hart (6–5, 260) of Enterprise, wide receiver Orlando Parker (6–0, 170) of Montgomery Jeff Davis, the state sprint champion, and offensive lineman Clifford Chathman (6–5, 275) of Eclectic Elmore County.

#### TULANE

Homegrowns Eric Bruce (6-4, 245) of Eunice and defensive back Jabbar Juluke (6-1, 180) of New Orleans St. Augustine are joined by imports Michael Smartt (6-2, 200), a linebacker from Richardson (Texas) Pearce, and all-state tight end Scott Sanchez (6-3, 215) of Gulf Breeze (Fla.)

#### LOUISVILLE

The Cardinals cut a share of the market this year, keeping at home state sprint champion and receiver Randy Wyatt (5–11, 165) of Paducah Tilghman, running back Tony Edelen (5–10, 165) of Fairdale, defensive back Kelvin Givens (6–0, 170) of Stanford Lincoln County and tight end Terry Jenkins (6–4, 225) of Fairdale. They went to Colorado for punter Brandon Brookfield (6–0, 185) of Littleton, and to Florida for running back Jewell McCray (6–1, 185) of North Fort Myers.

#### LSU

Junior college nose guard Bo Davis (6–1, 295) of Lincoln (Miss.) JC joins defensive back Ricardo Washington (6–4, 215) of Bogalusa, La., to give the Tigers two of the most talented SEC newcomers. LSU went to Florida to get offensive lineman Kurt Schroeder (6–4, 252) of Gonzalez Tate, who will play in the Florida-Georgia game, and to Texas to get nose guard Stanley Thomas (6–2, 265) of Marshall and offensive lineman Marcus Price (6–4, 245) of Port Arthur Lincoln.

#### MISSISSIPPI STATE

Big Nate Williams (6-4, 280) of Navarro JC, an All-America defensive lineman, will be one

of the league's premier new faces, along with Navarro teammate Keo Coleman (6–2, 240), a linebacker. Complementing the duo are homegrown running back Michael Davis (6–1, 225) of Morton and linebacker Orlando Patterson (6–1, 220) of Jackson Callaway.

#### VANDERBILT

The new-look Commodores went to California, Texas, Michigan and even junior colleges to bring a class to Nashville that fills needs and probably has more talent than in recent years, although most are not household names. Big Georgia import Brannon Justice (6–5, 285) of Lilburn Parkview brings good size, as does defensive lineman Brian Diggs (6–8, 240) of Columbus (Ohio) St. Francis. Tight end Larry Smith (6–5, 250) of Arlington (Texas) Sam Houston and defensive lineman Ryan Bell (6–3, 260) of Detroit Central Catholic bring more size to the Commodore campus than in recent years.

#### **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**

Talented young quarterbacks make the future look good with in-staters Tommy Waters (6–1, 210) of Meridian, a member of *The Orlando Sentinel* All-Southern team, and Honre Britton (6–4, 200) from Biloxi. Three big linemen will protect the quarterbacks: center Troy Nelson (6–3, 240) of Pensacola (Fla.) Pine Forest, who will play in the Florida-Georgia game, Brad Parten (6–6, 250) of Meridian and Kenny Ray (6–3, 240) of Birmingham (Ala.) Shades Valley.

#### **MEMPHIS STATE**

The Tigers hope to sharpen their claws with seven junior college players and massive linemen, the largest being 1989 JC All-American Eduardo Vega (6–6, 320) of Santa Monica (Calif.) JC. Mark Green (6–7, 275) of Warren (Mich.) De La Salle was a big, nationally coveted catch. Six of the linemen weigh over 240, and California JC quarterback Keith Benton (6–1, 180) from College of the Sequoias was a high school standout in Homestead, Fla.

### SOUTHWESTERN

Two of the biggest names in Louisiana stayed at home: quarterback Tim Birotte (6–1, 190) of Opelousas and all-state offensive lineman Ronald Gunner (6–3, 295) of Franklin.

#### **LOUISIANA TECH**

Towering tight end Greg Lancaster (6–6, 230) of Shreveport (La.) Southwood and the great name for a college offensive lineman, Chris Block (6–4, 260) of Arlington (Texas) Martin, lead the new Bulldogs, along with defensive lineman Dameian Jones (5–11, 255) of Ruston, La.

(Mississippi State continued)

He couldn't wait for the Bulldogs' next game, at LSU, to come. When contemplating where to sign, Jordan narrowed it to two schools: LSU and Mississippi State.

"It was a hard decision. I really liked LSU,"

he says.

He felt differently after the Tigers beat the Bulldogs 44–20 and intercepted four of Jordan's passes.

"First time I ever had four in one game," he says. "But, really, I've never been one to worry about mistakes. When you start thinking about it, you start making more and more."

Jordan's freshman season ended on a sour note. He overslept and arrived late for the Thursday practice before the Ole Miss game.

"The alarm went off, and I rolled over and turned it off," he says. "When I woke up and got to practice, (the players) were already on the field. Coach Felker told me right then that I had to be disciplined, and I agreed with him."

Shell started against the Rebels, who won 21–11. Jordan got in during the second half, completing four of nine passes for 25 yards, no touchdowns and one interception.

"After starting two weeks, then not starting, I just never got in the groove of that game,"

Jordan says.

Jordan enters his sophomore season with the quarterback job, in his words, "up for grabs." Shell, a two-year starter, returns. Greg Plump and William Robinson, a pair of option quarterbacks, are among the best athletes on the team.

"I think it's wide-open for any of us to take," says Jordan.

An interesting part of the battle is that Felker has a new offensive coordinator: Bill Clay, last season's defensive backfield coach.

"I was kind of shocked when I heard the news," Jordan says. "But Coach Clay has coached on some great teams, and I think he'll be a great coordinator. I know he'll stress fundamentals. I remember the first couple of practices when the freshmen reported, every player had to go at least one or two practices on offense and defense. I went with Coach Clay on defense, and he really stressed the little things. I know this: Our secondary knew what they were doing last year."

How much Clay will alter State's offensive philosophy remains to be seen.

"I think the main thing is that we don't want to be one-dimensional," Felker says. "And we were way too one-dimensional last season."

While Mississippi State's defense finished fourth in the SEC overall and led the league against the pass, the Bulldogs were last in total offense and passing offense. Only Florida and Tennessee, each of which featured great running backs, threw fewer passes. State was last in touchdown passes.

Allowing Jordan to use his passing talent appears to be a major priority this season.

"Todd played like a true freshman last season," says Felker. "He made mistakes that I expected him to make. But I'm glad we played him and I'm sure he'll be a lot better because of it. I think Todd really demonstrated poise under pressure, and I think that's one of the biggest assets he gives our offense."

Two capable receivers, junior split end Chris Firle (13 catches, 189 yards) and senior wingback John Parker (16, 208), return.

Fullback Treddis Anderson and tailback William Prince, both juniors, are back. Anderson accounted for 245 all-purpose yards a year ago. Prince gained 435 yards and averaged 5.7 yards per carry.

The offensive line features four returning starters: senior left tackle Tony Robertson (6–2, 282), sophomore center Byron Jordan (6–2, 260), senior right guard Ricky Byrd (6–2, 270) and junior right tackle Kenny Stewart (6–4, 288). Sophomore Lee Ford (6–0, 273) is expected to step in at left guard.

Tight end appears to be the biggest question mark. Jesse Anderson, who led the team with 21 catches for 230 yards a year ago, is gone. Curt Clanton, a 6–4, 224-pound junior college transfer, is a possibility.

Seven starters from State's rock-solid defense of last season are gone, including linebacker James Williams, who led the team in tackles.

Four starters, all seniors, return: nose guard Demetrius Hill (6–2, 264), right end Robert Young (6–7, 270), inside linebacker Reggie Stewart (6–2, 235) and cornerback Eddie Myles.

A pair of sophomores, Keith Joseph (6–4, 225) and Marc Woodard (6–1, 216), are expected to start at outside linebacker. Sophomore Daniel Boyd (6–1, 225) should be the other inside backer. Senior Desmond Bates (6–2, 262) is the starting left end. Junior Edward Williams starts at cornerback. Senior Albert Williams, who spent last year recovering from knee surgery, will be the strong safety, with senior Jeff Easterwood at free safety.

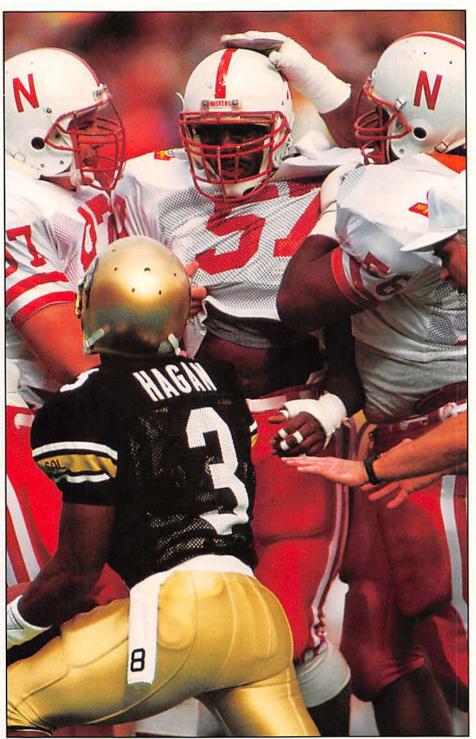
Junior punter Mike Riley, who ranked second in the SEC in '89 with a 41.0 average, returns, as does senior placekicker Joel Logan (eight of 11 field goals, 23 of 25 PATs).

"There's no question we made great strides last season," Felker says.

"But we're in a tough league. How many notches will you move up in the SEC just because you're better? What we want to do this year is have a winning season and win some conference games. That's our goal."



# In His Silent World, He Makes a Big Noise



Kenny Walker knows well enough what his Nebraska teammates are telling him after a sack.

by Mike Babcock

ate in the second quarter of Nebraska's 41–17 loss to Florida State in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl last New Year's Day, the Seminoles' offensive line was penalized for holding on three consecutive downs. The sequence gave Nebraska fans among the 74,000 in Sun Devil Stadium one of their rare opportunities to cheer that afternoon.

But the roar of the fans, no matter how intense, was lost on Kenny Walker, the Cornhusker tackle who was held each time. Empty stadium or full, Walker plays in silence. He's been deaf since suffering spinal meningitis at the age of 2. He's never heard cheers, whether for him or his team.

Walker is so athletically gifted that Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie Mc-Bride once said that when Walker develops his skills as a pass rusher, "He's going to be illegal." And he wasn't exaggerating much.

The 6–4, 230-pound Walker is the Cornhuskers' fastest down lineman, having run the 40-yard dash in 4.78 seconds. Pound-forpound, he's one of the strongest players on the team.

When Walker understands what he's supposed to do, "He's a great player—I mean a great player," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says. "Kenny could probably be as good a pass rusher as there is anywhere in the country this year."

Last season, as a redshirt junior playing primarily in passing situations, Walker led Nebraska's defense in quarterback hurries with 12. He was credited with five sacks for 24 yards in losses. But statistics say little about Walker or his accomplishments.

Mimi Mann, Walker's interpreter since he arrived on campus, says, "He'd be a nice person to work with whatever he did."

Mann, a former teacher, serves as a communications bridge for Walker both in class and at football practice, and is paid through the handicapped services office of Nebraska's Educational Center for Disabled Students.

"Interpreters have a strict code of ethics," Mann says. "We aren't mothers or tutors. And we don't monitor behavior. If Kenny wants to fall asleep in class, he can. If he has a question or if one of his classmates wants to talk to him, I interpret."

When an assistant coach apologized for

his language during practice, Mann told him that it wasn't necessary. "I don't want to intrude." she says.

Mann's interest in sign language began about 10 years ago as a result of singing in the choir at Lincoln's Sheridan Lutheran Church, which has a deaf ministry. Her interest in football began when she met Walker during his recruiting visit to Nebraska.

"But I'm not really a fan," Mann says. "I probably never will be. I'm just a fan of the

people I work with."

"When Kenny came to me as a sophomore, I was somewhat skeptical of his ability," says Rickey White, Walker's football coach at Crane, Texas, High. White has played a significant role in Walker's life. "He lacked mental toughness. Because of his God-given talents, his potential was obvious. He just wasn't tough enough. He had never played football, and he just didn't understand the physical aspects of the game."

However, Walker's success in athletics was to become legendary in Crane, a West Texas oil town 30 miles south of Odessa. He was all-state in football and basketball, and also competed in track as a sprinter. He even participated in the slam-dunk competition at half-time of the Texas High School Coaches Asso-

ciation all-star basketball game.

It was Walker's prowess in football that attracted major college recruiters. When they visited Walker's home, White was usually present. And when Kenny made recruiting trips to Nebraska and Texas Tech, White went along with him.

"Kenny's as close to my son as I've got,"

White says.

After visiting Nebraska, Walker canceled trips to Baylor, Texas and Oklahoma. He had considered attending Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

"But I felt I needed to go to a school that represented the open world, the world as I'll

find it later," Walker says.

The federally funded program for educating the hearing impaired at Nebraska was a significant factor in his decision.

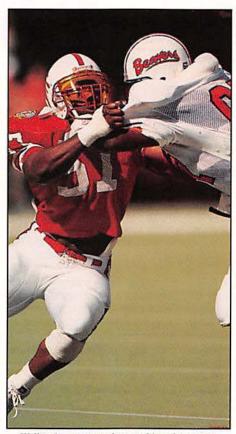
"Kenny has to work extremely hard to be an average student," says Al Papik, assistant athletic director in charge of academic and administrative services. "His attitude has been excellent."

However, even with the academic support system available to Walker at Nebraska, as a deaf person, it's been difficult. "We're fortunate to have this kind of program," Papik says. "I question whether Kenny could have survived without it. His instructors have had to be patient and understanding."

So have Walker's coaches and teammates. "They all knew we could work it out together," he says. "They accepted me right away. They knew I was unsure and understood when I made mistakes." "If he had gone anywhere else in the United States, I suspect he would have dropped out of school by now," White says. "Nebraska has had a tremendous amount of patience with Kenny."

McBride, who coaches the defensive line, has been enthusiastic about Walker ever since he signed a letter of intent. McBride worked with two deaf players as an assistant at Wisconsin.

Cornhusker assistants Tony Samuel, who coaches the outside linebackers, and George Darlington, coach of the secondary, learned sign language from Mann to facilitate communication with Walker. In turn, Mann



Walker is a tearer when rushing the passer.

took a football-for-wives class taught by Darlington. It's been a cooperative effort from the beginning.

Walker was recruited as a defensive end or outside linebacker. He played that position as a freshman on Nebraska's junior varsity. But the communication demands of the position caused Cornhusker coaches to consider moving him to inside linebacker during spring practice of his second year, when he was redshirted.

The inside linebacker experiment didn't work, however, and Walker was moved to defensive tackle early in his third season.

"It was kind of hard to find a spot to play

him," says Osborne. "Offensive formations change so much that in order for him to deal with them as a linebacker, he had to hear verbal communication behind him: the secondary and linebacker calls.

"It appeared that playing as a down lineman would give him the best chance to minimize the verbal communication that would be necessary. But even then, communication is important when the offense shifts. If the offense just lines up in a static formation, we're in pretty good shape with Kenny. Put people in motion, and all of a sudden, he has to go from one technique to another as the play develops. That requires verbal communication and makes it tough. But Kenny's getting pretty good at it."

There are fewer things for a defensive tackle to worry about. That's especially true in passing situations. Walker's primary responsibility is to pressure the quarterback. With his quickness and speed, he fits well in the Cornhuskers' "dime" defense, designed for use on apparent passing downs.

Walker, who wears a hearing aid except when he plays football, reads lips. That enables him to get the basic defensive alignment by looking at the strong-side linebacker. When the defense changes at the line of scrimmage, as it often does, he gets the information from the middle guard by hand signals. He then responds to the center snap.

Walker used to react to the offensive tackle across from him. When the tackle bobbed his head or moved a hand, Walker often jumped offside. Now, he almost always waits until he sees the ball move before exploding into the backfield.

In the Cornhuskers' second game last season, Utah ran a trick play, centering the ball to the up-back in a shotgun formation. Walker arrived at the up-back at about the same time the ball did, resulting in a 2-yard loss.

"I enjoy concentrating on the pass rush, but I want to play more against the run," says Walker, who's expected to get the chance this fall.

Actually, by the end of last season, he was being used more in regular defensive alignments.

Walker enjoys frustrating offensive linemen.

Occasionally, a blocker will become so up-

set by Walker's tactics, he'll shout insults, unaware they can't be heard.

"It's funny when that happens," Walker says.

Nebraska has played to an NCAA-record 168 consecutive sellout crowds in Memorial Stadium. The 76,000-plus fans create a din when things go the Cornhuskers' way.

Though Walker doesn't hear the cheers, he says, "I can feel the sound from the vibrations. I can see the hands waving. I try not to pay any heed to the crowd."

But those vibes get his attention.



Mike Sullivan's blocking does wonders for Miami's running game.

(Miami continued)

"He is a strong-armed guy," says Coach Erickson, "as strong as I've known. He also has a very quick release and is able to make throws others cannot. Craig is very cerebral, with an exceptional understanding of the game."

Perhaps the most widely heralded of all Miami's celebrated quarterbacks when he enrolled, Erickson had an initiation to Miami football that remains the stuff of jokes.

On the morning of his first practice, he feasted on waffles, French toast and ham. "He was having a difficult time out there trying to decide whether to throw or throw up," then-Coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Gary Stevens, former Miami offensive coordinator, played a notable role in the development of all the Hurricanes' splendid quarterbacks of the past decade.

"I've said it for the record and I believe it: Craig Erickson will be a better quarterback than Kelly, Kosar, Vinny and Walsh," says Stevens, now with the Miami Dolphins. "He has everything—the entire package, if you will—that the others had individually."

Should Erickson get injured again, Miami has a cupboard full of young quarterbacking talent.

Gino Torretta, a redshirt freshman last season, stepped right in when Erickson went out. Some were calling him the better of the two quarterbacks, even after the 24–10 loss to Florida State. Although he started just four games, Torretta finished with statistics that actually suggest he was the best, hitting 101 of 177 passes for 1,325 yards and eight touchdowns.

There's also sophomore Bryan Fortay, who was more celebrated than Erickson as a high school senior.

Miami returns eight offensive starters, among them outstanding senior tackle Mike Sullivan (6-4, 272), one of just two Hurricanes who started on two national championship teams. The other was now-graduated defensive end Greg Mark.

The only offensive holes that needed filling in the spring were the two guards and the flanker.

"Because of the experience we have," says Coach Erickson, "and with Craig looking so good, our offense seemed much better in the spring. We expect to run better this season. Actually, running the football was the key to our winning the Notre Dame and Alabama games. We ran for more than 200 yards in each of those."

Improved running hardly means less passing. Erickson sees it as a hopeful dooropener to even more effective throwing.

Senior Leonard Conley and sophomore Steve McGuire share fullback duties in Erickson's one-back set. Together they accounted for 1,048 of Miami's 1,589 rushing yards in '89. McGuire scored 10 touchdowns.

Miami's always-hot corps of receivers includes two senior dandies, tailback Wesley Carroll (53 catches last year) and split end Randal Hill (42). Carroll also averaged 11.9 yards per punt return last season. Sophomore Lamar Thomas and redshirt freshman Kevin Williams are the leading flanker candidates.

Tight end has a most capable catcher in senior Rob Chudzinski (6–4, 235), returning for his third season as a starter. Some say he has the best hands on the team.

Senior Darren Handy is back at center, and he'll be throwing his 6–1, 278-pound size around. Flanking him at guard will be senior Luis Cristobal (6–3, 282) and junior Claude Jones (6–3, 278), both of whom have good game experience. Junior Leon Searcy (6–3, 282) returns at the tackle opposite Sullivan.

One of Miami's more underrated performers, Sullivan has started 36 straight games—

every one since the beginning of his redshirt freshman season—and is on course to break the school record of 46 starting assignments.

The reason for Miami's success in the 1980s was not so much superior quarter-backing as superior defense.

The Hurricanes lost six starters on defense, and it could cause them to slip a bit this year. But they have a strong group of starters returning.

"I don't know if we'll ever be as good in the front four as we were last year," said Dennis Erickson halfway through spring practice. "I don't know that any team will be." As spring drills ended, however, Erickson said, "We're almost as good on defense as we were a year ago, which is pretty darn good."

From that front, Miami lost tackle Cortez Kennedy and ends Willis Peguese and Mark. Backup tackle Jimmie Jones, who could have started for most teams, is also gone.

Senior tackle Russell Maryland (6–2, 273) returns, and he may have been the best of the lot. Either Kipp Vickers (6–2, 265) or Mark Caesar (6–2, 280), both sophomores, will start at the other tackle position. Senior Shane Curry (6–4, 260) is at one end, while a pair of juniors, Eric Miller (6–4, 255) and Anthony Hamlet (6–3, 246), will battle for the other end.

Senior Maurice Crum (6–0, 222) is the top linebacker returning. The team's leading tackler the last two years, Crum has the reputation of excelling against the best, as illustrated by 17 tackles against Notre Dame and 16 against Florida State last season. Two similarly sized sophomores, Darrin Smith (6–1, 221) and Michael Barrow (6–1, 222), figure at the other two linebacking slots.

"We lose some linebackers, but I think we'll have a little more overall speed there," says Erickson. "The biggest difference may be in the secondary, where we'll have a fair amount of experience coming back."

Two solid junior starters return: Hurlie Brown at strong safety and Charles Pharms at free safety. Senior Robert Bailey is at one cornerback and sophomore Ryan McNeil at the other.

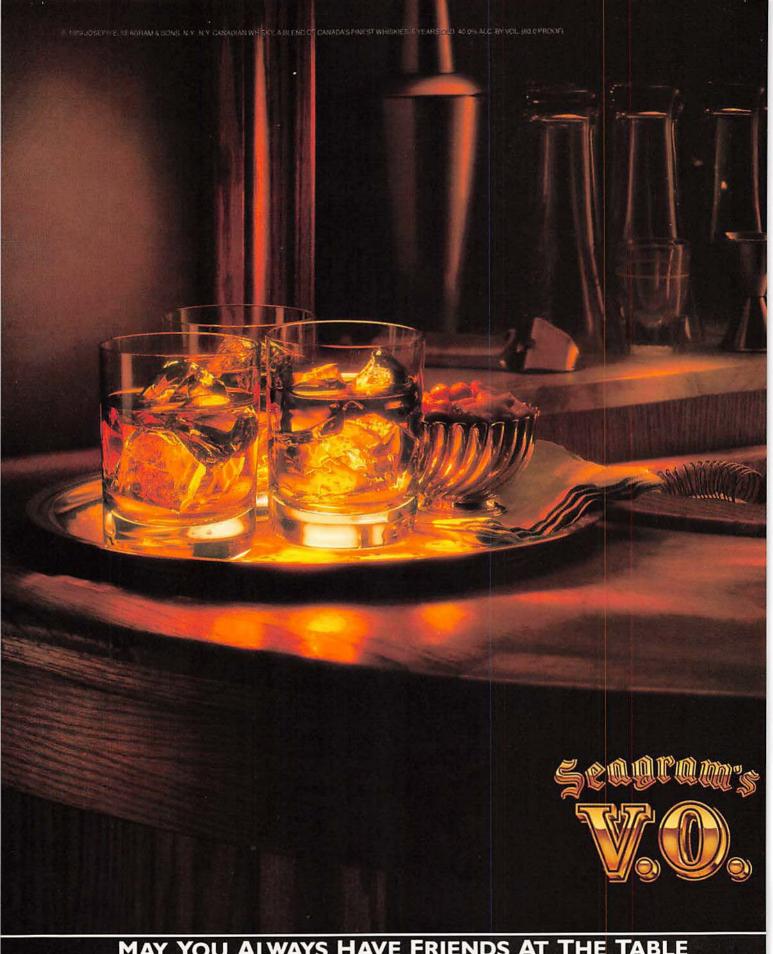
Miami might have the nation's best placekicker in Carlos Huerta, a junior who has kicked 91 consecutive extra points in his career, as well as 39 field goals in 49 attempts. He's 38-for-44 inside the 50-yard line. A replacement is needed for punter Tim Kalal, who averaged 37.7 yards.

Dennis Erickson thinks he knows a couple of relatively elusive factors that have kept Miami going year after year.

"The biggest thing I see is overall team speed," he says. "Another big thing is competitiveness. How hard Miami goes after it in practice is different from other places I've

The two factors are still there.





MAY YOU ALWAYS HAVE FRIENDS AT THE TABLE
AND GOLD ON THE WAY

### 1990 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES **AFC** NFC

#### CENTRAL EAST WEST

#### **Buffalo Bills**

9 INDIANAPOLIS—4:00 16 at Miami—1:00 24 at N.Y. Jets (Mon.)—9:00 5. 14 at Marini-1100 5. 24 at N.Y. Jets (Mon.)—9: 5. 30 DENVER—1:00 0. 7 LA. RAIDERS—7:30 0.21 N.Y. JETS—1:00 0.28 at New England—1:00 N. 4 at Cleveland—1:00 N. 11 PHOENIX—1:00 N. 11 PHOENIX—1:00 N. 18 NEW ENGLAND—1:00 N. 26 at Houston (Mcn.)—8:00 D. 2 HIMADELPHIA—1:00 D. 9 at Indianapolis—1:00 D. 15 at N.Y. Clants (Sat.)—12:30 D. 23 MIAMI—1:00 D. 30 at Washington-1:00

#### Indianapolis Colts

S. 9 at Buffalo—4:00 S. 16 NEW ENGLAND—12:00 S. 23 at Houston—12:00 S. 30 at Philadelphia—1:00 O. 7 KANSAS CITY—12:00 O. 21 DENVER—12:00 O.21 DENVER—12:00 O.28 MIAMI—1:00 N. 5 N.Y. GIANTS (Mon.)—9:00 N. 11 at New England—1:00 N. 18 N.Y. JETS—4:00 N. 25 at Cincinnati—1:00 D. 2 at Phoenix—2:00 D. 9 BUFFALO—1:00 D. 16 at N.Y. Jets—1:00 D. 22 WASHINGTON (Sat.)—8:00

#### Miami Dolphins

D. 30 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00

#### **New England Patriots**

S. 9 MIAMI—4:00
S. 16 at Indianapolis—12:00
S. 23 at Cincinnati—1:00
S. 30 N.Y. JETS—4:00
O. 7 SEATTLE—1:00
O. 18 at Mlami (Thurs.)—8:00 O.28 BUFFALO—1:00 N. 4 at Philadelphia—1:00 N. 11 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00 N. 11 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00 N. 18 at Buffalo—1:00 N. 25 at Phoenix—2:00 D. 2 KANSAS CITY—1:00 D. 9 at Pittsburgh—1:00 D. 15 WASHINGTON (Sal.) D. 23 at N.Y. Jets-1:00 D. 30 N.Y. GIANTS-1:00

#### New York Jets

New York Jets
5. 9 at Cincinnati—4:00
5. 16 CLEVELAND—1:00
5. 24 BUFFALO (Mon.)—9:00
5. 30 at New England—4:00
0. 7 at Miami—1:00
0. 14 SAN DIEGO—1:00
0.21 at Buffalo—1:00
0.28 at Houston—12:00
N. 10 ALIAS—1:00
N. 11 MIAMI—1:00
N. 18 at Indiananolis—4:00 N. 13 at Immami-1:00
N. 25 PITTSBURGH—4:00
N. 25 PITTSBURGH—4:00
D. 2 at San Diego—1:00
D. 16 INDIBNAPOLIS—1:00
D. 23 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
D. 30 at Tampa Bay—4:00

#### Cincinnati Bengals

9 N.Y. JETS—4:00 16 at San Diego—1:00 23 NEW ENGLAND—1:00 S. 9 N.Y. JETS—4:00 S. 16 at San Diego—1:00 S. 23 NEW ENGLAND—1:00 O. 1 at Seattle (Mon.)—6:00 O. 7 at L.A., Rams—1:00 O.14 HOUSTON—1:00 O. 22 at Cleveland (Mon.)—9:00 O. 28 at Atlanta—8:00 N. 4 NEW ORLEANS—1:00 N. 4 NEW UNITEANS—1800 N. 18 PITTSBURGH—8:00 N. 25 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00 D. 2 at Pittsburgh—1:00 D. 9 SAN FRANCISCO—1:0 D. 16 at L.A. Raiders—1:00 D. 23 at Houston—12:00 \_1:00 .30 CLEVELAND-1:00

#### Cleveland Browns

S. 9 PITTSBURGH—4:00 S. 16 at N.Y. Jets—1:00 S. 23 SAN DIEGO—1:00 S. 23 SAN DIEGO—1:00 O. 8 at Denver (Mon.)—7:00 O. 14 at New Orleans—12:00 O.14 at New Orleans—12:00
O.22 CINCINNATI (Mon.)—9:00
O.28 at San Francisco—1:00
N. 4 BUFFALO—1:00
N. 18 HOUSTON—1:00
N. 25 MIAMI—1:00
D. 2 LA. RAMS—1:00
D. 9 at Houston—12:00
D. 16 ATLANTA—1:00
D. 23 at Fitthersh—1:00 D. 23 at Pittsburgh—1:00 D. 30 at Cincinnati—1:00

#### **Houston Cilers**

D. 30 PHTSBURGH-7:00

9 at Cleveland—4:00 16 HOUSTON—8:00 S. 23 at L.A. Raiders—1:1 S. 30 MIAMI—1:00 O. 7 SAN DIEGO—1:00

Pittsburgh Steelers O.14 at Denver—2:00 O.21 at San Francisco—1:00 O.21 at San Francisco—1:90 O.29 L.A. RAMS (Mon.)—9:00 N. 4 ATLANTA—1:00 N. 18 at Cincinnati—8:00 D. 2 CINCINNATI—1:00 D. 2 CINCINNATI—1:00 D. 9 NEW ENGLAND—1:00 D. 16 at New Orleams—12:00 D. 23 CLEVELAND—1:00 D. 30 at Houston—7:00

#### **Denver Brancos**

9 at L.A. Raiders—1:00 17 KANSAS CITY (Mon.)—7:00 S. 17 KANSAS CITY (Mon.)—7:00
S. 23 SEATTLE—2:00
S. 30 at Buffalo—1:00
O. 8 CLEVELAND (Mon.)—7:00
O. 14 PITTSBURGH—2:00
O. 21 at Indianapolis—12:00
N. 4 at Minnesota—7:00
N. 11 at San Diego—1:00
N. 18 CHICAGO—2:00
N. 12 at Detroit (Hanks.)—12:30
D. 2 LA. RAIDERS—2:00
D. 9 at Kansas City—3:00
D. 16 SAN DIEGO—2:00
D. 16 SAN DIEGO—0:00
D. 23 at Seattle—5:00
D. 30 GEFEN BAY—2:00 D.30 GREEN BAY-2:00

#### Kansas City Chiefs

S. 9 MINNESOTA—12:00 S. 17 at Denver (Mon.)—7:00 S. 23 at Green Bay—12:00 S. 30 CLEVELAND—3:00 O. 7 at Indianapolis—12:00 O.14 DETROIT—12:00 O.14 DETROIT—12:00

O.21 at Seattle—1:00

N. 4 LA. RAIDERS—12:00

N. 11 SEATTLE—12:00

N. 18 SAN DIEGO—12:09

N.25 at LA. Raiders—1:00

D. 2 at New England—1:00

D. 9 DENVER—3:00

D. 16 HOUSTON—12:00

D. 23 at San Diego—1:00

D. 29 at Chicago (Sat.)—11:30

#### Los Angeles Raiders

S. 9 DENVER—1:00 S. 16 at Seattle—1:00 S. 23 PITTSBURGH—1:00 5. 30 CHICAGO—1:00 O. 7 at Buffato—7:30 O.14 SEATTLE—1:00 O.21 at San Diego—1:00 N. 4 at Kansas City—12:00 N. 11 GREEN BAY—1:00 N. 11 GREEN BAY—1:00 N. 19 at Miami (Mon.)—9:00 N. 25 KANSAS CITY—1:00 D. 2 at Denver—2:00 D. 10 at Detroit (Mon.)—9:00 D. 16 CINCINNATI—1:00 D. 22 at Minnesota (Sat.)—3:00 D. 30 SAN DIEGO—1:00

#### San Diego Chargers

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#### Seattle Seahawks

S. 9 at Chicago—12:00 S. 16 LA. RAIDERS—1:00 S. 23 at Denver—2:00 O. 1 CINCINNATI (Mon.)—( O. 7 at New England—1:00 O.14 at LA. Raiders—1:00 O.21 KANSAS CITY—1:00 N. 4 SAN DIEGO—1:00 N. 11 at Kansas City—12:00 N. 18 MINNESOTA—1:00 N. 18 MINNESOTA—1500 N. 25 at San Diego—5:600 D. 2 HOUSTON—1:00 D. 9 Green Bay at Milw.—12:00 D. 16 at Miami—1:00 D. 23 DETNORT—1:00

#### **CENTRAL** EAST

#### **Dalles Cowboys**

9 SAN DIEGO-3:00 16 N.Y. GIANTS-3:00 5. 23 at Washington—1:00 5. 30 at N.Y. Giants—1:00 O. 7 TAMPA BAY—12:00 O. 14 at Phoenix—1:00 O.21 at Tampa Bay—1:00 O.28 PHILADELPHIA—12:00 N. 4 at N.Y. Jets—1:00 N. 11 SAN FRANCISCO—7:00 N. 18 at L.A. Rems—1:00 N. 22 WASHINGTON (Thanks.)—3:00 D. 2 NEW ORLEANS—3:00 D. 16 PHOENIX—12:00 D. 23 at Philadelphia—1:00 D. 30 at Atlanta-1:00

#### **New York Giants**

S. 9 PHILADELPHIA—8:00 S. 16 at Dallas—3:00 S. 23 MIAMI—1:00 S. 23 DALLAS—1:00 O.14 at Washington—4:00 O.21 PHOENIX—4:00 O.21 PHOENIX—4:00
O.28 WASHINGTON—4:00
N. 5 at Indianapolis (Mon.)—9:00
N.15 at Indianapolis (Mon.)—9:00
N.16 DETROIT—1:00
N.25 at Philatelphia—1:00
D. 3 at San Francisco (Mon.)—6:00
D. 9 MINNESOTA—1:00
D.13 BUFFALO (Sat.)—12:30
D.23 at Phoenix—2:00
D.30 at New England—1:00

Philadelphia Eagles 9 at N.Y. Giants—8:00 16 PHOENIX—1:00 S. 16 PHOENIX-1:00 S. 23 at L.A. Rams-1:00 5. 23 at L.A. Warrs—1:00 5. 30 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00 O.15 MINNESOTA (Mon.)—9:00 O.21 at Washington—1:00 O.28 at Dallas—12:00 N. 4 NEW ENGLAND—1:00 N. 12 WASHINGTON (Mon.)—9:00 N. 12 WASHINGTON (MOn.)—5 N. 18 at Atlanta—1:00 N. 25 N.Y. GIANTS—1:00 D. 2 at Buffalo—1:00 D. 9 at Miami—8:00 D. 16 GREEN BAY—4:00 D. 23 DALLAS—1:00 D. 29 at Phoenix (Sat.)—2:00

#### **Phoenix Cardinals**

Phoenix Cardinals
5. 9 at Washington—1:00
5. 16 at Philadelphia—1:00
5. 23 at New Orleans—12:00
5. 23 at New Orleans—12:00
0. 14 DALLAS—1:00
0. 21 at N.Y. Glants—1:00
0. 28 CHICAGO—2:00
N. 4 at Milami—1:00
N. 11 at Buffalo—1:00
N. 15 GREEN BAY—2:00
N. 25 NEW ENGLAND—2:00
D. 2 INDIANAPOIIS—2:00
D. 9 at Atlanta—1:00
D. 16 at Dallas—1:2:00
D. 23 N.Y. GIANTS—2:00
D. 29 PHILADELPHIA (Sat.)—2:00

Washington Redskins
5. 9 PHOENIX—1:00
5. 16 at \$5 an francisco—1:00
5. 23 DALLAS—1:00
5. 30 at Phoenix—5:00
0.14 N.Y. GIANTS—4:00
0.21 PHILADELPHIA—1:00
0.28 at N.Y. Glants—4:00
N. 4 at Detroit—1:00
N. 12 at Philadelphia (Mon.)—9:00
N.12 at Philadelphia (Mon.)—9:00
N.12 at Dallas (Thanks.)—3:00
D. 2 MIAMI—1:00
D. 9 CHICAGO—4:00
D. 15 at New England—4:00
D. 22 at Indianapolis (Sat.)—8:00
D. 30 BUFFALO—1:00

#### Chicago Bears

Chicago Bears
5. 9 \$EATILE-12:00
5. 16 at Green Bay—12:00
5. 23 MINNESOTA—12:00
5. 30 at L.A. Raider—1:00
0. 7 GREEN BAY—3:00
0.14 L.A. RAMS—6:30
0.28 at Phoenix—2:00
N. 4 at Tampa Bay—4:00
N. 11 ATLANTA—12:00
N. 11 ATLANTA—12:00
N. 11 ATLANTA—12:00
N. 11 B at Denger—2:00 N. 11 ATLANTA—12:00 N. 18 at Denver—2:00 N. 25 at Minnesota—12:00 D. 2 DETROIT—12:00 D. 9 at Washington—4:00 D. 16 at Detroit—6:00 D. 23 TAMPA BAY—12:00 D. 29 KANSAS CITY (Sat.)-11:30

#### **Detroit Lions**

5. 9 TAMPA BAY—1:90
5. 16 ATLANTA—1:00
5. 23 at Tampa Bay—8:00
6. 23 at Tampa Bay—8:00
7. 24 Minnesota—12:00
7. 24 Minnesota—12:00
7. 24 All Manas City—12:00 O. 28 at New Orleans—12:00 N. 4 WASHINGTON—1:00 N. 11 MINNESOTA—1:00 N. 11 MINNESOTA—1:00 N. 18 at N.Y. Glants—1:00 N. 22 DENVER (Thanks.)—12:30 D. 2 at Chicago—12:00 D. 10 L.A. RAIDERS (Mon.)—9:00 D. 16 CHICAGO—8:00 D. 22 at Green Bay (Sat.)—11:30 D. 30 at Seattle—1:00

#### **Green Bay Packers**

S. 9 L.A. RAMS—12:00 S. 16 CHICAGO—12:00 S. 23 KANSAS CITY—12:00 S. 23 KANSAS CITY—12:00 S. 30 at Detroit—1:00 O. 7 at Chicago—3:00 O. 14 at Tampa Bay—1:00 O. 26 MINNESOTA at Milw.—12:00 N. 4 SAN FRANCISCO—12:00 N. 13 at LA. Raiders—1:00 N. 18 at Phoenix—2:00 N. 18 at Phoenix—2:00 N. 25 TAMPA BAY at Milw.—12:00 D. 2 at Minnesota—7:00 D. 9 SEATTLE at Milw.—12:00 D. 16 at Philadelphia—4:00 D. 22 DETROIT (Sat.)—11:30

Minnesota Vikings Minnesota Vikings
5. 9 at Kanas City—12:00
5. 16 NEW ORLEANS—3:00
5. 23 at Chicago—12:00
0. 7 DETROIT—12:00
0. 7 DETROIT—12:00
0.15 at Philadelphia (Mon.)—9:00
0.28 Green Bay at Milw.—12:00
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N. 11 at Detroil—1:00
N. 19 at Scattle—1:00
N. 25 CHICAGO—12:00 N. 18 at Seattle—1:00
N. 25 CHICAGO—12:00
D. 2 GREEN BAY—7:00
D. 9 at N.Y. Glanti—1:00
D. 16 at Tampa Bay—1:00
D. 22 L.A. RAIDERS (Sat.)—3:00
D. 30 SAN FRANCISCO—12:00

Washington Redskins Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tampa Bay Buccaneers
5. 9 at Detroit—1:00
5. 16 LA. RAMS—1:00
5. 23 DETROIT—8:00
5. 23 DETROIT—8:00
6. 7 at Dallat—12:00
6. 7 at Dallat—12:00
6. 10 Dallat—12:00
6. 12 Dallat—12:00
6. 13 San Diego—1:00
7. 14 CREEN BAY—1:00
7. 15 San Diego—1:00
7. 16 At San Francisco—1:00
7. 17 At New Orleans—12:00
7. 18 at San Francisco—1:00
7. 18 at San Francisco—1:00
7. 25 Green Bay at Milw.—12:00
7. 2 ATLANTAS—1:00
7. 23 at Chicago—12:00
7. 30 N.Y. JETS—4:00

WEST

Atlanta Falcons S. 9 HOUSTON-4:00 S. 16 at Detroit-1:00 S. 16 at Detrolt—1:00
S. 23 at San Francisco—1:00
O. 7 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
O. 14 SAN FRANCISCO—1:00
O.21 at LA. Rams—1:00
O.28 CINCINNATI—8:00
N. 4 at Pittsburgh—1:00
N. 13 at Chicago—1:2:00
N. 18 PHILADELPHIA—1:00
N. 25 at New Orleans—12:00
D. 2 at Tampa Bay—1:00
D. 9 PHOENIX—1:00
D. 16 at Cleveland—1:00
D. 16 at Cleveland—1:00
D. 30 DALLAS—1:00
D. 30 DALLAS—1:00

#### Los Angeles Rems

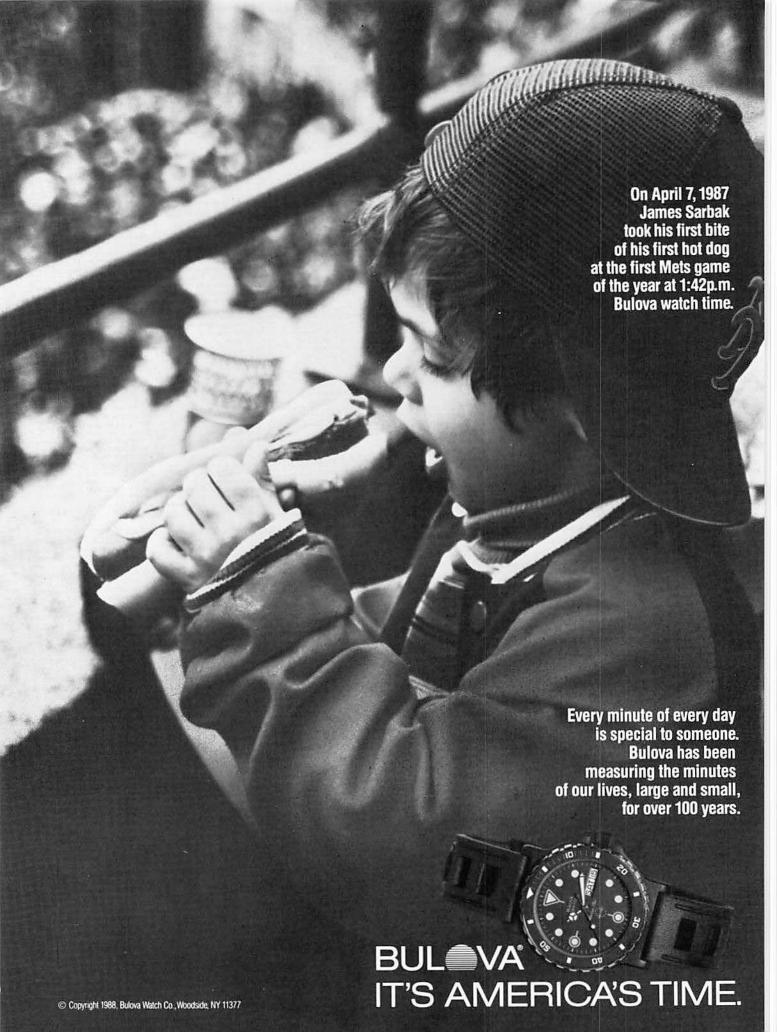
S. 9 at Green Bay—12:00 S. 16 at Tampa Bay—1:00 S. 23 PHILADELPHIA—1:00 O. 7 CINCINNATI—1:00 O.14 at Chicago—6:30 O.21 ATLANTA—1:00 O.21 ATLANTĀ—1:00
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N. 4 HOUSTON—1:00
N.11 N.Y. GIANTS—1:00
N.18 DALLAS—1:00
N.25 at San Francisco—1:00
D. 2 at Cieveland—1:00
D. 9 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
D.17 SAN FRANCISCO (Mon.)—6:00
D.23 at Alainta—1:00
D.31 at New Orleans (Mon.)—7:00

#### New Cricans Saints

S. 10 SAN FRANCISCO (Mon.)-S. 16 at Minnesota—3:00 S. 23 PHOENIX—12:00 5. 23 PHGENIX—12:00 O. 7 at Atlanta—1:00 O.14 CLEVELAND—12:00 O.21 at Houston—12:00 O.28 DETROIT—12:00 N. 4 at Cincinnal—1:00 N. 11 TAMPA BAY—12:00 N. 11 1AMPA BAY-12:00 N. 18 at Washington-1:00 N. 25 ATLANTA-12:00 D. 2 at Dallas-3:00 D. 9 at L.A. Rams-1:00 D. 16 PITTSBURGH-12:00 D. 23 at San Francisco—1:00 D. 31 L.A. RAMS (Mon.)—7:00

#### San Francisco 49ers

S. 10 at New Orleans (Mon.)-S. 16 WASHINGTON—1:00 S. 23 ATLANTA—1:00 O. 7 at Houston—12:00 O.14 at Atlanta—1:00 O.21 PITTSBURGH—1:00 O.21 PITTSBURGH—1:60
O.28 CLEVELAND—1:00
N. 4 at Green Bay—12:00
N. 11 at Dallas—7:00
N. 18 TAMPA BAY—1:00
O. 3 N.Y. GIANTS (Mon.)—6:00
D. 3 N.Y. GIANTS (Mon.)—6:00
D. 17 at L.A. Rams (Mon.)—6:00
D. 21 NEW ORLANS—1:00
D. 23 NEW ORLANS—1:00
D. 30 at Minnesota—1:00 D 30 at Minnesota-12:00



# The Wild and Wacky Run-and-Shoot

by Peter Finney

s a minisized evangelist, Darrel "Mouse" Davis, for the last three decades, has watched reluctant converts come over to his side of the playing field shouting, "The Lord blesses those who pass the football."

The struggle, says the 57-year-old apostle of the guns-blazing run-and-shoot offense, has been long and hard. Many nonbelievers remain. And some, the Mouse man realizes, will always be beyond redemption.

"I've seen the run-and-shoot buck tradition at every level: high school, college and professional," says Davis. "And when you do that, when you buck tradition, you run into immovable objects that won't budge. But that's what makes it all so much fun."

No one has had more fun or created more fun for the fan in the stands than this 5–9 bundle of vitality who this fall will be into his second full season as an assistant offensive coach of the Detroit Lions.

He has sold the Lions on a total commitment to the run-and-shoot package, all of which places him, one more time, in an X'sand-O's fight against the establishment.

Miami's Don Shula calls the run-and-shoot a fad. Philadelphia's Buddy Ryan says, "It's no big deal."

"Listen," says Davis, "15 years ago most coaches in the NFL considered a one-back offense unsound. Now look. The changes in the last 10 years, the trend toward four receivers with no tight end, has been dramatic. Lots of teams are going to use part of our system. But they're still afraid to go all the way."

For most, the run-and-shoot always will create images of playground football. A double-slot alignment with one remaining back (diagram 1), with lots of motion and with all receivers running optional routes, the run-and-shoot has caused most of its recent tidal waves in college football at the University of Houston. Jack Pardee was head coach there for the last three years. Now he's moved crosstown to the Oilers, announcing he would be taking the run-and-shoot with him. However, he might not stick with the run-and-shoot. "I've always believed players move the ball, not formations," Pardee says.

Conservative by nature, having played for Bear Bryant at Texas A&M and for George Allen with the Los Angeles Rams, Pardee became a Davis convert when he (Pardee) was head coach of the USFL Houston Gamblers. He imported Mouse Davis to install the freewheeling offense for quarterback Jim

Kelly. The result: 38 league records in all.

"The biggest difference between our offense and the others is route conversion," says Davis, a one-time quarterback at Western Oregon State. "Our receivers have three reads: presnap, at-the-snap and into the route. We're going to change, depending on what coverage the defense gives us, and run a variety of routes off that coverage. We don't care if you're playing zone, man-to-man, man-under-zone. It doesn't matter. Essentially, we'll run where you ain't. The run-and-shoot just allows more opportunities for wide receivers to convert their routes."

That's why, when Davis is asked to diagram a play, he'll tell you: "You wind up with a bunch of trees for all receivers because everything depends on options based on the defense. An example would be something we call Rip-61-X Choice" (diagram 2).

Davis admits to stealing the basic run-andshoot idea from Glenn "Tiger" Ellison, a high school coach in Middleton, Ohio. Davis read Ellison's 1958 book, *Run-and-Shoot: The Of*fense of the Future, and decided to adopt it in 1963 at Milwaukie (Ore.) High School. It brought championships.

Ellison, now retired in Florida, became freshman coach at Ohio State in 1965 and suggested his brainchild to Woody "Three Yards and a Cloud of Dust" Hayes. Witnesses say Hayes listened patiently, then said, "Tiger, have you lost your mind?"

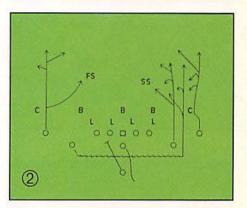
For Davis, it was full speed ahead. By 1975, he was head coach at Portland State, asked to turn around a program with no scholarships and no money.

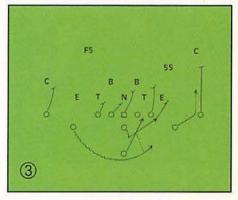
June Jones, who followed Davis to the Lions as quarterbacks and receivers coach, was a Portland State quarterback on Davis' first team. "We played with major college rejects against schools with 90 scholarships," Jones recalls. "We were always outmanned and beaten physically. But you looked at the scoreboard and we were ahead by 20 points."

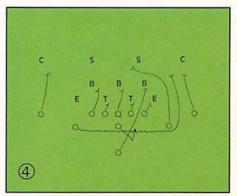
By 1980, with a walk-on quarterback named Neil Lomax, Portland State, then in Division I-AA, was winning by scores of 93–7, 105–0 and 75–0.

Lomax finished college as a 58 percent passer, throwing for 106 touchdowns and 13,220 yards. The latter record still stands for all NCAA divisions.

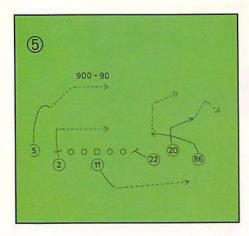
Always fine-tuning and borrowing ideas, Davis' odyssey took him to the Canadian league as coach of the Toronto Argonauts in '82 and '83 before moving to the USFL, 0 0 0 0 0

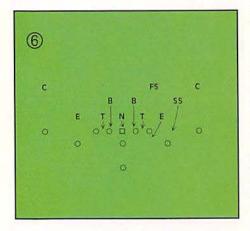


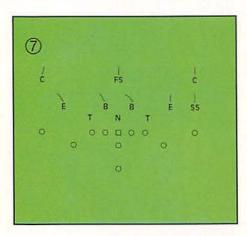


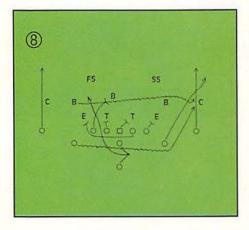


(continued)









(Run-and-Shoot continued)

first as a Gamblers' assistant, finally as head coach of the Denver Gold.

Still, despite success, resistance remained strong. Division I-AA powers Georgia Southern and Holy Cross both employ versions of the run-and-shoot. At the University of New Mexico, the run-and-shoot alignment is combined with the wishbone triple-option. By utilizing motion (diagram 3), the effect of having a pitchback in the same vicinity as the wishbone halfback is produced. At the University of Southwestern Louisiana, with a running quarterback, the quarterback draw, a three-step drop and run to daylight (diagram 4), has paid dividends.

But the major dividend is passing. "A lot of coaches don't think you can win with the passing game," says John Jenkins, who became head coach of the Cougars when Pardee replaced Jerry Glanville as boss of the Houston Oilers. "You'll find that teams that don't win with the passing game don't play good defense."

It's an offense that leans to the short, quick receiver. Says Pardee: "I'd love to have a 6–1, 200-pound guy who's tough and has the speed to get deep. But how many are there?"

In 1988, the Cougars scored 21 points or more in 10 of their 11 games. This includes routs of 82–28 over Tulsa and 66–15 over Texas. The Cougars became the first team in NCAA history to have three offensive players with more than 1000 yards each and the first to have two receivers with more than 100 catches. What the run-and-shoot did was turn a 1–10 record (in 1986) into a 9–3 record in two years.

In 1989, the Cougars established another packet of records on their way to a 9–2 season behind quarterback Andre Ware, the Heisman Trophy winner who rewrote the NCAA offensive book with 4,699 yards and 46 touchdowns while directing a machine that averaged 625 yards a game.

"I love it, love it, 's ays Ware, who will run-and-shoot for the Lions this fall. "You send lots of guys out on pass patterns and find the one that's open. How can you not become a better passer when you're throwing the ball that much?"

Diagram 5 is taken straight from the Cougars' 1989 playbook.

For Houston, the only thorns in an otherwise straight-A report card the last two Southwest Conference seasons have been losses to Texas A&M and Arkansas. The odd wrinkle is that the Aggies and Razorbacks took different approaches in defensing the runand-shoot.

"You have to make a decision," says Aggies Coach R.C. Slocum, whose defense blitzed early and often, sacking Ware seven times in '88 and five times in '89. "You either go maximum pressure and minimum cover-

age or the other way around. Our mentality is to pressure the quarterback." Which the Aggies did (diagram 6), employing nine combinations of a seven-man blitz.

Arkansas, on the other hand, dropped as many as eight men into pass coverage (diagram 7), forcing key interceptions.

Fred Goldsmith, the Razorbacks' defensive coordinator before he took over as head coach at Rice, explained Arkansas' philosophy. "We didn't think we could fool 'em. We wanted to make them execute against solid defenses, not junk defenses. Junk stuff doesn't give them trouble."

With the pro rules favoring the passing team, giving receivers more freedom than in the past, the run-and-shoot would seem to be tailor-made. "The basic problem is that nobody has the guts to live by the pass," says Pardee. "And it's quite a commitment not to carry a tight end on your roster."

The run-and-shoot is an alignment that leaves the quarterback with minimal protection because he doesn't take a deep drop. That has experts like Bill Walsh, former San Francisco 49ers coach turned pro football TV commentator, doubting its staying power in the NFL. "I can see it succeeding in middle-level colleges or maybe in a new pro league where you don't have great athletes on defense," he says. "Most likely, outstanding defensive ends can take a lot of that offense away since they're both on open sides, sides with no tight ends. These people can take the short route to the quarterback."

Buffalo's Marv Levy echoes these sentiments, pointing out Kelly was sacked "something like 80 times" in his rookie season with the Gamblers. Yes, Mouse Davis would tell you, but Kelly also threw for 44 touchdowns.

Kelly himself doubts whether an NFL team could succeed with the run-and-shoot full-time. "I think you'd have to mix it up with the two-back offense because one back puts too much pressure on that man," he says. "Also, you can get the quarterback killed."

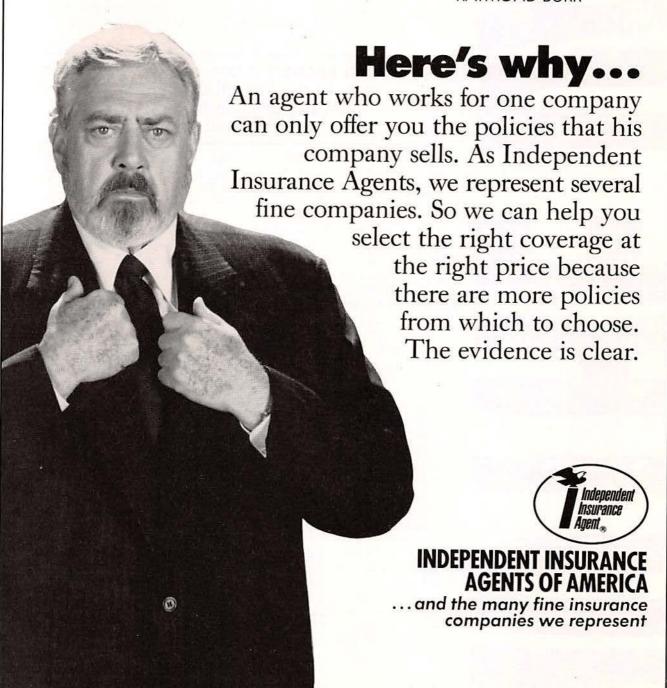
After Detroit fired Darryl Rogers in '88, Wayne Fontes, who had the job on an interim basis, brought in Davis as a sort of offensive doctor with three weeks left in the season to see what he could do to pump life into an offense that ranked last in the league.

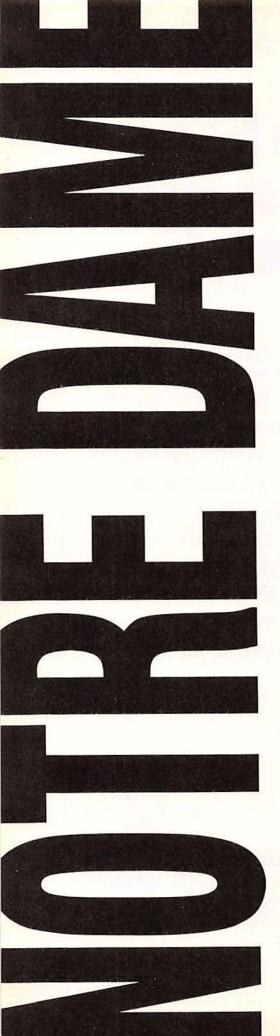
Last season, with rookie Barry Sanders featured as the runner in the run-and-shoot, the Lions went from dead last in total offense to 18th. Sanders did most of his damage on the sprint-draw and a play some refer to as the Joker (diagram 8), in which the slotman goes in motion, the receivers run decoy patterns, while the ball carrier, feinting one way, follows the pulling guard into the secondary.

As football entered the '40s, the T-formation was a curiosity piece. A half century later, going into the '90s, it's pretty much the same thing for the run-and-shoot.

# "Before you buy insurance, examine the evidence."

RAYMOND BURR





t is about 100 miles as the crow flies from the South Side of Chicago to the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind. But for Chris Zorich, the distance spanned an imaginary ocean.

"To be honest, I had no idea where Notre Dame was," says Zorich, senior nose tackle for the Fighting Irish. "Every time I heard it mentioned, I thought

it was in England or somewhere."

As a sophomore, Zorich made the Newspaper Enterprise Association All-America team. As a junior, he was a consensus All-American, UPI's Lineman of the Year and one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award. Now, as one of two returning starters on the defensive front, Zorich anchors a line being called upon to hold the fort as Coach Lou Holtz puts the offense into the hands of a new quarterback, revs up the passing game and seeks out blockers and runners.

Not an easy assignment for someone who, with 92 tackles, became a dominant force in 1989. But it's a walk down easy street compared to the route that took Zorich from the streets of Chicago's South Side to Notre Dame's Golden Dome.

#### Zorich anchors a line being called upon to hold the fort as Coach Lou Holtz puts the offense into the hands of a new quarterback.

"I've never seen my father," says Zorich. "My mother and father weren't married. When she told him she was pregnant, he left. I've never even seen a photograph of him. She raised me on her own, from day one."

Because his mother has a disabling leg problem, the two lived on Social Secur-

ity and general assistance.

"We weren't able to live in the best neighborhoods," says Zorich. "I got beat up a lot. The guys in the neighborhood tried to make me tough. They'd keep punching me in the chest until I cried. They'd keep hitting me until I stopped crying. They said that was the way it was supposed to be."

Zorich played for Coach John Potocki at Chicago Vocational, the school that sent Dick Butkus to Illinois and the Chicago Bears, and Keena Turner to Purdue

and the San Francisco 49ers.

But playing high school football took some doing, too.

"I had no intention of playing football at all," Zorich says, "but Coach Potocki saw me in the hallway and asked if I'd like to go out for football. It sounded like fun. He gave me a form my mom was supposed to sign."

Zorich took the form home. But his mother wouldn't sign. "She said she didn't

want her son playing football," says Zorich.

Potocki said he'd give it a try himself, but a visit to her home failed to change Zora Zorich's mind. Potocki tried again the next year. Again, the answer was no.

"So I forged the consent form," Zorich says. "I played through most of the season. Near the end of it, I brought home some cleats or a helmet or something."

That's when his mother knew something was up.

"I had to tell her," Zorich says, "and she wanted me to quit right then and there. But I explained that the team needed me. Then she attended a couple of games and saw how much fun I was having. Ever since, it hasn't been a problem."

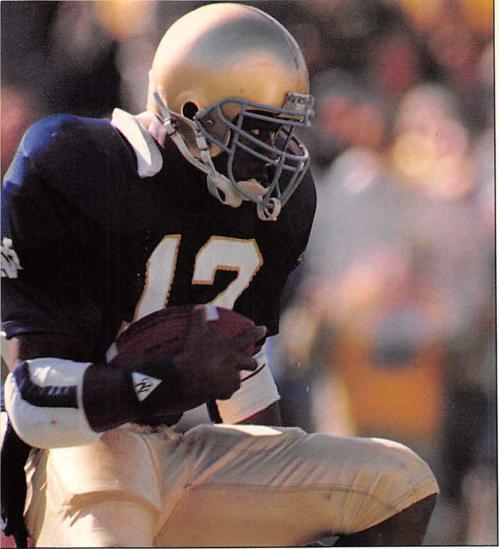
Zorich has been a problem—for the opposition. As a senior at Vocational, he averaged 12 tackles, forced seven fumbles and recovered three. He arrived at Notre Dame as a linebacker but was moved to nose tackle his freshman season.

"At that time, I was probably the seventh linebacker because of my speed, and I already weighed 240," he says. "I was trying to lose weight. I was down to 219 pounds, playing on the meat squad. One day at practice Coach Holtz asked for another nose guard."

Zorich volunteered. "I got killed a lot by the center," he says. "But I guess

(continued)





Ricky Watters gets high marks, whether as a runner or receiver.

(Notre Dame continued)

Coach Holtz saw something. After practice, he told me I was a nose guard."

So Zorich began eating again to regain the weight he had lost, and he now stands 6–1, 266 pounds. But he didn't get into a game his freshman year. It wasn't an easy learning process.

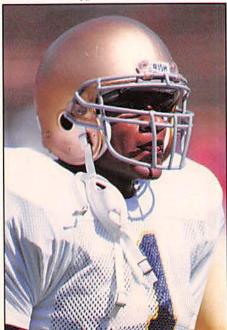
"I kept standing up," he says. "A nose guard should never stand up, or the offensive linemen will kill him. I was terrible."

That changed in 1988. Zorich started the first 10 games before an injury prevented him from starting the 11th. He recovered quickly, however, and was back to start in Notre Dame's national championship game against West Virginia in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. He was third in tackles for the season behind linebackers Wes Pritchett and Michael Stonebreaker.

Zorich, who has 4.68 speed in the 40, joins tackle Bob Dahl (6–5, 261), outside line-backers Andre Jones (6–4, 225) and Scott Kowalkowski (6–2, 230), inside linebacker Donn Grimm (6–2, 238) and cornerback Todd Lyght as returning starters on defense. All six are seniors.

Dahl had 52 tackles for a defensive unit that ranked 14th in the country in total defense. Although the losses included linebacker Ned Bolcar, who led the team in tackles the last two years, and two-year defensive tackle starter Jeff Alm, the defense is bolstered by the return of senior tackle George Williams (6–3, 298), who started for

Todd is the Lyght in the Irish secondary.



the 1988 national championship team but was sidelined by grades last season.

The outside linebacking is a strength. Jones, Kowalkowski and junior Devon Mc-Donald (6-3, 237) had 24 starts and nine sacks among them. Kowalkowski led with 11 tackles in Notre Dame's 21-6 win over previously perfect Colorado in the Federal Express Orange Bowl game. At inside backer, Stonebreaker (6-1, 228) returns after being suspended last season. The only fifth-year senior on the team was third in the Butkus Award voting as a consensus All-American in 1988.

Lyght was one of three finalists last season for the Jim Thorpe Award that goes to the nation's top defensive back. Juniors Rod Smith and Shawn Davis contest for the other cornerback spot. The loss of Pat Terrell and D'Juan Francisco leaves junior free safety George Poorman, Terrell's backup, as the No. 1 returnee. Senior Greg Davis is likely the strong safety. Sophomore Reggie Brooks switched from tailback to the secondary and could play cornerback.

A new defensive coordinator, Gary Darnell, and a new defensive line coach, Dick Bumpas, bring new thoughts and direction to the defense. Darnell was hired Jan. 18 after two years at Florida. Bumpas signed on eight days later after a year in the same capacity at Arkansas. They replace Barry Alvarez and John Palermo, who left for head coaching jobs.

"We'll be a little more aggressive than we were before," says Zorich, one of four captains. It means more responsibility for him. Does he mind? "Oh, no, I love the pressure," he says. "I thrive on pressure."

The pressure will be on the Notre Dame offense, where quarterback Tony Rice, the trigger of the nation's winningest team over the past two seasons, is missing. Also gone are fullback Anthony Johnson and offensive guard Tim Grunhard, and tackles Dean Brown and Mike Brennan.

Sophomores Rick Mirer and Jake Kelchner fought it out at quarterback in spring practice. Mirer completed 15 of 30 passes for 180 yards last season. Kelchner traveled with the team but saw no action.

Whoever plays quarterback will direct a revamped offense. Holtz was never as comfortable with Rice's passing as he was with his running. Rice carried the ball 174 times for 884 yards and threw on 137 occasions, completing 68 for 1,122 yards. He scored seven touchdowns and passed for only two, both to Johnson. Raghib Ismail, perhaps the country's most dangerous flanker and Notre Dame's career leader in yards per reception at 22.2, did not catch a touchdown pass last year.

Says Holtz: "There's no question we will throw the football more. I would say our offense will look a little bit like it did in '86 when Steve Beuerlein was our quarterback. Some people may think it's an aerial circus compared to our past teams."

Not since 1987—when Terry Andrysiak succeeded Beuerlein, to be quickly replaced by Rice—has Holtz had to find a new starting quarterback. Rice, 28–3 as a starter, led the Irish to a perfect season and national championship in 1988. Only a 27–10 loss to Miami in the final regular-season game stopped the Irish from taking a 25-game winning streak and consecutive national titles into this season's opener with Michigan on Sept. 15.

Ricky Watters, who moved from flanker after the '88 season, returns at tailback, where he ran for 791 yards and scored 10 touchdowns. The senior also figures as a receiver.

Ismail, with 1,628 all-purpose yards last season, including kickoff returns of 89 and 92 yards for touchdowns, is the dominant Irish preseason Heisman Trophy candidate. He finished 10th in last year's voting. Junior Tony Smith and sophomore William Pollard are the leading candidates at split end.

Junior tight end Derek Brown (6–7, 243), senior center Mike Heldt (6–4, 267) and senior quick guard Tim Ryan (6–4, 266) are other returning offensive starters.

Juniors Rodney Culver and Walter Boyd and senior Ryan Mihalko bid to fill the fullback slot vacated by Johnson, who started 32 games and scored 32 touchdowns.

Junior Mirko Jurkovic (6–5, 281) is the likely candidate to succeed Grunhard at the guard position opposite Ryan. Seniors Winston Sandri (6–4, 278) and Joe Allen (6–4, 288) and junior Justin Hall (6–5, 295) vie for tackle spots.

The kicking game is strong. Senior Billy Hackett and sophomore Craig Hentrich were a combined 15-of-23 on field goals and 47-of-49 on PATs. Hentrich and senior Jim Sexton are the punters.

"After we lost to Miami last year, we were convinced that if we could beat Colorado we could be national champions," Zorich says. "After the game, we all thought we were No. 1. Then we found out we weren't. But if a team deserved a national championship, it was Miami. It doesn't matter what kind of a schedule they had, the bottom line was they beat us."

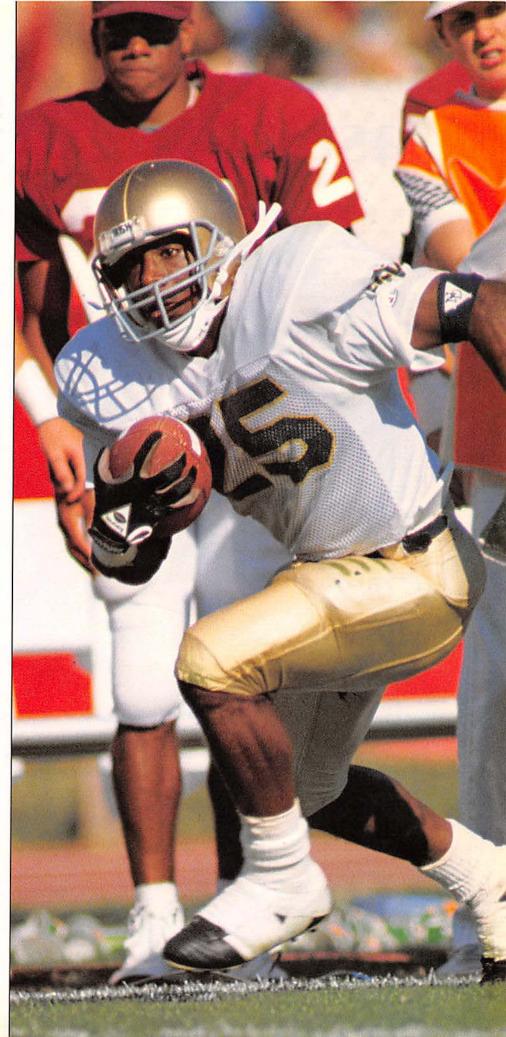
The 1989 Irish (12–1) finished No. 2. Perhaps a national title will happen this season. If not, there remain ample rewards for Zorich, who no longer needs to forge his mother's name to play football.

"She goes to every home game," he says. "She wears a button with my picture in uniform all the time. I mean, all the time. She believes that everything I do is perfect.

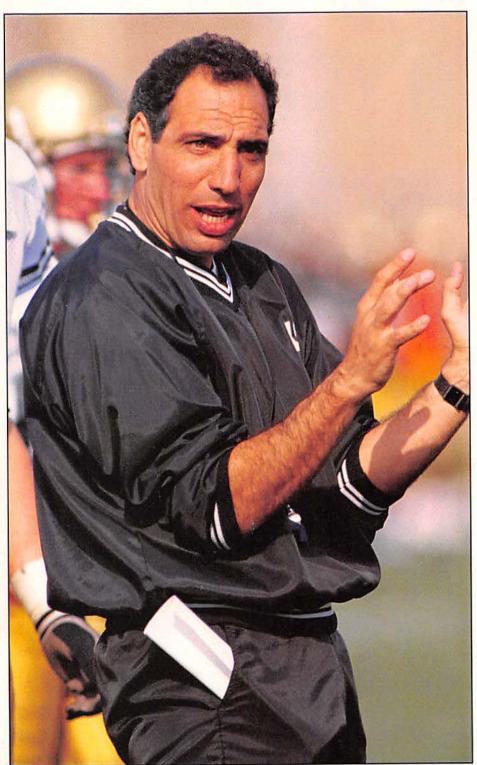
"You know moms."

END

"Faster than a speeding bullet . . ." It's superback Raghib Ismail.



# Assistant Coach of the Year Master of the I-Bone



Colorado's offense is entirely in the hands of Gerry DiNardo.

by Craig Harper

ead Coach Bill McCartney designed Colorado's so-called I-Bone offense two years ago, and quarterback Darian Hagan ran it to perfection in 1989. Not surprisingly, they received most of the attention as the Buffaloes stormed through the regular season as the only unbeaten Division I-A team.

But the man behind the scenes of one of the nation's most prolific offenses deserves much credit, too.

Meet Gerry DiNardo, Notre Dame All-America offensive guard in 1974 and one of college football's best running coaches (pun intended). The Colorado offensive coordinator and sometime distance runner-he has entered three marathons and finished each—is Athlon's Assistant Coach of the Year.

DiNardo, it seems, almost prefers staying in the background at Colorado, where he is the only holdover from McCartney's first staff in 1982. Indeed, it wasn't until midway through the 1988 season that McCartney completely turned the offense over to DiNardo, who had been promoted to offensive coordinator in 1984 and played a major role in the Buffaloes' conversion to the wishbone in 1985, a move that revived the

Before Colorado's 1988 game against Oklahoma, McCartney elected for the first time not to wear headphones on the sideline, meaning he would no longer overrule plays DiNardo called in from the press box.

"That was a big step toward giving him a free rein," McCartney says.

DiNardo's game plans and play-calling were superb in the past season as Colorado's I-bone steamrolled the oppositionuntil its national championship hopes were dashed by Notre Dame in the Federal Express Orange Bowl Classic. The Buffaloes were second nationally in rushing offense (371.8-yard average), third in scoring (41.1) and sixth in total offense (472.8), and committed just 13 turnovers.

'Gerry's been instrumental in the development of our offense," McCartney says. "He coordinates the offense to the fullest extent. He develops the game plan and calls most

"But he's also a complete coach. Some have expertise in certain areas and excel at it, but here you've got a man who touches all the bases. He's an excellent recruiterand he not only recruits Colorado but Michigan and the East as well. He's a detail person—extremely organized. He's the first coach in the office every day and frequently the last to leave. He's bright and resourceful, and he enjoys a very positive relationship with the players."

In typical fashion, DiNardo distributes the acclaim for Colorado's offensive success last season.

"The first thing was that we obviously had the players," DiNardo says. "We had a lot of players who were ready to have a good year. Also, it was our second year in the offense, and I think that as a staff we understood more what we were doing with the scheme."

However, DiNardo adds, "I feel my job is accountability and responsibility for the offense, so in that regard I do take a lot of personal satisfaction in what we accomplished."

Ironically, DiNardo began his coaching career as the defensive line coach at Maine in 1975. He was there for three years, then took a job coaching the defensive line at Eastern Michigan.

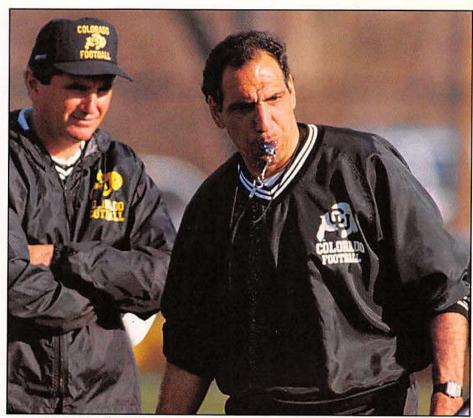
"I started coaching defense because it was the only thing I could get," he says. "But I always wanted to coach the offense. It's always been the part of the game that's intrigued me."

DiNardo was promoted to offensive coordinator at Eastern Michigan following the 1981 season, but elected to accept a spot on McCartney's new Colorado staff coaching the defensive line, before moving to the other side of the line in '83.

To their knowledge, Colorado coaches believe they are the only major college team that uses the I-bone, which combines elements of the I-formation and the wishbone. They moved one wishbone halfback to tailback (Eric Bieniemy and J.J. Flannigan last season). And they made the other a wingback who lines up in the backfield, giving the formation the look of a power-I, but goes in motion and becomes either the lead blocker on the option or a second wide receiver.

"Between the first and second year, we really decided how we could best match our talent with what we'd been doing," DiNardo says. "We had an outstanding tailback and quarterback, an unselfish fullback and three of the best linemen in the (Big Eight) conference. We took the ball inside with Flannigan and Bieniemy and outside with Hagan, and we also began to use some of Hagan's passing ability."

Actually, the offense was originally designed with the late Sal Aunese in mind. Colorado's starting quarterback in 1987 and '88, Aunese was a better runner than passer, and the Buffaloes believed that by going to the I-bone they could get the ball more often to running backs like Bieniemy and Flannigan on basic I-formation plays but retain the full



With Bill McCartney's approval, DiNardo hammers out game plans and calls the plays.

scope of the triple option, which was what Aunese did best.

However, before the spring of '89, Aunese was diagnosed as having inoperable stomach cancer. The reins were turned over to his understudy, Hagan, a sophomore-to-be, and he quickly mastered the offense.

On the second play of the 1989 season opener on Sept. 4—19 days before Aunese's death—Hagan broke a 75-yard option run. DiNardo knew then it would be a special season.

"Going into the Texas game we just didn't really know what was going to happen," he says. "Our offense depends so much on the quarterback mentally and physically, and in August we couldn't afford to get him too much contact. But that second play proved he could be a big-play guy, and we knew Bieniemy and Flannigan were big-play guys."

Hagan became just the sixth player in NCAA history to rush for 1000 yards and pass for 1000 in the same season. Flannigan, taking over for an injured Bieniemy, rushed for 1,187 yards and 18 touchdowns, averaging 7.2 yards per carry. Before suffering a broken fibula, Bieniemy rushed for 561 yards and nine touchdowns in less than six games.

And few teams made more big plays on offense than Colorado, which had 25 of 40 yards or longer and 61 that were 20 or longer.

Colorado's rise to national prominence coincided with its move to the wishbone in 1985 following a 1–10 season in which the Buffaloes were last in Division I in rushing and 17th in passing.

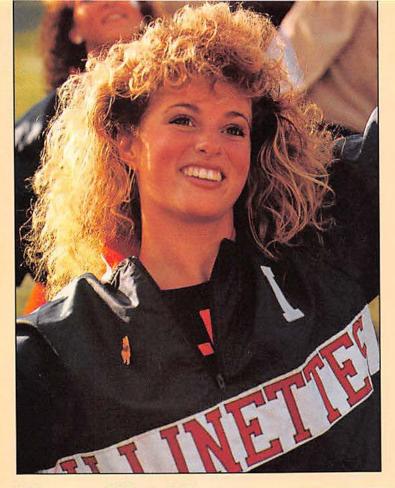
Once the decision was made to go to the wishbone, DiNardo, who had no background in the offense, immersed himself in studying it. In the winter he visited with Fisher De-Berry's staff at the Air Force Academy and with Jim Young's at Army—both wishbone teams. After spring drills, DiNardo took several reels of film of the practices to Air Force, and DeBerry spent an entire day with him analyzing what he saw.

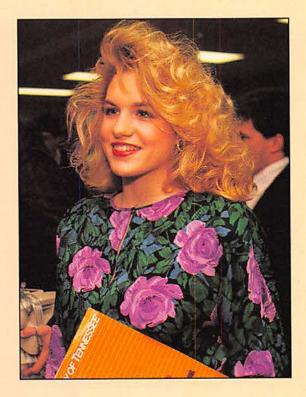
That summer, DiNardo "vacationed" in Arkansas. Actually, he spent one week with Ken Hatfield and his staff at Arkansas, and another week with former Arkansas State Coach Larry Lacewell's staff—two more wishbone teams. The rest of the time DiNardo could often be found reading about or watching film of the wishbone.

"It was a tremendous education, and for those people to share it with us was something special because they had nothing to gain," DiNardo says.

In 85 the Buffaloes posted a 7–4 regularseason record and were ninth in the nation in rushing offense.

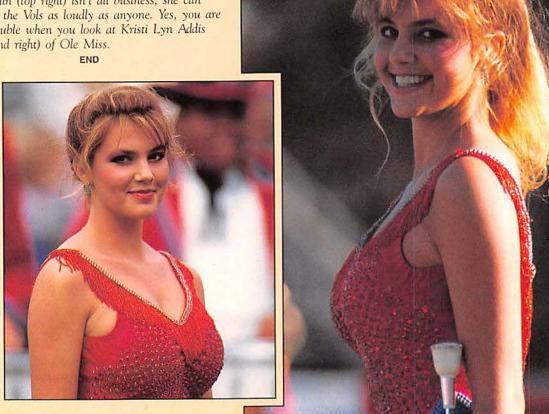
"Until last year, I thought that was the best job we'd done coaching," DiNardo says.





# Honey Watching

Julie Stutz (above), who lists skydiving among her hobbies, is always sky-high over the Illinois football team. Tennessee press box usher Heather Agnes McGlothlin (top right) isn't all business; she can cheer for the Vols as loudly as anyone. Yes, you are seeing double when you look at Kristi Lyn Addis (below and right) of Ole Miss.



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# The Door's Wide-Open

Lure of Megabucks Entices Underclassmen Into the Pro Game, Some Too Soon

by Ed Sherman

t was a Sunday night in March at the George household in Indiana. The family had just finished dinner, and Jeff George, his father and his uncle decided to go upstairs to make the most important decision of the quarterback's life.

At issue was whether George should stay in school at the University of Illinois and perhaps be a candidate for the Heisman Trophy or pursue the money and a career in the National Football League. His uncle, an accountant, laid out the facts. Finally, Jeff had to make his decision.

George, a junior with another year of eligibility remaining, decided to enter the NFL

"I feel that I have to go," George said. "It's going to be hard, leaving, but it's something I have to do.'

A little over a month later, George signed a six-year, \$15 million contract with the Indianapolis Colts. In a deal with the Atlanta Falcons, the Colts made George their No. 1 draft

He wasn't alone in making the choice between school and the pros. Andre Ware of Houston, Heisman Trophy winner in 1989,

QB

LB

LB

QB

LB

RB

RB

LB

DE

QB

RB

WR

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RB

Pos. School

Illinois

USC

USC

Alabama

Houston

Houston

Florida

Georgia

Michigan

Arkansas

Utah

Pittsburgh

Tennessee

Fresno State

**Memphis State** 

Player

Jeff George

Junior Seau

Mark Carrier

Andre Ware

Lamar Lathon

**Emmitt Smith** 

Reggie Cobb

Leroy Hoard

Marc Spindler

Scott Mitchell

Charles Wilson

Marcus Wilson

**Barry Foster** 

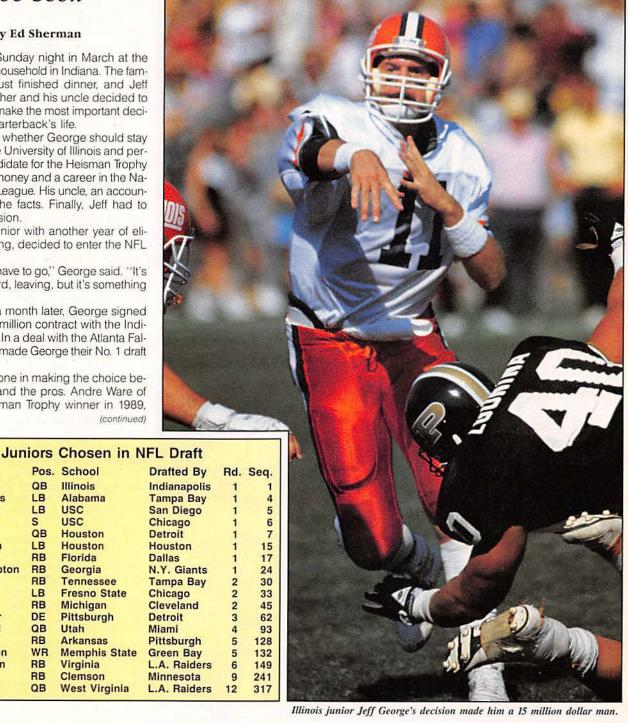
Terry Allen

Major Harris

Ron Cox

Rodney Hampton

Keith McCants



Virginia Clemson West Virginia

# WAITING FOR?

(Underclassmen in Draft continued)

went for the money even though last December he had said he would remain in school. Thirty-six others who could have played a final collegiate season also applied for the NFL draft.

"I live for today, and I didn't want to come back to school and wonder, 'What if I'd left?' and have that doubt in my mind," said Ware, who was the first-round draft pick of the Detroit Lions.

Alabama's Keith McCants went fourth in the draft's first round, in which eight juniors were taken.



For whatever reason, many high-profile players exercised a new option this year: the right of underclassmen to declare themselves eligible for the NFL draft.

The new world will have a profound effect on both games, pro and college, and neither side is happy about the latest development. College coaches are acting like angry mother lions trying to protect cubs from predators in the jungle.

The NFL isn't happy. It says it is being forced on a hunting expedition at gunpoint, namely, the threat of legal intervention.

The players don't appear overly happy, either. When Emmitt Smith, Florida's junior running back, announced his intention to turn pro, he broke down in tears. Cynics, though, might say he'll end up crying all the way to the bank. He went in the opening round to the Dallas Cowboys.

Is anybody happy?

Perhaps the agents are, especially the unscrupulous ones, who now have a larger talent pool to drain.

"It's a whole new ball game," says Charlie McClendon, former Louisiana State coach, now executive director of the American Football Coaches Association. "We have to live with what's going on. But that doesn't mean we have to like it."

Indeed, acceptance has gone down about as easily as a football-sized cough drop. Both sides, college and pro, have been extremely wary since the NFL broke from its old policy and announced in February that juniors could apply for the April draft, provided they renounce their remaining collegiate athletic eliaibility.

With the door open, a steady stream of stars took the jump. Besides George, Ware and Smith, others taken in the first round included Alabama linebacker Keith McCants (Tampa Bay), Southern California linebacker Junior Seau (San Diego) and safety Mark Carrier (Chicago), Houston linebacker Lamar Lathon (Houston) and Georgia running back Rodney Hampton (New York Giants). George, McCants, Seau, Carrier and Ware were among the first seven players drafted.

The new plan has stirred up several issues, but the biggest question on both sides is this: Are the juniors ready to play in the NFL?

While eight were drafted in the first round and 15 within the first five rounds, 20 of the 38 juniors who declared early weren't taken.

Is it a high-risk gamble?

Former Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders is an argument for the positive point of view-his gamble paid off. He spent what would have been his senior season at Oklahoma State as a rookie sensation for the Detroit Lions in 1989. However, what few people remember is that Sanders' brother, Byron, also entered the draft early. He had another year of eligibility at Northwestern, but he opted for a chance at the pros. The running back was a late-round pick of the Chicago Bears and was cut early in training camp.

"If he had stayed and gotten another year of experience, he would have had a better chance of making our team," says Bill Tobin, the Bears' personnel director.

"For every Barry Sanders," says Illinois Coach John Mackovic, "there are going to be two or three players who think they can

make it, too, and they won't."

Mackovic has a unique perspective. He is the former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. His first draft pick was former Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge, who was technically eligible for the draft because he had graduated. However, since he was redshirted, he had another year left at Penn State. Looking back, Mackovic believes Blackledge should have taken it. The quarterback has struggled in the pros.

"I'm sure Todd would have benefited from a maturity standpoint," Mackovic says. "He would have thrown more and learned more about the game. He came in behind. Once you're set back in the NFL, you never catch

up.

Dick Haley, player personnel director of the Pittsburgh Steelers, says: "Unfortunately, they (the juniors) all picture themselves as Barry Sanders or someone comparable, and some of them aren't near that kind of prospect. We saw it in other sports, where a lot of good young players are enticed into coming out a year or two early, and they didn't make it."

Perhaps the biggest surpise of the 1990 draft was the fact that West Virginia quarterback Major Harris wasn't selected until the last round. Harris, who was the 12th-round pick of the Los Angeles Raiders, finished third in last year's Heisman Trophy voting but was No. 317 in the NFL draft.

The pros and colleges worry that the enticements to the players might be coming from the agents. Dealing with agents already is a problem, and this new situation might make it worse. The coaches worry that the underclassmen will be swayed by agents who promise, "Come out early and you'll be a first-round pick."

Several agents tried to convince this year's star crop to turn pro because of the threat of a rookie wage scale in 1991. Most NFL observers believe it won't happen. But don't tell

that to some of the agents.

"There are agents telling the kids, "You better get what you can get now," " says Chicago-based agent Steve Zucker, who has many players in his stable. "It's a problem for me, and it's going to be a problem for the players. Certain guys like a McCants should come out. But the multitude will be making a mistake. They're not going to get the money they think they're going to get. I'm



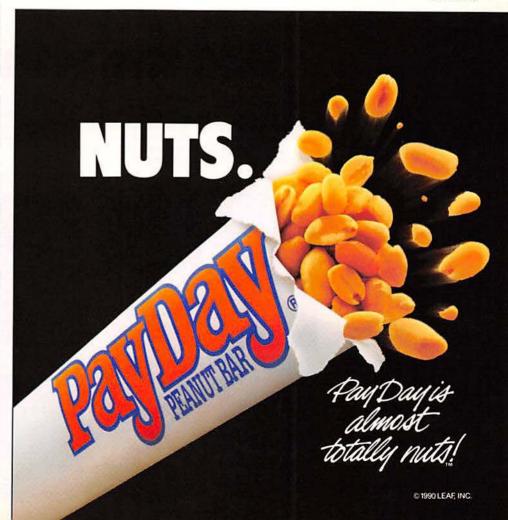
Andre Ware gave up his senior year and a chance to win two Heismans for certain megabucks.

totally against it. I tell the kids they should stay in school."

College coaches agree.

They want to watch their seniors playing on Saturdays, not Sundays. After three years of nurturing these players, the payoff for the coaches usually comes in the fourth year.

"There's plenty of time for these kids to play in the pros," says Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes. "I don't know what the hurry is."



(Underclassmen in Draft continued)

The collegiate fraternity has been spoiled. College football had a tidy arrangement with the NFL. The pros would wait until the player completed his eligibility before drafting him. Then Barry Sanders tested and broke the system last year when he became the first true junior to be selected in the draft.

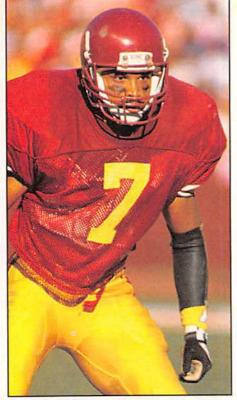
College football now is no longer unique in the draft game, but it would like to be.

"Why not?" Dykes asks.

College coaches believe that the system would be the same if the NFL hadn't buckled under so easily. But the NFL claims it didn't have a choice in making its decision, that there's nothing to prevent a person from making a living; it says so right in the Constitution.

Nevertheless, the coaches feel that the NFL was only too willing to comply. Southern California Coach Larry Smith blasted the league for caving in after he lost his stars, Seau and Carrier. Tobin, who is against the new setup, can see the coaches' point.

"I'd have liked to see us at least take this to court," Tobin says. "Try the case. Maybe we'd get a sympathetic jury. If we lost, then we could go to the Larry Smiths and Lou Holtzes and say, "We did our best.' Right now, college coaches are skeptical of us. They think we're working against them."



USC will carry on without Mark Carrier.

It is scouts such as Tobin who will directly feel the coaches' wrath. Tobin and his staff spend the fall scouring the nation's campuses, watching film, collecting inside information. However, a good relationship between the scouts and the colleges has deteriorated in recent years. Tobin already has received a hint of what to expect now.

"I got one letter from a school saying they are re-evaluating their relationship with the NFL," Tobin says. "People you've known for 25 years are reluctant to talk to you. Coaches have put out a message: Stay away from the scouts."

Coaches are quick to defend their behavior.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne wants this commitment from a team before he allows it to scout any of his players: "We won't draft any underclassmen."

"You bend over backwards to help these people," says Mississippi Coach Billy Brewer. "Now they are bending over backwards to take our players."

McClendon and the coaches think they have a solution to the problem: Make the players sign four-year binding scholarships. Currently, scholarships are renewed on an annual basis. Such a setup implies that the player owes something to the program.

As for a player's rights, McClendon says, "He doesn't have to sign."

NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz has an alternative suggestion. He proposes that college football players be allowed to enter

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the draft and test the market while retaining their eligibility. Such an arrangement exists in the baseball and hockey drafts.

"Let a player find out his worth," Schultz says. "Once he finds out, then he can make his decision. This will help deal with the unscrupulous agent who tells the player, 'You can get the big money if you come out this year.' A lot of players are going to declare for the draft, and they're not going to make it. They won't have any eligibility left, and they won't have any money. Those are the people I'm worried about.'

Tobin thinks Schultz's proposal will bring up another problem with the agents: the use of the threat of their client going back to school as a bargaining chip.

"A player might be offered \$3 million, and the agent comes back saying he wants \$6 million or he won't play," Tobin says. "Now we've got a gun to our head."

Regardless of what happens, this much is clear: The college game has lost some of its biggest stars. Early signing will have an impact. Florida fans won't get to see Smith. IIlinois would have been a bona fide national championship contender with George at quarterback. Now the Illini must scramble for a replacement.

Since Houston was on probation last year



Seau wasn't sorry he opted for the draft.

and not permitted on television, only a handful of people got to catch Ware's high-flying act. Now his next television appearance will be in the NFL.

"All I know is that when we played Okla-

homa State last season, it wasn't as big a game as it was when we played them the year before, when they had Sanders," Dykes says. "That'll be the case when we play Houston without Andre Ware. There will be a great difference in exposure."

Yet there still seems to be enough stars to go around. College basketball players have been entering the NBA draft for years, and it hasn't affected the popularity of that game.

"College football is just as strong and resilient," says Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "Anybody who says this exodus of undergraduates is going to ruin the game is perhaps naive. If our game depends on young men sacrificing better opportunities, then it deserves to go down the drain."

Opportunity is the key word here. The chance to play in the NFL doesn't come around often. Even though many star players have insurance policies to guard against injuries, there is still the question of what happens if the senior year doesn't go as planned. As Ware said, for him, it was now or perhaps never.

I just wanted to fulfill my dream to play in the NFL," George says.

That's the bottom line for these players. What the bottom line will be for the NFL and the colleges remains to be seen.

END

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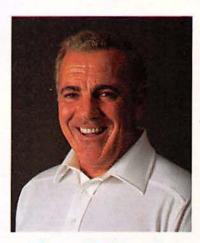






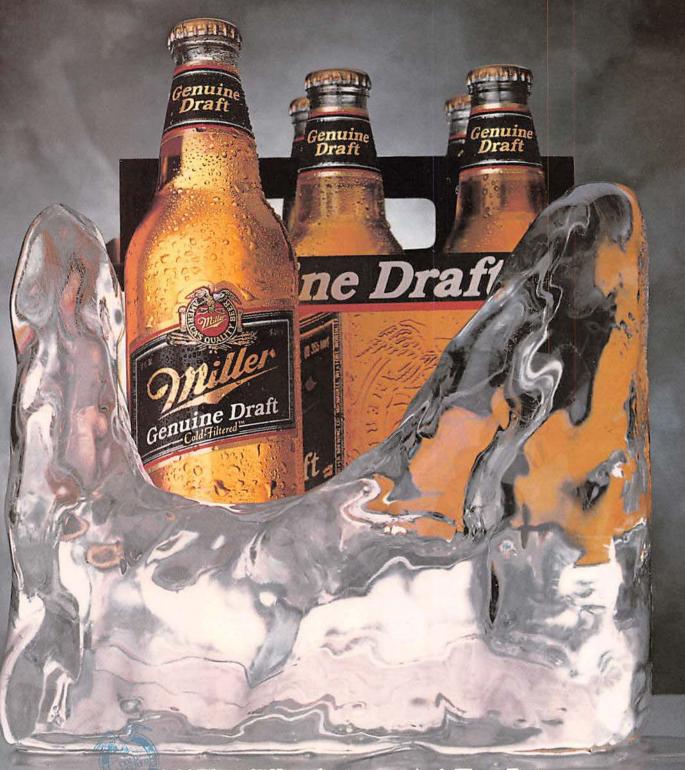
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ARA PARSEGHIAN



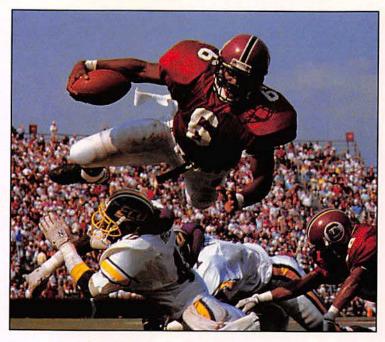


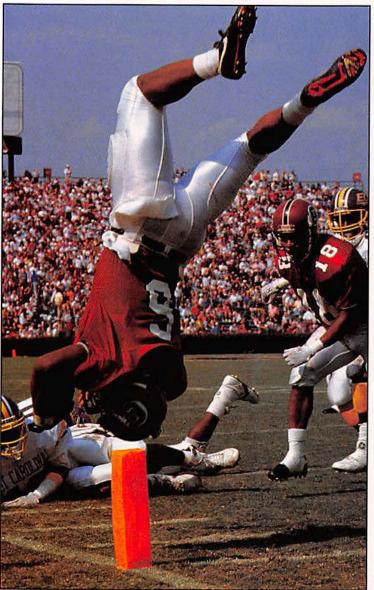
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# ATHLON'S COLLEGE PHOTO OF THE YEAR

Running back Mike Dingle scored a touchdown on this play, but the manner in which he reached the end zone probably excited South Carolina fans as much as the fact that the plunge gave the Gamecocks a lead they would not relinquish in their 47–14 homecoming win over East Carolina last year.

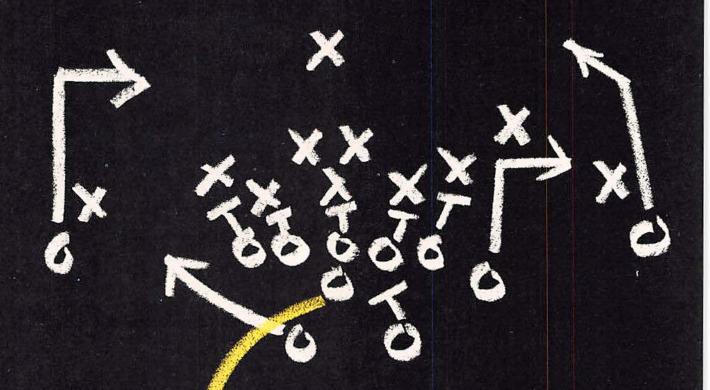
After being hit by the Pirates' Chris Hall (top left), Dingle somersaulted over the goal line, breathtakingly captured on film by free-lance photographer Mike Moore, whose quick camera work earned him *Athlon*'s College Football Photo of the Year award.

Moore, a Rome, Ga., resident and veteran contributor to Athlon, shot the photo sequence with 1:05 remaining in the first half of the game.

Moore's skills are highly respected. In fact, his two-photo shot of Syracuse receiver Rob Moore hauling in a pass against Louisiana State garnered our Photo of the Year award for 1989.

And though Dingle may not win any national awards this season, the bruising 6–3, 235-pound senior merits recognition as one of the nation's more underrated backs. Last year he rushed for 502 yards with a 4.6 average.

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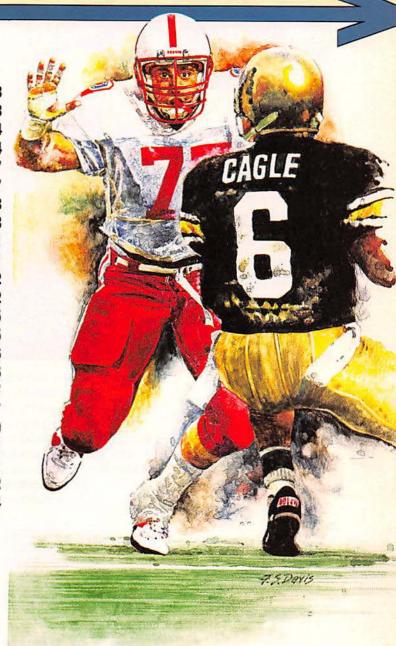
# ATHLON'S 1990

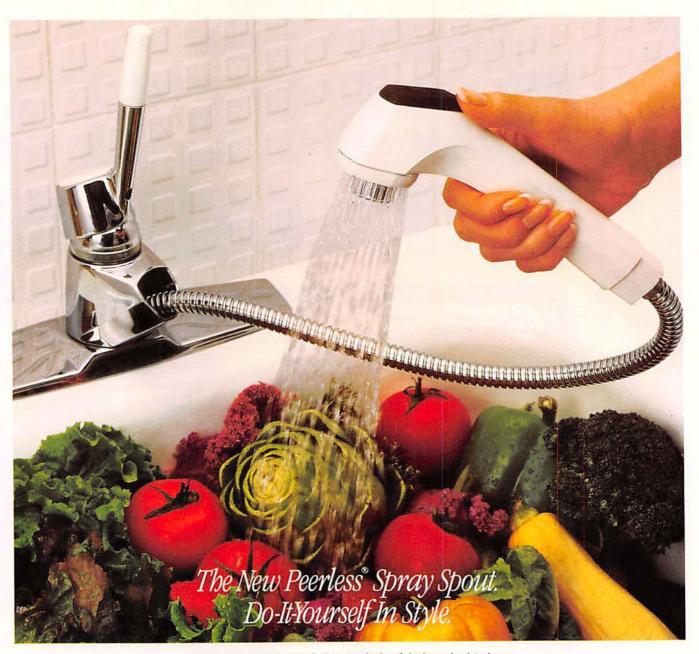
# ROSTER& DATA GUIDE

#### CONTENTS

Alabama 3 Auburn 447 Florida Florida St. Georgia 7 Kentucky LSU 8 Louisiana Tech 8 11 Louisville Memphis St. 11 Miami 12 Ole Miss 12 Mississippi St. 15 **Notre Dame** 15 Southern Miss 16 **SW** Louisiana 16 17 Tennessee 17 Tulane Elite Twenty-Two 19 Vanderbilt 21 AII-SEC 21 Top Recruits 22 **SEC** Review 24

Edited by Craig Ladd





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Do-it-yourself has never been so stylish.







## **ALABAMA**

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
12	Barlow, Corev	CB	5-10		Ir.	Atlanta, GA
6	Bevelle, Willis	S	6-2	177	Ir.	Bessemer, AL
67	Bolt, Scott	OT	6-5	277	Jr.	
40	Box, Stuart	DB	6-1	190	Ir.	Plano, TX
57	Bradford, Roderick	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Mobile, AL
83	Busky, Steve	TE	6-6	219	So.	Suitland, MD
38	Campbell, Mike	CB	6-0	185	50.	Pinson, AL
96	Chandler, Todd	DT	6-6	285	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
70	Chatman, Terrill*	OT	6-4	301	Sr.	Childersburg, AL
59	Clay, John	LB	6-3	230	Fr.	Nashville, TN
49	Cochran, Chris	LB	6-3	217	So.	Germantown, TN
40	Cole, Lorenzo	WR	5-11	160	Fr.	Florence, AL
93	Collier, Ervin	DT	6-3	240	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
80	Curry, Eric	LB	6-6	220	So.	Thomasville, GA
72	Dare, Charlie	OG	6-5	288	Jr.	Enterprise, AL
17	Doyle, Philip*	PK	6-1	190	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
15	Finkley, Donnie	WR	6-0	175	So.	Mobile, AL
3	Gardner, Charles*	S	6-3	207	Jr.	Carson, CA
51	Garner, Chip	C	6-1	255	Fr.	Alpharetta, GA
19	Goode, Clyde	CB	5-9	170	Jr.	Town Creek, AL
10	Greenwood, Darren	CB	6-0	176	So.	Lanett, AL
11	Hall, Lemanski	DB	6-2	195	Fr.	Valley, AL
63	Hammond, Matt	OG	6-4	247	Fr.	Fort Payne, AL
44	Hammond, Spencer*	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	Rome, GA
30	Harris, Craig	TB	6-0	190	So.	Panama City, FL
1	Harrison, Stacy	S	6-1	189	Jr.	Atlanta, GA
	Helton, Rodney	LB	6-2	214	So.	Knoxville, TN
	Holdbrooks, Byron	NG	6-5	258	Sr.	Haleyville, AL
14	Hollingsworth, Gary*	QB	6-4	179	Sr.	Hamilton, AL
	Houston, Martin	FB	5-11	232	So.	Centre, AL
	Howard, Johnny	OT	6-4	262	So.	Bessemer, AL
	Jones, Robert	TB	5-10	190	Jr.	Birmingham, AL
25	Lassic, Derrick	TB	5-11	185	So.	Haverstraw, NY
	Lee, Kevin	WR	6-1	175	Fr.	Mobile, AL
	Lockett, Victor	LB	6-0	235	Fr.	Mobile, AL
	London, Antonio	LB	6-4	205	So.	Tullahoma, TN
	Matheny, Tim	OG	6-4	267	Jr.	Semmes, AL
20	Mitchell, Ripp	CB	6-0	188	Sr.	Mobile, AL

NO	D. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
91	Neighbors, Keith	LB	6-2	200	So.	Huntsville, AL
73	Nunley, Jeremy	DL	6-5	230	Fr.	Winchester, TN
56	Oden, Derrick	LB	6-1	216	So.	Tuscaloosa, AL
65	Patterson, Trent*	OG	5-11	271	Sr.	Syracuse, NY
31	Pickett, Darryl	LB	6-1	203	Sr.	Montgomery, AL
50	Robinette, Chris*	OG	6-4	256	Sr.	Enterprise, AL
41	Rockwell, Bragg	LB	6-2	206	So.	Daphne, AL
81	Russell, Lamonde*	TE	6-1	213	Sr.	Oneonta, AL
21	Sanderson, Craig*	SE	5-11	173	Jr.	Hamilton, AL
61	Sheils, Tobie	C	6-3	240	Fr.	Fairhope, AL
66	Shultz, Roger*	C	6-2	269	Sr.	Atlanta, GA
9	Smith, Mike	FL	5-11	180	Sr.	Gainesville, FL
97	Sneed, Byron	LB	6-4	239	Jr.	Alexandria, VA
27	Stacy, Siran*	TB	5-11	195	Sr.	Geneva, AL
12	Stanton, Ray	QB	6-0	190	Fr.	Binghamton, NY
34	Stewart, Robert	NG	6-0	253	Jr.	Ashford, AL
69	Strickland, Vince*	OT	6-5	274	Sr.	College Park, GA
39	Stutson, Brian	DB	6-0	211	Jr.	Birmingham, AL
90	Sullins, John	LB	6-2	210	Jr.	Oxford, MS
85	Swain, Manuel	TE	6-4	229	Jr.	Alabaster, AL
13	Teague, George	DB	6-1	180	So.	Montgomery, AL
5	Thomas, Efrum*	CB	6-1	185	Sr.	Long Beach, CA
85	Thomas, Shon	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	Bessemer, AL
94	Thornton, George*	DT	6-3	293	Sr.	Montgomery, AL
24	Turner, Kevin*	FB	6-1	214	Jr.	Prattville, AL
16	Wall, Jeff	Н	5-8	160	So.	
8	Ward, Alan	PK	6-1	182	Sr.	Pensacola, FL
89	Warren, Derrick	TE	6-5	235	So.	Pensacola, FL
23	Washington, Eric	S	6-3	185	So.	Miami, FL
84	Webb, Steve*	DE	6-3	250	Jr.	Holt, AL
82	Welborn, Brent	OT	6-5	250	So.	Birmingham, AL
74	Whitehill, Billy	NG	6-5	277	So.	Saginaw, TX
68	Wilson, George	C	6-2	251	So.	Bessemer, AL
32	Wimbley, Prince	SE	5-9	178	Jr.	Miami, FL
12	Woodson, Danny	QB	6-2	215	Jr.	Mobile, AL
•De	notes Returning Star	ter: O	ffense	(10);	Defer	nse (5); Kickers (1).

#### QUICK FACTS 1990 Record: 10-2-0; 6-1-0 T1st SEC

1990 Record: 10-2-0; 6-1-0 T1st SEC Head Coach: Gene Stallings (Alabama record: 0-0-0; Overall record: 27-45-1), Texas A&M '57

Offensive Coordinator: None Defensive Coordinator: None

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT,	WT.	HOMETOWN
Aaron, Chuck	L	6-3	260	Centreville, MS
Anderson, Chris	В	5-7	175	Huntsville, Al
Barker, Jay	B	6-3	195	Trussville, Al
Brown, Rick	В	6-0	175	Ft. Worth, TX
Christopher, Steve	В	6-0	195	Anniston, Al
Folks, Napoleon	I.	6-3	288	Montgomery, Al
Gladden, Chad	L	6-5	275	Centre, Al
Gregory, James	L	6-4	300	St. Louis, MC
Jason, Jack	В	6-1	185	Oxford, Al
Jones, Clarence	LB	6-1	230	Moss Point, MS
Langham, Antonio	В	6-1	175	Town Creek, At
Lowery, Jackson	В	6-1	188	Huntsville, AL
Lynch, Tarrant	В	6-0	190	Town Creek, At
McMillan, Mark	В	5-9	170	Los Angeles, CA
Miller, Darrell	L	6-4	233	Nashville, TN
Milner, Jason	L	6-5	260	Broken Arrow, OK
Morris, Mario	LB	6-2	220	Decatur, AL
Nesbitt, Derrick	В	6-2	190	Decatur, GA
Rogers, Michael	LB	6-2	215	Luverne, AL
Trimble, DeLan	В	6-3	230	Cullman, AL
Veargis, Joey	LB	6-2	210	Miami, FL
Woody, Rock	В	6-0	170	Springville, AL

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Bobby Humphrey, 3,420 (1985-88) Passing (yds.): Scott Hunter, 4,899 (1968-70) Receiving (yds.): Ozzie Newsome, 2,070 (1974-77) Interceptions: Jeremiah Castille, 16 (1979-82) Punting (avg.): Greg Gantt, 43,6 (1971-73)

Information provided by Larry White, Sports Information Director.

#### AUBURN

NO	D. NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
12	Barlow, Corey*	CB	5-10	186	Ir.	Atlanta, GA
89	Barlow, Reggie	OLB	6-4	231	Ir.	Albany, GA
35	Brooks, Kelly	RB	5-11	222	Ir.	Tennille, GA
26	Brown, Teapot	FB	5-6	193	Ir.	Dothan, AL
53	Burchfield, Ron	SN	6-1	208	Ir.	Birmingham, AL
55	Bylsma, Wayne	LB	6-1	222	Ir.	Opelika, AL
98	Campbell, Mike	DL	6-3	261	Sr.	Tampa, FL
90	Caselberry, Dunican	OLB	6-3	217	So.	
20	Casey, Herbert	WR	6-0	195	So.	
75	Catullo, Jeffery	OT	6-2	268	So.	
28	Cherry, Pedro	WR	6-1	198	So.	
56	Crawford, Darrel*	ILB	6-2	226	Ir.	Montrose, AL
61	Cromartie, Tim	NG	6-2	267	Ir.	Tallahassee, FL
47	Cunningham, Karekir	ILB	6-0	230	So.	
32	Danley, Stacy*	RB	6-3	216	Sr.	Winston, GA
5	Dickinson, Chris	P	6-2	188	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
46	Dowdy, Gant	RB	6-1	206	Fr.	Damascus, GA
	Fitzgerald, Jason	OL	6-3	265	Fr.	Dayton, TN
57	Galloway, Travis	C	6-0	239	Ir.	Lakeland, FL
	Gandy, Wayne	OL	6-4	266	Fr.	Haines City, FL
71	Gray, Chris	OT	6-4	245	So.	Birmingham, AL
87	Hall, Victor*	TE	6-3	228	Ir.	Anniston, AL
77	Horn, Fernando*	DL	6-5	270	Sr.	Winston-Salem, NC
31	Hunter, Roy	DB	5-10	196	Sr.	Bessemer, AL
94	Jackson, Adrian	OLB	6-3	234	Fr.	Mobile, AL
79	Johnson, Chuckie	DL	6-3	282	Ir.	Fayetteville, NC
81	Johnson, Marc	WR	6-0	182	Fr.	Centre, AL
10	Joseph, James*	RB	6-2	225	Sr.	Phenix City, AL
59	Judge, Anthony	ILB	6-0	231	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
67	King, Ed*	OL	6-4	284	Jr.	Phenix City, AL
48	Ledbetter, Danny	ILB	6-2	221	Fr.	Norman, OK
2	Lewis, Corey	QB	6-2	209	So.	Gallatin, TN
62	Lively, Burt	OL	6-1	246	Jr.	Rome, GA
15	McIntosh, Frank	QB	6-1	167	Sr.	Camden, AL
41	McMilion, Reid	RB	6-0	215	Fr.	Selma, AL
70	Meeks, Bob*	OL	6-2	279	Jr.	Evergreen, AL
96	Merchant, Jason	OLB	6-3	222	Fr.	Citronelle, AL
	Morgan, Kevin	OL	6-5	235	50.	Anderson, SC

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
13	Morton, Clarence	OLB	6-3	182	So.	Maplesville, AL
44	Muilenburg, Chad	FB	5-11	201	So.	
58	Nash, Al	ILB	6-0	220		
1	Nell, Richie*	P	5-11	188	Sr.	
4	Overton, Dale	WR	5-9	160	Jr.	Hackleburg, AL
97	Pierce, Benny	OLB	6-1	233	So.	
23	Pina, Mike	DB	6-0	193	Fr.	
83	Priester, Lou	WR	6-0	176	Jr.	Montgomery, AL
27	Ramsey, Eric*	DB	6-0	189	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
	Redmon, Anthony	DL	6-4	263	Fr.	Brewton, AL
95	Rocker, David*	DL	6-4	264	Sr.	
91	Rogers, Lamar	DL	6-4	275	Sr.	Opp, AL
84	Russell, Tony	WR	6-3	184	So.	
69	Sears, Chris	OL	6-3	257	Fr.	Cullman, AL
78	Selby, Rob*	OL	6-5	279	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
93	Shea, Richard	DL	6-4	243	Jr.	Birmingham, AL
21	Smith, Alex	RB	5-11	220	Jr.	College Park, GA
37	Smith, Mike	DB	5-11	216	So.	
29	Stankunas, Frankie	DB	6-2	201	Jr.	Live Oak, FL
33	Stewart, John	FB	6-0	223	Jr.	Riceboro, GA
92	Sutton, Ricky	OLB	6-3	250	So.	Tucker, GA
42	Tarrance, Andre	RB	5-7	188	So.	
76	Tate, Walter*	DL	6-2	306	So.	
16	Taylor, Greg*	WR	5-8	166	Sr.	
24	Thomas, Alex	DB	6-1	213	So.	Dothan, AL
54	Thompson, Greg	C	6-2	237	Fr.	Enterprise, AL
	Tillman, Tim	OL	6-2	258	50.	Theodore, AL
3	Von Wyl, Jim	PK	5-8	170	Jr.	Akron, OH
	Wallace, Dennis*	DB	6-2	203	Sr.	Carrollton, GA
	Wallace, Ernest	OL	6-3	271	Fr.	Gadsden, AL
	Wasden, Shayne	WR	5-9	169	Jr.	Selma, AL
	White, Stan	QB	6-2	194	Fr.	Birmingham, AL
	Wiley, John*	DB	6-0	186	Sr.	Opelika, AL
	Williams, Darrell	RB	5-9	189	So.	
	Wilson, Jon	DL	6-6	257	Jr.	Haleyville, AL
	Wright, Dennis	DB	6-0	196	So.	Lauderdale Lakes, FL
99	Young, Larry	OLB	6-4	210	So.	Lakeland, FL

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 10-2-0; 6-1-0 T1st SEC Head Coach: Pat Dye (Auburn record: 81-25-2; Overall record: 135-48-3), Georgia '62 Offensive Coordinator: None

Defensive Coordinator: None
Defensive Coordinator: Wayne Hall, Alabama '74

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Bailey, Thomas	В	5-11	185	Enterprise, AL
*Blake, Eddie	L	6-4	310	Fayetteville, TN
Boland, Todd	L	6-4	240	New Brockton, AL
Chatman, Clifford	L	6-5	275	Eclectic, AL
Crum, Juan	L	6-2	285	Mobile, AL
Etheridge, Alonzo	L	6-4	245	Selma, AL
Hart, Randy	L	6-5	260	Enterprise, AL
Helton, Clay	В	6-1	170	Sugar Land, TX
Holland, Chris	L	6-5	230	Pensacola, FL
Mounds, Otis	В	6-1	180	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Osborn, Brian	L	6-6	275	Plant City, FL
Parker, Orlando	В	6-0	170	Montgomery, AL
Pate, Shannon	L	6-8	310	Jasper, AL
Pelton, Mike	L	6-2	235	Goshen, AL
Richardson, Tony	В	6-2	210	Daleville, AL
Ryan, John	L	6-4	245	Birmingham, AL
Smith, Fred	В	5-9	186	Eufaula, AL
Smith, Grady	В	5-10	175	Andalusia, AL
Thornton, Otis	В	6-5	180	Birmingham, AL
Willis, James	L	6-3	225	Huntsville, AL

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Bo Jackson, 4,303 (1982-85)
Passing (yds.): Pat Sullivan, 6,284 (1969-71)
Passing (TDs): Pat Sullivan, 53 (1969-71)
Receiving (yds.): Terry Beasley, 2,507 (1969-71)
Receiving (no.): Terry Beasley, 141 (1969-71)
Interceptions: Buddy McClinton, 18 (1967-69)
Punting (avg.): Dick McGowen, 42.4 (1938-40)
Points: Bo Jackson, 274 (1982-85)

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
26	Anderson, Myrick	OLB	5-11	201	So.	De Funiak Spgs., FL
67	Ball, Scott	OT	6-4	284	Jr.	Valrico, FL
1	Barber, Terence	WR	5-9	182	Sr.	Auburndale, FL
44	Bartley, Ephesians*	OLB	6-3	211	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
97	Brandon, Mike	DT	6-4	264	Jr.	Perry, FL
52	Bromley, Chris*	OG	6-4	262	Sr.	Pensacola, FL
74	Crouch, Gantt	C	6-3	247	Fr.	Live Oak, FL
50	Culpepper, Brad*	DT	6-2	250	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
13	Czyzewski, Arden*	PK	6-1	210	Jr.	Tampa, FL
63	Daniels, Tony	OG	6-3	263	So.	Chipley, FL
82	Dean, Charlie	TE	6-2	223	Fr.	Inverness, FL
51	Diamond, Greg	ILB	5-10	205	Jr.	Lakeland, FL
59	Dixon, Cal*	C	6-4	272	Jr.	Merritt Island, FL
81	Duncan, Monty	WR	5-11	216	Fr.	St. Augustine, FL
53	Ellis, Brent	ILB	6-1	222	Sr.	Hilliard, FL
24	Everett, Tre	WR	5-10	176	So.	Washington, DC
28	Fain, Richard*	CB	5-11	186	Sr.	N. Ft. Myers, FL
69	Fisher, Brian	OT	6-5	254	Fr.	New Port Richey, FL
16	Fox, Brian	QB	6-4	211	So.	Winter Garden, FL
72	Gaines, William	DT	6-4	265	Fr.	Jackson, MS
3	Grandison, Greg	OLB	6-2	211	50.	Pensacola, FL
10	Grow, Monty	FS	6-3	201	So.	Inverness, FL
93	Gunter, Bill	DE	6-5	233	So.	Bradenton, FL
80	Haston, Henry	WR	6-0	201	Fr.	Stuart, FL
48	Hurbanis, Matt	ILB	6-0	206	Fr.	Fort Myers, FL
77	Ismail, Hesham	OG	6-3	272	Jr.	Lake Alfred, FL
34	Jackson, Terrell	FB	6-2	204	So.	Stuart, FL
84	Jackson, Willie	WR	6-1	187	Fr.	Gainesville, FL
64	Johnson, Phillip	DT	6-3	257	So.	Clinton, MS
89	Keller, Greg	TE	6-4	211	So.	
58	Kerr, Mike	DE	6-5	226	So.	Miami, FL
88	Kirkpatrick, Kirk*	TE	6-2	223	Sr.	Valrico, FL
91	Mack, Stephon	DE	6-4	231	Ir.	Apopka, FL
9	Matthews, Shane	QB	6-2	182	So.	
5	McClendon, Willie		6-1	223	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
21	McNabb, Dexter	FB	6-1	236	Jr.	De Funiak Spgs., FL
31	Miles, Carlton	ILB	6-1	236		
14	Mills, Ernie*	WR	5-11	176		Dunnellon, FL

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
35	Montgomery, Brian	CB	5-8	174	So.	Clearwater, FL
7	Morris, Kyle	QB	6-3	207	Jr.	Clinton, MS
54	Murray, Mark*	DE	6-3	233	Sr.	Apopka, FL
98	Myles, Godfrey*	SS	6-2	234	Sr.	Miami, FL
70	Neely, Glenn*	OT	6-4	278	Sr.	Olive Branch, MS
18	Newman, Andy	FS	6-1	186	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
17	Nichols, Johnny	QB	5-11	177	Jr.	Pensacola, FL
57	Odom, Jerry*	ILB	5-10	211	Sr.	Merritt Island, FL
8	Oliver, Marquette	OLB	5-10	202	So.	Pensacola, FL
99	Paulk, Tim	ILB	6-1	221	Ir.	Miami, FL
30	Randolph, Kelvin	FB	5-10	213	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
33	Rhett, Errict	RB	6-0	210	Fr.	Pembroke Pines, FL
90	Richardson, Huey*	DE	6-5	236	Sr.	Atlanta, GA
41	Robinson, Ed	ILB	6-0	219	Fr.	De Funiak Spgs., FL
40	Robinson, Kirk	FB	5-11	209	So.	
56	Rowell, Tony	OG	6-3	256	Ir.	Melbourne, FL
29	Scavella, Sam	CB	5-8	171	So.	
66	Smith, Dexter	DT	6-3	253	So.	
15	Smith, Lex	QB	6-2	201	So.	
4	Speer, Del	CB	6-0	196	So.	
95	Speer, James	55	6-2	230	Sr.	Miami, Fl
6	Spencer, Jimmy	CB	5-10	184	Sr.	South Bay, FI
86	Sullivan, Alonzo	WR	6-3	190	Jr.	Largo, Fl
71	Taylor, Ryan	OT	6-4	272	Fr.	Leesburg, Fl
83	Thomas, Harvey	DE	6-4	221	Ir.	Pompano Bch., Fl
20	Tinner, Cornell	SS	5-11	199	Fr.	Eglin AFB, FI
38	Wabbersen, Chuck	RB	6-0	187	Sr.	Sparr, Fl
73	Watson, Jim	OG	6-3	256	Fr.	New Port Richey, FI
60	White, Mark*	OT	6-5	276	Ir.	Pensacola, FI
2	White, Will*	FS	6-1	204	So.	Tallahassee, Fl
47	Whited, Rod	ILB	6-1	229	Fr.	Fort Myers, Fl
78	Williams, John	OT	6-4	278	So.	
	Young, Kurt	CB	5-8	178	Sr.	

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 7-5-0: 4-3-0 T4th SEC Head Coach: Steve Spurrier (Florida record: 0-0-0: Overall record: 20-13-1), Florida '67

Offensive Coordinator: Steve Spurrier, Florida '67 Defensive Coordinator: Jim Bates, Tennessee '69

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Archie, Pete	DB	6-0	185	Houston, TX
Austin, Jay	QB	6-3	195	St. Petersburg, FL
Bilkie, Chris	FB	6-2	218	Holmes Bch., FL
Carey, Craig	L	6-3	275	Houston, TX
Cook, Kendall	PK	5-9	170	Lakeland, FL
Crockett, Zach	FB-RB	6-2	215	Pompano Bch., FL
Dean, Terry	QB	6-3	195	Naples, FL
Freeman, Kevin	RB	6-0	200	Palmetto, FL
Gilmore, Mike	DB	6-1	180	Chipley, FL
Gingeleski, Greg	OL	6-9	275	Sarasota, FL
Golden, Dean	OL	6-5	230	Plantation, FL
Hill, Aubrey	WR	6-1	175	Miami, FL
Houston, Harrison	WR	5-9	170	Pensacola, FL
Lake, Eddie	DB	5-11	175	Tarpon Spgs., FL
Malone, Kedra	RB	5-9	175	Niceville, FL
Rushing, George	TE	6-4	225	Miami, FL
Swain, David	L	6-4	240	Altamonte Spgs., FL
Travis, Lateef	LB	6-3	215	Pensacola, FL
Travis, Scott	L	6-5	260	New Rochelle, NY

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Emmitt Smith, 3,928 (1987-89)
Passing (yds.): Kerwin Bell, 7,585 (1984-87)
Passing (TDs): Kerwin Bell, 56 (1984-87) Receiving (yds.): Carlos Alvarez, 2,563 (1969-71) Receiving (no.): Carlos Alvarez, 172 (1969-71) Interceptions: Bruce Bennett, 13 (1963-65) Punting (avg.): Ray Criswell, 44.4 (1982-85)

Points: Emmitt Smith, 222 (1987-89)

Information provided by John Humenik, Sports Information Director.

			- 70.5					
NO	. NAME	POS.	HT1	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN	NO	
23	Abbott, Bryce	SS	6-1	208	So.	Tifton, GA	14	Johnson, Brad
20	Allen, Clyde	TB	5-11	185	Fr.	Ft. Myers, FL	80	Johnson, Reggie*
72	Allen, Steve	OT	6-6	275	So.	Orange Park, FL	37	Knight, Mack
9	Andrews, Richie	KS	5-11	165	Sr.	Coral Springs, FL	81	Knox, Kevin
51	Baker, Robbie	C	6-5	235	So.	Ft. Myers, FL	42	Lee, Amp
1	Baker, Shannon	WR	5-10	180	So.	Lakeland, FL	77	Luallen, Eric
38	Bassett, David	SS	5-10	194	Sr.	Roswell, GA	82	Lundstrom, Brad
22	Bennett, Edgar*	FB	6-1	222	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL	67	Mancini, Kevin
31	Brown, Lavon	FS	5-11	197	So.	Moore Haven, FL	43	Mason, Bill*
27	Buckley, Terrell	CB	5-10	175	So.	Pascagoula, MS	26	McCorvey, Errol*
45	Carruthers, Kirk*	ILB	6-2	208	Jr.	East Lansing, MI	90	McGill, Eric
96	Chaney, James	NG	6-0	250	So.	N. Ft. Myers, FL	71	McIntosh, Todd
91	Clark, Deondri	NG	6-3	250	So.	Winter Garden, FL	32	Moore, Paul
39	Clark, Ed	ILB	6-3	222	So.	Melbourne, FL	60	Morris, Mike
85	Clower, John	TE	6-4	243	Sr.	Dade City, FL	99	Moss, Anthony
16	Coes, Richard	DB	6-0	197	Fr.	Miami, FL	74	Ostaszewski, Henry*
18	Davis, John	FS	6-2	203	So.	Pahokee, FL	75	Ostaszewski, Joe
29	Dawsey, Lawrence	WR	6-1	195	Sr.	Dothan, AL	55	Palmer, Sterling
63	Dillaberry, Jason	OT	6-5	260	So.	Orange Park, FL	35	Parker, Chris
89	Dinkins, Howard	OLB	6-1	198	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL	48	Pauldo, Willie
73	Dixon, Reggie	OG	6-2	274	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL	49	Pierce, Jason
87	Fagan, Tommy	TE	6-5	215	Fr.	Lamont, FL	21	Pinkney, Maurice
5	Felder, Kenny	QB	6-3	215	Fr.	Niceville, FL	- 5	Prinzi, Pete
56	Ferguson, Matt	OG	6-4	255	Jr.	Eustis, FL	15	Ragans, Bill*
92	Ferrell, Marvin	TE	6-6	255	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL	83	Roberts, Dave
54	Ferrell, Phil	ILB	6-0	224	So.	Pell City, AL	68	Sanders, Troy
94	Flath, John	DT	6-5	242	So.	Casselberry, FL	95	Simpson, Carl
3	Fowler, Leon	FS	6-2	196	So.	Ft. Myers, FL	36	Smith, Kelvin
10	Freeman, Corian	CB	6-4	221	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL	91	Stallworth, David
97	Freeman, Reggie	OLB	6-3	236	So.	Clewiston, FL	52	Stevenson, Robert'
12	Frier, Matt	WR	5-10	175	Fr.	Live Oak, FL	98	Strickland, Oliver
61	Gibbs, Eric	OT	6-5	310	So.	Atlanta, GA	17	Ward, Charlie*
41	Hall, Chris	CB	6-1	190	So.	Cocoa, FL	11	Weldon, Casey
24	Harris, Felix	CB	6-1	200	Jr.	Lake Placid, FL	19	Wimberly, John
84	Hart, Warren	TE	6-2	245	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL	44	Wyche, John
65	Haynes, Hayward*	OG	6-3	278	Sr.	Bartow, FL	.D	enotes Returning St
30	Henry, Tommy	CB	6-0	160	Jr.	De Soto, FL		

1	NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WI.	CL.	HOMETOWN
	14	Johnson, Brad	QB	6-6	208	Jr.	Black Mtn., NC
	80	Johnson, Reggie*	TE	6-2	242	Sr.	Pensacola, FL
	37	Knight, Mack	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Woodbine, GA
1	81	Knox, Kevin	WR	6-4	190	Fr.	Niceville, FL
1	42	Lee, Amp	RB	6-0	185	So.	Chipley, FL
1	77	Luallen, Eric	OG	6-2	232	Sr.	Tampa, FL
	82	Lundstrom, Brad	OLB	6-5	220	So.	Naples, FL
1	67	Mancini, Kevin	OT	6-5	265	Jr.	Brandon, FL
	43	Mason, Bill*	KS	5-10	155	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
8	26	McCorvey, Errol*	CB	6-0	175	Jr.	Pensacola, FL
	90	McGill, Eric	TE	6-5	255	50.	Walterboro, SC
1	71	McIntosh, Todd	DL	6-3	225	Fr.	Richardson, TX
1	32	Moore, Paul	FB	6-1	241	Jr.	Miami, FL
	60	Morris, Mike	OG	6-2	251	Jr.	Miami, FL
3	99	Moss, Anthony	OLB	6-4	230	Sr.	Miami, FL
	74	Ostaszewski, Henry*	DT	6-3	244	Ir.	Boynton Beach, FL
	75	Ostaszewski, Joe	DT	6-3	252	Jr.	Boynton Beach, FL
8	55	Palmer, Sterling	LB	6-7	250	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
	35	Parker, Chris	TB	6-0	218	Ir.	Jacksonville, FL
	48	Pauldo, Willie	LB	6-2	211	Fr.	Oviedo, FL
	49	Pierce, Jason	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	Satellite Bch., FL
	21	Pinkney, Maurice	RB	6-0	200	50.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
	5	Prinzi, Pete	DB	6-0	175	So.	Tampa, FL
.	15	Ragans, Bill*	SS	6-2	208	Sr.	Live Oak, FL
.	83	Roberts, Dave	TE	6-4	234	Sr.	Griffin, GA
.	68	Sanders, Troy	NG	6-2	270	So.	Elba, AL
	95	Simpson, Carl	TE	6-3	250	Fr.	Baxley, GA
	36	Smith, Kelvin	ILB	6-0	235	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL
9	91	Stallworth, David	ILB	6-2	230	So.	Summerdale, AL
	52	Stevenson, Robert*	OG	6-3	250	So.	Pensacola, FL
	98	Strickland, Oliver	DT	6-3	285	So.	Philadelphia, PA
1	17	Ward, Charlie*	QB	6-1	175	So.	Thomasville, GA
	11	Weldon, Casey	·QB	6-1	192	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
	19	Wimberly, John	P	6-3	205	So.	Tampa, FL
	44	Wyche, John	SS	6-2	208	Sr.	Thomasville, GA

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 10-2-0 Head Coach: Bobby Bowden (Florida State record: 122-40-3: Overall record: 195-72-3), Howard '53 (Samford)

Offensive Coordinator: Brad Scott, Missouri-Rolla '76 Defensive Coordinator: Mickey Andrews, Alabama '64

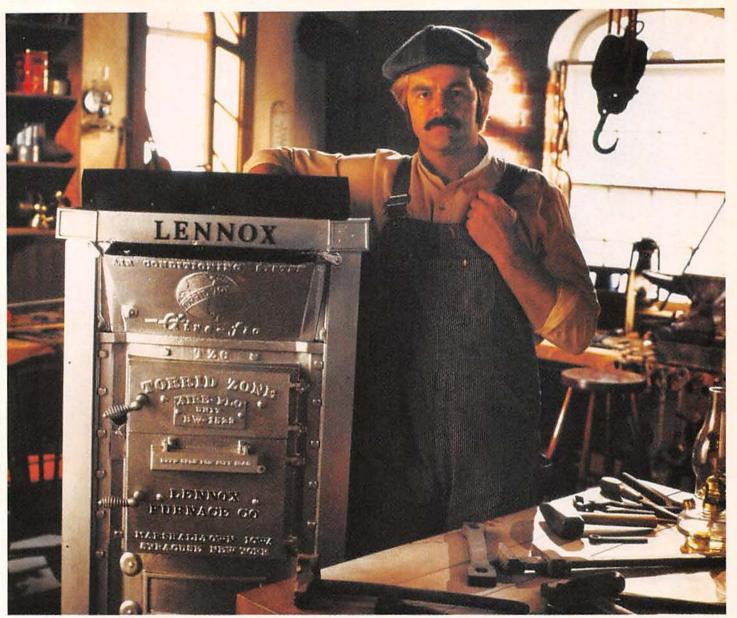
#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
braham, Clifton	DB	5-10	185	Dallas, TX
Adams, Kevin	I.B	6-1	215	Lake Charles, LA
Mexander, Ken	LB	6-3	241	Austin, TX
Cowart, Chris	LB	6-3	270	New Orleans, LA
Donaldson, John	TE	6-4	240	Marianna, FL
llison, Omar	RB	6-3	205	Griffin, GA
loyd, William	RB	6-2	217	St. Petersburg, FL
ootman, Dan	DL	6-5	265	Tampa, FL
uller, Corey	DB	6-1	190	Tallahassee, FL
Gilmer, Steve	DB	5-11	185	Tallahassee, FL
Glenn, Billy	DL	6-4	235	Daytona Beach, FI
Guerrier, Dulack	LB	6-3	230	Miami, FL
ackson, Sean	RB	6-2	220	New Orleans, LA
ohnson, Lonnie	TE	6-3	220	Miami, Fl
ones, Marvin	LB	6-2	225	Miami, Fl
Kolar, Scott	LB	6-3	195	Tampa, Fl
McCorvey, Kez	WR	6-1	180	Pascagoula, MS
McMillon, Sam	RB	5-9	180	Kissimmee, Fl
McNeil, Patrick	OI	6-3	275	Bradenton, Fl
Mowrey, Dan	K-P	5-10	165	Tallahassee, Fl
Roberson, James	LB	6-4	225	Lake Wales, Fl
Sawyer, Corey	DB	5-11	175	Key West, Fl
Smith, Eric	LB	5-11	210	Live Oak, Fl
Weinke, Chris	QB	6-5	205	

79 Houpe, Gene

OG 6-3 270 Jr.

Statesville, NC



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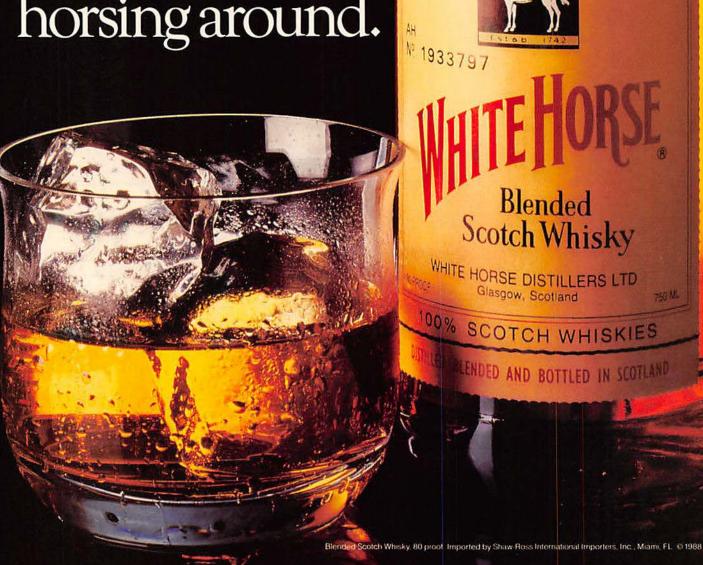
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# **GEORGIA**

NO	D. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
44	Allen, John	ILB	6-2	230	Jr.	Lindale, GA
36	Andrews, Eddie	CB	5-10	170	Sr.	
81	Armstrong, Scot	P	6-2	210	Fr.	
63	Barber, Fred	OL	6-4	250	Fr.	Chattanooga, TN
	Barnes, Daryl	TB	6-0	199	Jr.	Monroe, GA
90	Barnum, Casey	DT	6-3	235	So.	Jacksonville, FL
41	Bayonne, Kevin	CB	6-0	180	Jr.	Playa Del Rey, CA
94	Bell, Robert*	NG	6-1	260	Jr.	Richmond, VA
84	Bohannon, Brian	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	Griffin, GA
38	Bowers, Brian	PK	5-9	160	Sr.	Soperton, GA
75	Brewer, George	DT	6-5	265	So.	West Point, GA
85	Broom, Chris	TE	6-5	245	Sr.	Six Mile, SC
28	Butler, Carlo	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	Valdosta, GA
27	Carswell, Chuck	CB	5-10	184	Jr.	Marietta, GA
96	Castang, Jean	OLB	6-2	215	Jr.	Arles, France
37	Cleveland, Brian*	FB	5-10	188	Sr.	Orange, TX
31	Collins, Donnie	SS	6-3	206	Sr.	Corryton, TN
59	Cowins, Norman*	OLB	6-3	236	Jr.	Douglasville, GA
67	DeFoor, Russell*	OG	6-4	265	Jr.	Calhoun, GA
39	Denty, Lowry	FB	6-0	210	Jr.	Jesup, GA
73	Dombroski, Richard	OL	6-5	287	Jr.	Plantation, FL
43	Douglas, Curt*	ILB	6-1	230	Jr.	Lincolnton, GA
33	Ellis, Alphonso	FB	5-9	205	Sr.	Thomasville, GA
B6	Etheridge, Paul	TE	6-6	220	So.	Atlanta, GA
80	Evans, Damon	SE	6-3	185	So.	Gainesville, GA
45	Evans, Torrey	ILB	6-2	230	So.	Atlanta, GA
74	Fellows, Mike	OT	6-4	280	So.	Hartwell, GA
10	Finch, Jeff	SS	6-0	200	Jr.	Lilburn, GA
15	Fouch, Earl	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	Hartwell, GA
88	Gantt, Bryant	OLB	6-3	205	Sr.	Athens, GA
30	Grace, Dawayne	CB	6-0	195	So.	Warner Robins, GA
20	Hamil, Jason	WR	6-0	190	Fr.	Nashville, GA
25	Hargett, David*	SS	6-1	188	Sr.	Valdosta, GA
51	Hubbard, Doug	OL	6-4	250	Fr.	Valdosta, GA
6	Hummings, Sean*	SE	6-1	185	Sr.	Woodbine, GA
91	Ingalsbe, Tommy	DT	6-4	255	So.	Powder Springs, GA
2	Jackson, Al	CB	6-0	180	So.	Pensacola, FL
54	Jackson, Greg	ILB	6-3	223	So.	Sharon, GA

Jennings, Willie Jones, Mike Jones, Preston Kaluk, Jeff Kasay, John* Lane, Ben Lewis, Morris* Maib, Donnie	DL FS QB OL PK C	6-5 6-3 6-3 6-5 5-10	255 195 220 225	Fr. So. So.	
Jones, Preston Kaluk, Jeff Kasay, John* Lane, Ben Lewis, Morris*	QB OL PK C	6-3 6-5	220	So.	Thomasville, GA
Kaluk, Jeff Kasay, John* Lane, Ben Lewis, Morris*	OL PK C	6-5			Anderson, SC
Kaluk, Jeff Kasay, John* Lane, Ben Lewis, Morris*	PK C		225		
Kasay, John* Lane, Ben Lewis, Morris*	C	5-10		So.	Orange Park, FL
Lane, Ben Lewis, Morris*			165	Sr.	Athens, GA
		6-3	255	So.	Marysville, WA
Maib, Donnie	OLB	6-4	227	Sr.	Peachtree, GA
	NG	6-3	240	So.	Gallatin, TN
Marshall, Arthur*	FLK	5-11	170	Ir.	Hephzibah, GA
Maxwell, Kevin	FLK	5-10	180	Jr.	Rome, GA
McCoy, Rodney	SE	6-2	170	So.	Villa Rica, GA
Messer, Matt	SN	5-11	185	Fr.	Athens, GA
Moore, Brian	QB	5-11	180	Jr.	Watkinsville, GA
Moore, Steve	FLK	5-10	172	Jr.	Cartersville, GA
Morris, Andre	DB	6-3	190	So.	Atlanta, GA
Nelson, Bennie	TB	6-0	205	So.	Sylvester, GA
Palmer, Jason	QB	6-3	195	Fr.	Soperton, GA
Rissmiller, Scott	OT	6-6	240	So.	Roanoke, VA
Rogers, Daniel	OT	6-4	245	Fr.	Lyman, SC
Rosenberg, Bill	OG	6-3	260	So.	Morehead, KY
Sadler, Haze*	OT	6-3	260	Jr.	Albany, GA
Simmons, DeWayne	ILB	6-0	205	So.	Lincolnton, GA
Steele, Mike	DT	6-4	255	So.	Wichita, KS
Strong, Mack	TB	6-0	200	So.	Columbus, GA
Swan, Jack*	C	6-4	250	So.	Woodland, CA
Talley, Greg*	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Valdosta, GA
Tellis, LeMonte	OG	6-4	275	Jr.	Athens, GA
Thompson, Horace	OLB	6-2	225	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
Von Harten, Ray	TE	6-3	245	Jr.	Beaufort, SC
Ware, Clay	OT	6-3	232	Fr.	Toccoa, GA
Ware, Larry	TB	5-9	180	Ir.	Montgomery, AL
Wilson, Chad	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	Jesup, GA
Wilson, Chris*	CB	5-8	175		Macon, GA
Wolford, Randy	NG	6-5	263		
Wynn, George*	CB	5-8	170	Ir.	Atlanta, GA
					College Park, GA
	Moore, Brian Moore, Steve Moorris, Andre Nelson, Bennie Palmer, Jason Rissmiller, Scott Rogers, Daniel Rosenberg, Bill Sadler, Haze* Simmons, DeWayne Steele, Mike Strong, Mack Swan, Jack* Talley, Greg* Tellis, LeMonte Ihompson, Horace Von Harten, Ray Ware, Clay Ware, Clary Wilson, Chad Wilson, Chris* Wolford, Randy	Moore, Brian QB Moore, Steve FLK Morris, Andre DB Nelson, Bennie TB Palmer, Jason QB Rissmiller, Scott OT Rogers, Daniel OT Rosenberg, Bill Steele, Mike DT Strong, Mack TB Stwan, Jack* C Falley, Greg* QB Tellis, LeMonte OT Non Harten, Ray Ware, Clay Ware, Clary TB Wilson, Chad QB Wilson, Chris* CB Wynn, William OB	Moore, Brian Moore, Steve Morris, Andre Morris, Andre Morris, Andre Morris, Andre Palmer, Jason Rissmiller, Scott Rogers, Daniel Rosenberg, Bill Sadler, Haze* Simmons, DeWayne Steele, Mike Strong, Mack Strong, Mack Talley, Greg* Tellis, LeMonte Thompson, Horace Von Harten, Ray Ware, Larry Wilson, Chad Wilson, Chris* Wolford, Randy Wynn, George* Wynn, William  Molford, Randy Wynn, George* CB 5-8 Wynn, William  Molford, Randy Wynn, George* CB 5-8 Wynn, William  Molford, Randy William  Molford, Randy William  DB 6-0  G-4  5-11  6-0  6-3  6-3  7-1  6-6  7-1  6-7  7-1  7-1  7-1  7-1	Moore, Brian         QB         5-11         180           Moore, Steve         FLK         5-10         172           Morris, Andre         DB         6-3         190           Nelson, Bennie         TB         6-0         205           Palmer, Jason         QB         6-3         195           Rissmiller, Scott         OT         6-6         240           Rogers, Daniel         OT         6-3         260           Rosenberg, Bill         OG         6-3         260           Sadler, Haze*         OT         6-3         260           Simmons, DeWayne         ILB         6-0         205           Steele, Mike         DT         6-4         255           Strong, Mack         TB         6-0         200           Swan, Jack*         C         6-4         250           Tellis, LeMonte         OG         6-4         275           Thompson, Horace         OLB         6-2         225           Von Harten, Ray         TE         6-3         245           Ware, Clay         OT         6-3         232           Ware, Larry         TB         5-9         180	Moore, Brian Moore, Steve Morris, Andre Morris, Andre Palmer, Jason Rissmiller, Scott Rogers, Daniel Sadler, Haze*         QB 6-3 190 50.         So. So. Ge-3 195 Fr. Ge-3

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 6-6-0; 4-3-0 T4th SEC Head Coach: Ray Goff (Georgia record: 6-6-0; Overall record: 6-6-0), Georgia '77 Offensive Coordinator: George Haffner, McNeese \$1' 165

Defensive Coordinator: Richard Bell, Arkansas '59

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Booker, Andre	WR	6-3	180	Sarasota, Fl
Brandon, Collin	TE	6-4	230	Huntersville, NC
*Coney, Eric	OLB	6-4	225	Atlanta, GA
David, Drew	QB-DB	6-1	200	
Davis, Mitch	OLB	6-3	240	Mobile, AL
Duggins, Brent	OT	6-4	265	Carrollton, GA
Dupree, Joe	QB	6-2	190	Macon, GA
Harrell, Maurice	DB	6-3	210	
Harvey, Frank	RB	6-0	220	
Hastings, Andre	WR	6-2	180	Morrow, GA
Hearst, Garrison	RB	5-11	190	Lincolnton, GA
Jones, Travis	LB	6-3	220	Irwinton, GA
Lewis, Floyd	OT	6-3	305	Carrollton, GA
Mitchell, Shannon	TE	6-3	230	Alcoa, TN
Montgomery, Bill	QB-RB	6-0	183	Bowdon, GA
O'Neal, Greg	OL	6-6	305	Milledgeville, GA
Pledger, Charles	DB	6-0	180	Athens, GA
Roberts, Steve	OL	6-3	260	Dalton, GA
*Simmons, DeWayne	ILB	6-0	205	Lincolnton, GA
Thompson, Ralph	DB	6-1	175	Nashville, TN
Thornton, Mike	FB	5-10	210	Albany, GA
Ward, Damon	LB	6-1	230	Memphis, TN
Warner, James	TE	6-3	220	Newnan, GA
Washington, Andre	LB	6-1	210	Jacksonville, FL
Williams, Bernard	DL	6-9	255	Memphis, TN
Williams, Tashe	DL	6-6	280	Colorado Spgs., CO
Yancy, Carlos	CB	6-2	190	Sarasota, FL
*denotes junior co	ollege t	ransfe	er	4

Information provided by Claude Felton, Sports Information Director.

						A
NO	Water to the same of the same	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
1	Armstead, Brad	FS	6-0	179	So.	Henderson, KY
5	Baker, Al	FB	5-11	227	Sr.	Cadiz, KY
98	Bell, Jerry*	DT	6-3	291	Jr.	Louisville, KY
82	Bolden, John*	FL	6-0	175	Sr.	Louisville, KY
65	Bradley, Chuck	OT	6-5	278	So.	Louisville, KY
39	Brady, Jeff*	SS	6-1	228	Sr.	Melbourne, KY
53	Branum, Matt	C	6-2	261	So.	Florence, KY
9	Campbell, Bill	FS	5-10	171	Fr.	Lexington, KY
24	Carter, Eric	TB	5-9	204	Fr.	Louisville, KY
7	Clark, Neal	SE	5-9	169	Jr.	Paducah, KY
92	Collins, Jon	NG	5-10	262	So.	Madisonville, KY
48	Couch, Joey*	NG	6-1	255	Jr.	Paintsville, KY
89	Dean, Mickey	TE	6-4	236	So.	Sarasota, FL
50	Disotelle, Kevin	OG	6-3	268	Jr.	Houston, TX
95	Dombroski, Jason	DT	6-2	279	Fr.	La Grange, KY
29	Evans, Brian	FL	6-0	174	Fr.	Louisville, KY
70	Evans, Shawn	OT	6-6	260	Jr.	Richmond, KY
6	Gilley, Scott	CB	5-10	186	Fr.	
87	Graves, Jim	OLB	6-6	251	Jr.	Lexington, KY
55	Hahn, Travis	C	6-3	263	So.	Louisville, KY
34	Harris, Tim	TB	5-10	191	So.	New Castle, KY
13	Hawk, Bill*	P	6-0	208	Ir.	Santa Ynez, CA
81	Henderson, Bobby	TE	6-2	245	Sr.	Theodore, AL
19	Hockman, Ryan	QB	6-2	201	So.	Harrison, OH
40	Holleran, Randy*	LB	6-1	238	Sr.	McKeesport, PA
61	Hulette, Bill	OG	6-3	262	Sr.	Morganfield, KY
22	Hunt, Greg	FL	6-0	192	Jr.	Richmond, VA
17	Jackson, Larry	SS	5-11	200	Jr.	Mayfield, KY
85	Jackson, Rodney*	TE	6-2	252	Sr.	Tyler, TX
8	Johnson, Kurt	FL	5-7	140	So.	Paducah, KY
71	Lahr, Greg*	OT	6-5	281	Jr.	Pickerington, OH
97	Latimer, Chuck	OLB	6-5	240	So.	Lorain, OH
91	Lee, Daniel	DE	6-5	265	Jr.	Marianna, FL
80	Logan, Phil	SE	6-2	196	Sr.	Louisville, KY
60	Longacre, Courtney	С	6-3	266	Jr.	Louisville, KY
18	Maggard, Freddie*	QB	6-2	219	Jr.	Cumberland, KY
57	Matthews, Jody	NG	6-0	252	So.	Villa Rica, GA
54	Maynard, T.J.	С	6-4	264	So.	Flatwoods, KY

NO	). NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
63	Mazzella, Joel*	OG	6-1	275	Sr.	Parkersburg, WV
86	McClellan, Eugene	DE	6-3	281	So.	
83	Meece, Mike	TE	6-6	243	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
45	Moore, Marty	LB	6-1	235	Fr.	Fort Thomas, KY
76	Nord, Mike	OT	6-7	290	Sr.	
47	Page, Neil	TE	6-4	259	So.	Roswell, GA
64	Parks, David	C	6-2	247	Fr.	Villa Rica, GA
21	Pelfrey, Doug	PK-CB	5-11	178	So.	
68	Perry, Todd*	OG	6-4	272	So.	Elizabethtown, KY
25	Phillips, Steve*	SE	6-2	209		Fairfield, OH
93	Porter, Patrick	TE	6-3	230	Sr.	Flemingsburg, KY
88	Rayburn, Scott	TE	6-4	252	Sr.	Kenova, WV
77	Reedy, Chris	OG	6-3	240	So.	Elizabethtown, KY
62	Rich, Barry	DG	6-1	265		Tompkinsville, KY
44	Samuels, Terry	FB	6-2	252	Fr.	Louisville, KY
26	Shahid, Salim	SS	6-3	187	Fr.	Louisville, KY
78	Shuford, Brad	DG	6-3	285	So.	
11	Smith, Brad	QB	6-3	205	So.	
46	Smith, Reggie	LB	6-3	209	So.	
58	Smith, Sean	LB	5-11	232	Fr.	Louisville, KY
84	Swanson, Billy*	LB	6-0	231	Sr.	Paducah, KY
56	Thomas, Derrick	DE	6-2	227	Jr.	Lexington, KY
32	Thomas, Mike	TB	5-11	214	Ir.	Somerset, NI
20	Tolbert, Chris*	CB	5-11	182	Sr.	Pensacola, FL
12	Walker, Craig	TB	5-10	209	So.	
4	Ward, Sterling	CB	5-11	174	So.	
73	Weihe, Jeff	DG	6-4	261	So.	
42	Wells, Dean	OLB	6-3	235	So.	
74	Wilks, Dean	OG	6-3	311	Sr.	Proctorville, OH
3	Williams, Duce	SS	6-0	186	Fr.	Bethel Park, PA
2	Willis, Gary	CB	6-1	177	Ir.	Gainesville, FL

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Sonny Collins, 3,835 (1972-75)
Passing (yds.): Bill Ransdell, 5,564 (1983-86)
Receiving (yds.): Felix Wilson, 1,508 (1977-79) Interceptions: Darryl Bishop, 14 (1971-73)

Information provided by Joey Howard, Asst. Sports Information Director.

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 6-5-0; 2-5-0 T7th SEC Head Coach: Bill Curry (Kentucky record: 0-0-0; Overall record: 57-53-4), Georgia Tech 65 Offensive Coordinator: Tommy Bowden, West

Defensive Coordinator: Larry New, Illinois '65

#### 1990 SIGNIEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	-WT.	HOMETOWN
Askin, Mark	L	6-5	270	Louisville, KY
Ball, Shane	В	6-3	205	Henderson, KY
Beehn, Zane	В	6-4	223	Owensboro, KY
Betz, Damon	L	6-5	270	Wilmington, DE
Conn, Darryl	В	6-1	190	Franklin, KY
Conwell, D.C.	В	6-1	195	Ironton, OH
Harper, Dude	L	6-2	235	Clemson, SC
Johnson, Melvin	В	6-1	175	Cincinnati, OH
Jones, Pookie	В	6-2	180	Murray, KY
King, Shane	L	6-4	310	W. Paducah, KY
Kinney, Mike	В	6-3	208	Wheaton, IL
Meek, Omri	В	6-2	230	Houston, TX
Merkle, John	L	6-5	250	Memphis, TN
Perine, John	L	6-5	280	Mobile, AL
Purdie, Aaron	L	6-6	260	Toledo, OH
Robinson, Donald	В	6-3	185	Richmond, VA
*Rubin, Don	K	5-8	160	Miami, FL
Rudolph, Clyde	В	5-7	155	Pensacola, FL
Sammarone, Chris	L	6-3	235	Youngstown, OH
Sherwood, Adrian	В	6-0	170	Texas City, TX
Simpson, James	L	6-3	270	Louisville, KY
Stinson, Robert	L	6-5	260	Cadiz, KY
Sullivan, Roger	В	6-4	222	White Oak, PA
Webster, Mickey	В	6-3	230	Pikeville, KY

## LOUISIANA STATE

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
26	Abel, Leo	FB	6-2	205	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA
21	Adams, Raefel	CB	6-0	164	So.	Jasper, TX
33	Beckham, Odell	TB	6-0	195	So.	Marshall, TX
86	Bishop, Harold	TE	6-6	230	Fr.	Tuscaloosa, AL
95	Boutte, Marc*	DT	6-4	260	Ir.	Lake Charles, LA
82	Buckels, Carlton	CB	5-9	164	So.	Amite, LA
72	Cancienne, Jeff	OT	6-5	265	Fr.	River Ridge, LA
1	Carter, Marcus	FL	6-1	190	Fr.	Mansfield, LA
58	Cendoya, Juan	ILB	6-3	231	So.	Miami, FL
15	Daigle, Jesse	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA
75	Duplantis, Mike	OT	6-4	259	So.	Mathews, LA
42	Fabacher, Tommy	S	5-7	180	Sr.	River Ridge, LA
27	Fuller, Vincent	CB	5-10	178	So.	Leesville, LA
12	Garrett, Mike	TB	5-11	203	So.	The Woodlands, TX
55	Godfrey, Frank	C	6-4	251	So.	Pascagoula, MS
11	Graves, Sol	QB	6-5	194	Sr.	Monroe, LA
28	Green, Robby*	WS	6-0	182	So.	Gretna, LA
87	Griffith, Brian	P	6-2	195	Jr.	Memphis, TN
91	Harris, Leonard	DT	6-6	279	So.	Baton Rouge, LA
45	Hewitt, Mike	OLB	6-3	210	Fr.	Slidell, LA
71	Hutchinson, Roger*	OT	6-7	296	Jr.	Gonzales, LA
9	Jacob, Wesley	FL	6-1	185	So.	Crowley, LA
88	Jenkins, Brian	TE	6-6	228	So.	Palestine, TX
78	Johnston, Craig	OG	6-3	300	Fr.	Crosby, TX
49	Kinchen, Todd	SE	6-0	192	Jr.	Baton Rouge, LA
76	Landry, Darron	OG	6-3	260	So.	Ponchatoula, LA
83	Logsdon, Steve	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Conroe, TX
16	Loup, Chad	QB	6-2	205	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA
40	Marshall, Anthony		6-2	180		Mobile, AL
69	Martin, Andy	OG	6-5	275	jr.	De Ridder, LA
52	Mawae, Kevin	OG	6-6	240	Fr.	Leesville, LA
25	McCorvey, Derriel	SS	6-1	194	So.	Pensacola, FL
4	Mero, Joe	CB	5-11	184	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
57	Miller, Blake*	C	6-2	267		Alexandria, LA
7	Moock, Chris	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Greenwell Spgs., LA
90	Morgan, John	DT	6-5	247	So.	Rayne, LA
59		NG	6-2	264	So.	Beaumont, TX
92	Nevedomsky, Shannon	NG	6-3	270	Fr.	Humble, TX

NC	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
97	Norris, Craig	DT	6-3	250	Jr.	Cicero, NY
38	Pope, Derek	FB	6-1	218	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
17	Ray, Scott	SE	6-3	195	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA
19	Raymond, Corey*	SS	5-11	185	Jr.	New Iberia, LA
67	Reading, Steve	C	6-2	249	Sr.	Belle Chasse, LA
29	Seamster, Sammy	FB	5-10	210	So.	Minden, LA
65	Setters, Ross	OT	6-6	260	Fr.	Memphis, MO
62	Simnicht, Ronnie	DT	6-5	260	Fr.	Ocean Springs, MS
61	Smoot, Raymond	OT	6-4	275	So.	Leesville, LA
51	Soares, Fred	ILB	6-2	220	Jr.	Santa Ana, CA
24	Stepteau, Mike	CB	5-11	182	So.	San Antonio, TX
10	Strohm, Brad	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
6	Suarez, Pedro	PK	5-10	170	So.	Hialeah, FL
35	Swan, Rooyelroe	OLB	6-3	210	Fr.	Shreveport, LA
84	Tolbert, Tyke	FL	5-11	164	Sr.	Conroe, TX
66	Truax, Chris*	OG	6-3	292	Jr.	Richardson, TX
85	Walkup, David*	ILB	6-1	222	So.	The Woodlands, TX
2	Watkins, Slip	SE	5-9	173	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
64	Wharton, Scott	NG	6-1	254	Jr.	Baton Rouge, LA
54	White, Corey	OLB	6-3	240	Fr.	Shreveport, LA
48	Williams, Anthony	ILB	6-2	231	So.	Monroe, LA
32	Williams, Darrell	FB	6-1	219	Jr.	Hempstead, TX
22	Williams, Harvey	TB	6-3	208	Sr.	Hempstead, TX
23	Williams, Wayne*	CB	5-8	173	Jr.	Brazoria, TX
81	Williams, Willie	TE	6-6	249	Sr.	Houston, TX
3	Windom, Calvin	TB	5-11	202	Sr.	Orlando, FL
•D	enotes Returning Sta	rter: (	Offens	e (3);	Defe	ense (5); Kickers (0).

#### 1989 LEADERS

Passing: Tommy Hodson, 183-317-2655-12, 22 TDs Rushing: Eddie Fuller, 140 car., 661 yds., 1 TD Receiving (yds.): Tony Moss, 59 ct., 934 yds., 9 TDs Kicking: David Browndyke, 29-29 PATs, 14-14 FGs, 71 points Punting: Rene Bourgeois, 39 punts, 44.0 avg. Interceptions: Jimmy Young, 5

Information provided by Herb Vincent, Sports Information Director.

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 4-7-0; 2-5-0 T7th SEC Head Coach: Mike Archer (LSU record: 22-12-1; Overall record: 22-12-1), Miami (Fla.) '75 Offensive Coordinator: Ed Zaunbrecher, Middle Ten-

Defensive Coordinator: Pete Jenkins, Western Carolina '64

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	HOMETOWN
Brown, Jerry	DB	5-10	180	Camden, NJ
Brown, Kevin	OL	6-4	250	Hialeah, FL
Davis, Bo	NG	6-1	295	Mendenhall, MS
Fayard, Jonny	OL-P	6-3	245	Marrero, LA
Hankton, Karl	RB-P	6-3	185	New Orleans, LA
Hilliard, Ivory	DB	6-0	180	Patterson, LA
Inzinna, Brody	LB	6-2	225	Tickfaw, LA
Jacquet, James	RB	5-10	180	St. Martinville, LA
Johnson, Derek	TE	6-4	230	Carrollton, TX
King, Shawn	TE	6-5	220	Monroe, LA
Kolasa, Gary	DT-P	6-3	250	Mathews, LA
Miller, Nathan	DL	6-4	300	Tuscaloosa, AL
Pegues, Gary	WR	5-9	170	Ft. Walton Bch., FL
Price, Marcus	OT	6-5	245	Port Arthur, TX
Ragin, Harold	DB	6-1	180	Miami Beach, FL
Schroeder, Kurt	OL	6-4	250	Gonzalez, FL
Simon, Phillip	OL	6-4	265	St. Martinville, LA
Simon, Thomas	QB	6-1	185	Lake Charles, LA
Starns, Roman	1	6-3	240	Center, TX
Thomas, Stanley	NG	6-2	260	Marshall, TX
Washington, Ricardo	DB	6-4	200	Bogalusa, LA
Williams, Germaine	RR	5-11	215	Donaldsonville, LA

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Dalton Hilliard, 4,050 (1982-85) Passing (yds.): Tommy Hodson, 9,115 (1986-89) Receiving (yds.): Wendell Davis, 2,708 (1984-87) Interceptions: Chris Williams, 20 (1977-80)

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN	F
77	Anderson, Jerome*	OL	6-3	291	Sr.	Tioga, LA	3
64	Apple, Alan*	OL	6-4	242	Jr.	Carthage, TX	
37	Baker, Lorenza	55	5-10	206	Jr.	Haughton, LA	
56	Baker, Myron	LB	6-1	210	So.	Haughton, LA	V
36	Battle, Key	LB	6-0	231	Fr.	Paris, TX	
32	Benoit, Shane	FB	6-0	209	So.	Welsh, LA	
67	Berguson, Ben	C	5-11	252	So.	Ruston, LA	
46	Bolton, Carlos	LB	6-0	210	Fr.	Terrell, TX	
20	Boozer, Brad*	P	6-0	180	Sr.	Waco, TX	
93	Brady, Warren	DT	5-11	228	Jr.	Zachary, LA	
61	Brannon, Trae	LB	6-0	227	Jr.	Plano, TX	
5	Broudy, Carey	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	Winnfield, LA	
17	Brown, Eddie*	WR	6-0	198	Sr.	Miami, FL	
65	Calvery, Craig	OT	6-4	263	So.	Irving, TX	
48	Carroll, Milton	CB	5-10	190	Sr.	Little Rock, AR	ı
83	Christensen, Wade	TE	6-3	217	Jr.	Richfield, UT	ı
57	Collis, Scott	C	6-2	251	Sr.	Carrollton, TX	ı
27	Cook, Ronnie	SS	6-1	218	Sr.	West Monroe, LA	
94	Cook, Rusty	DE	6-3	234	Jr.	Hughes Springs, TX	
23	Davis, Jason	RB	6-1	197	So.	Bossier City, LA	ı
74	Davis, Nate*	DT	6-0	272	Sr.	Bastrop, LA	ı
98	Dorin, Russell	DE	6-3	222	Fr.	Pensacola, FL	ı
97	Dunn, Norman	DE	6-2	228	So.	Little Rock, AR	ı
73	Elder, Eric	DE	6-0	219	So.	Mesquite, TX	ı
33	Evans, Douglas	SS	6-0	175	So.	Haynesville, LA	ı
19	Evans, Jamie	DB	5-11	165	Jr.	Daingerfield, TX	ı
14	Ferguson, Aaron	QB	6-4	181	Fr.	Enid, OK	ı
10	Fisher, Sean	QB	5-11	205	Jr.	Mineral Wells, TX	ı
7	Francis, Brian	WR	6-0	178	Fr.	Port Arthur, TX	ı
91	Golden, Russ	LB	5-10	192	50.	Jonesboro, LA	ı
52	Goodyear, Nathan	C	6-2	251	Fr.	Enid, OK	ı
18	Gregory, Roger	TE	6-2	211	Fr.	Cleburne, TX	ı
70	Holman, Jerry	OL	6-4	250	Fr.	Springhill, LA	ı
4	Hughes, Sam	QB	6-2	222	So.	Lantana, FL	1
54	Hunt, Glenn*	OT	6-4	262	Jr.	Duncanville, TX	1
11	Johnson, Gene*	QB	6-0	203	Jr.	West Monroe, LA	1
88	Joseph, Tadera	WR	5-9	179	Jr.	Cecilia, LA	ı
2	Kennedy, Jerald	WB	5-7	171	So.	Ruston, LA	1

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
72	Laudon, Matt	OL	6-4	295	Fr.	Ennis, TX
34	Lawrence, Gerald	RB	6-1	186	Fr.	Grand Prairie, TX
1	Leary, Donnovan	DB	5-10	171	So.	Bunkie, LA
62	Lee, Jeff	DT	6-1	223	Jr.	Henderson, TX
25	Loyd, Demise*	FS	5-11	193	Jr.	Jonesboro, LA
55	Mallet, Cedric	DE	6-0	214	Jr.	Lake Charles, LA
95	McMahan, Howard*	DT	6-3	237	Jr.	Jacksonville, AR
86	Miller, Mark	WR	6-0	162	Fr.	Bartlesville, OK
3	Nicholas, Dwight*	CB	5-11	171	Sr.	Clewiston, FL
21	Parham, Corey	WR	5-8	173	So.	Dallas, TX
60	Parker, David	OG	6-5	263	So.	Waterproof, LA
53	Piete, Herman	LB	5-11	216	So.	Monroe, LA
41	Polk, Stan*	LB	6-0	222	Sr.	Queen City, TX
68	Powers, Jeff	OG	6-1	240	Fr.	Henderson, TX
31	Richardson, Michael*	RB	5-11	199	Sr.	Natchez, MS
71	Roaf, Willie*	OT	6-5	268	So.	Pine Bluff, AR
6	Robinson, Ryan	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
22	Rogers, Randy	PK	5-8	150	Ir.	Shreveport, LA
75	Rollins, Baron	DL	6-4	323	Fr.	Winnsboro, LA
35	Ross, Tim	DB	5-10	185	So.	Fairview, OK
44	Roundtree, Mark	WB	5-7	185	Sr.	West Monroe, LA
24	Sharp, Deon	DB	5-11	173	So.	Lafayette, LA
13	Shine, Artha	QB	6-2	197	Fr.	Minden, LA
8	Singleton, Cedric	DB	5-10	187	Jr.	Natchez, MS
15	Slaughter, Bobby*	WR	5-11	171	Sr.	Ruston, LA
96	Smith, Artie	DL	6-4	269	Fr.	Stillwater, OK
81	Smith, Carlton	WR	5-9	160	Sr.	Gilmer, TX
26	Smith, Freddie	DB	6-0	192	Sr.	Malvern, AR
51	Snodgrass, Trey*	C	6-1	263	Sr.	Bastrop, LA
80	Walker, Billy	TE	6-4	218	Sr.	Franklin, TX
16	Wells, Todd	WR	5-6	160	Jr.	West Monroe, LA
90	Whelchel, Joseph	DL	6-4	232	50.	Pattonville, TX
76	Whelchel, Loyd	OG	6-4	237	So.	A 104 A 10
49	Wilson, Pat	LB	5-11	201	Jr.	Monroe, LA
84	Wilson, Steve	DE	6-2	212	So.	Little Rock, AR
28	Wooden, Irvin III	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
.D	enotes Returning Sta	arter: (	Offens	e (9);	Defe	nse (5); Kickers (1).

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 5-4-1

Head Coach: Joe Raymond Peace (Louisiana Tech record: 9-11-1; Overall record: 9-11-1), Louisiana Tech '68

Offensive Coordinator: Steve Ensminger, LSU '80
Defensive Coordinator: John Thompson, Central
Arkansas '78

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
llock, Chris	OL	6-4	260	Arlington, TX
loniol, Chris	K	6-0	170	Alexandria, LA
Bull, Brad	OL	6-4	230	Mansfield, LA
hristenson, Wade	TE	6-4	218	Richfield, UT
Cooper, Jason	LB	6-0	210	Eylau, TX
Delozier, Brent	DB	5-9	180	Garland, TX
Gray, Chris	DB	6-0	175	Dallas, TX
tarris, Thedrick	DL	6-2	230	Minden, LA
ones, Damiean	DL	5-11	250	Ruston, LA
ancaster, Greg	TE	6-6	230	Shreveport, LA
enox, Dino	DB	6-2	205	Hot Springs, AR
eonard, James	WR	6-5	190	Ferriday, LA
Mason, Anthony	DL	6-2	250	Ruston, LA
Price, Fred	DL	6-4	205	Monroe, LA
Roberts, Steve	DL	6-3	220	Hallsville, TX
Robinson, Don	WR	6-1	185	Haynesville, LA
Robinson, Ryan	DB	6-1	185	New Orleans, LA
Sharp, Chris	OL	6-8	300	Garland, TX
Smith, Randall	RB	6-1	200	Ruston, LA
Spangler, John	WR	6-1	190	Winnfield, LA
Vallery, Chris	QB	5-10	170	Monroe, LA
Wilson, Conneray	WR	5-10	175	Monroe, LA
Zeno, Kimmy	TE	6-5	230	Lafayette, LA
denotes junior c	ollege	transf	er	Survey of the Control



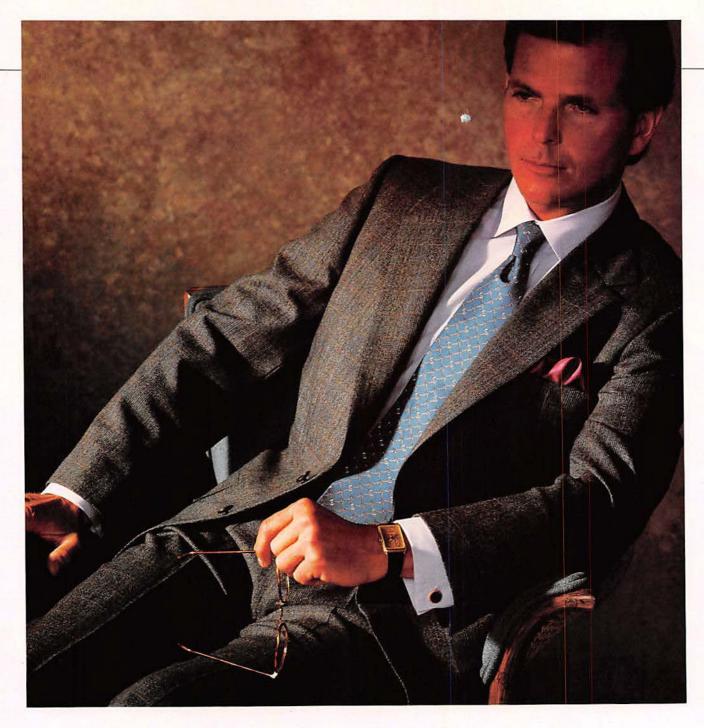
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## LOUISVILLE

NC	D. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
66	Axline, Matt	OG	6-5	240	So.	Shelbyville, KY
27	Bare, Bob*	SS	6-2	195	Sr.	Mason, OH
38	Bell, Ron*	K	6-1	221	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
24	Blackford, William	QC	5-10	189	Jr.	Buffalo, NY
64	Bock, John	OG	6-2	247	Fr.	Crystal Lake, IL
68	Bosworth, Billy	C	6-4	249	Jr.	Weirton, WV
91	Brohm, Greg	FL	6-0	161	So.	Louisville, KY
11	Brohm, Jeff	QB	6-0	183	So.	Louisville, KY
3	Broomfield, Eric*	SE	5-11	166	Sr.	Decatur, GA
34	Buchanan, Ray	QC	5-9	180	So.	Maywood, IL
73	Burkey, Pete*	OT	6-4	275	Sr.	Mingo Junction, OH
29	Bynm, Pete	FB	5-11	207	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
6	Bynoe, Rawle	FS	5-11	174	So.	Mississauga, ON
2	Calhoun, Doug	TE	6-4	202	Fr.	Henderson, KY
21	Cavallo, Tom	FB	6-1	194	Fr.	St. Charles, IL
28	Couto, Renee	FL	5-9	138	Jr.	Miami, FL
72	Crafts, Jerry*	OT	6-6	324	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
62	Culley, Andy	LB	6-3	233	So.	
5	Cummings, Anthony	FL	5-8	176	Sr.	Detroit, MI
26	Dawkins, Ralph	HB	5-9	207	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
83	Debold, Dave	OG	6-2	240	Fr.	Marthasville, MO
57	Figg, Carey	C	6-3	272	Jr.	Bardstown, KY
47	Fitzgerald, Pat*	LB	6-4	211	Sr.	Springfield, IL
96	Flores, Mike*	DE	6-3	237	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
25	Gainey, John*	SC	5-9	178	Sr.	Ft. Myers, FL
93	Gangwer, Dan*	DT	6-2	242	Sr.	Fremont, OH
44	Gardner, Merle	HB	5-9	182	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
98	German, Ron	DT	6-1	261	Jr.	Hobart, IN
8	Green, Adrian	QC	6-1	192	Fr.	Louisville, KY
32	Hall, Bobby	FB	5-11	232	Sr.	Kettering, OH
46	Hampton, Mike	TE	6-4	203	Fr.	Brandenburg, KY
95	Hanna, Jim	DE	6-3	229	Fr.	W. Palm Bch., FL
45	Hawthorne, Derek	FS	6-0	186	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
55	Hayes, Brian	DE	6-3	250	Jr.	Chicago, IL
50	Henderson, Ivey	LB	6-2	218	Fr.	Port St. Joe, FL
65	Ivory, Mike	OG	6-5	268	Fr.	Louisville, KY
49	Jackson, Troy	SS	6-2	184	So.	Canton, OH
54	Johnson, Reggie*	LB	6-1	237	Sr.	Chicago, IL

NO	). NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
90	Jones, Fred*	SE	6-1	185	Jr.	Murray, KY
10	Knuutila, Rob	QC	5-11	168	Fr.	Merritt Island, FL
20	Lipsey, Curtis*	HB	5-11	188	So.	Chicago, IL
60	Lobitz, James	DT	6-4	249	So.	Des Plaines, IL
78	McAllister, Scott*	OT	6-3	268	Sr.	Canton, OH
63	McDowell, Paul	LB	6-0	215	Sr.	Louisville, KY
39	McFadden, Ricky*	SS	5-11	199	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
80	McKay, Ken	TE	6-2	230	Sr.	Chicago, IL
51	McWilliams, Terrence	DE	6-3	231	Sr.	Florida City, FL
56	Mills, Mel	DE	6-3	246	Ir.	Detroit, MI
30	Moyler, David	WR	5-9	189	Sr.	
7	Nagle, Browning*	QB	6-2	221	Sr.	Largo, FL
67	Perotti, Frank	OG	6-6	262	Fr.	Walton Hills, OH
82	Perry, Mike	P	6-3	192	So.	St. Petersburg, FL
19	Quick, Rhonyia	SC	5-11	189	Fr.	Knoxville, TN
87	Ray, Leonard	DE	6-3	265	Fr.	Port St. Joe, FL
43	Reynolds, Ed	LB	6-2	227	Sr.	Louisville, KY
86	Rodriguez, Shawn	DT	6-5	242	So.	Tampa, FL
48	Sander, Mark*	LB	6-2	226	Sr.	Louisville, KY
69	Schmidt, Paul	OG	6-3	234	Fr.	Rolling Meadows, IL
84	Semak, Anthony	FL	6-4	218	So.	Osceola, IN
42	Simatacolos, James	LB	6-1	221	So.	Chippewa Lake, OH
52	Smith, Brevin	LB	6-2	232	Jr.	Orlando, FL
37	Smith, Joey	FS	5-9	181	Sr.	Knoxville, TN
40	Speaks, Scott	RB	6-2	221	Fr.	Ashland, KY
36	Sumpter, Ben	LB	6-1	194	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
61	Swafford, Darryl	OG	6-4	255	Jr.	Dayton, OH
33	Ware, Latrell	FB	6-1	212	Sr.	Ferguson, MO
99	Washington, Ted	DT	6-5	300	Sr.	Tampa, FL
13	Watts, Erik	QB	6-5	231	Jr.	Bixby, OK
53	Williams, Deron*	DE	6-1	245	Jr.	Chicago, IL
4	Wilmsmeyer, Klaus*	P-PK	6-2	202	Jr.	Mississauga, ON
17	Wright, Andre	RB	5-11	196	So.	Harvey, IL
*De	notes Returning Star	rter: C	ffense	(7);	Defe	nse (9); Kickers (2).

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 6-5-0

Head Coach: Howard Schnellenberger (Louisville record: 22–32–1; Overall record: 63–48–1), Kentucky '56

Offensive Coordinator: Gary Nord, Louisville '80; Christ Vagotis, Alabama '66 Defensive Coordinator: Rick Lantz, Central Connect-

#### 1990 SIGNEES

_			
POS.	HT	WT.	HOMETOWN
TE	6-4	205	Dublin, OH
LB	6-1	205	Houston, TX
K	6-0	185	Littleton, CO
LB	6-3	230	Detroit, MI
LB	6-3	230	St. Louis, MO
QB	6-1	192	N. Manchester, IN
FB	6-1	215	Louisville, KY
RB	5-10	160	Louisville, KY
DL	6-3	235	Franklin, OH
DB	6-0	185	Euclid, OH
DB	6-0	171	Stanford, KY
LB	6-2	212	Louisville, KY
OL	6-6	250	N. Miami Beach, FL
LB	6-0	215	Sheffield, AL
RB	5-10	180	Paducah, KY
TE	6-4	225	Louisville, KY
DE	6-4	250	St. Louis, MO
WR	5-8	155	Paducah, KY
RB	6-1	185	Fort Myers, FL
LB	6-2	210	Morris, IL
DB	6-0	185	Port St. Joe, FL
FB	5-10	210	Paducah, KY
WR	5-11	165	Paducah, KY
K	5-8	180	Killen, AL
	K LB K LB CB FB RB CD LB CD LB CD LB CD LB CD	TE 6-4 LB 6-1 K 6-0 LB 6-3 LB 6-3 CB 6-1 RB 5-10 DL 6-3 DB 6-0 LB 6-2 OL 6-6 LB 6-0 RB 5-10 TE 6-4 DE 6-4 WR 5-8 RB 6-1 LB 6-2 DB 6-0 WR 5-10 UR 5-8 UR 5-8 UR 5-8 UR 5-10 UR 5-10 UR 5-10 UR 5-10 UR 5-10	TE 6-4 205 LB 6-1 205 K 6-0 185 LB 6-3 230 LB 6-3 230 CB 6-1 192 FB 6-1 215 RB 5-10 160 DL 6-3 235 DB 6-0 185 DB 6-0 171 LB 6-2 212 OL 6-6 250 LB 6-0 215 CB 6-4 250 VR 5-8 155 CB 6-1 185 LB 6-2 210 DB 6-0 185 LB 6-2 210 UR 5-8 155 CR 6-1 185 CR 5-10 210 WR 5-11 165

Information provided by Kenny Klein, Sports Information Director.

## MEMPHIS STATE

						VIE
NC	D. NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
12	Allison, Joe	K	6-1	180	Fr.	Miami, FL
77	Anderson, Mike	OG	6-4	277	Sr.	Mobile, AL
5	Arnold, William	WR	5-9	173	Sr.	McMinnville, TN
42	Avery, Bobby*	DE	6-2	212	So.	Gadsden, AL
59	Barto, Danton	LB	6-1	237	Fr.	Niceville, FL
68	Bland, Keith*	OG	6-5	299	Sr.	Panama City, FL
75	Boler, Chuck*	OT	6-5	295	Sr.	Northport, AL
56	Bolton, Larry	C	6-2	260	So.	Mobile, AL
70	Bookout, Heath	OG	6-5	252	So.	Pensacola, FL
23	Bosby, Leon	FB	6-2	224	So.	Fairhope, AL
4	Bouldin, Gary	QB	6-6	226	So.	Crossville, AL
31	Brigham, Craig	FB	6-0	233	Fr.	Lake Butler, FL
2	Bush, John	WR	6-2	203	So.	Jacksonville, FL
36	Bynum, Jeff	FB	6-0	210	So.	Longwood, FL
14	Collins, Anthony	DB	6-2	217	So.	Mobile, AL
3	Copeland, Russell*	WR	6-1	190	So.	Tupelo, MS
91	Cox, Larry	DT	6-5	262	Jr.	Wagarville, AL
30	Cox, Marvin*	RB	5-10	206	Sr.	Memphis, TN
45	Davis, Mike	LB	6-0	225	So.	Jefferson, GA
19	Dower, Matt	K	6-0	160	Fr.	Memphis, TN
16	Drayton, Van*	FL.	6-1	181	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL
22	Duffy, Kenny	DB	6-0	200	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL
65	Duncan, Casey	DT	6-4	260	Fr.	Hopkinsville, KY
1	Elliott, Michael	DB	6-2	208	So.	Jackson, MS
82	Ezell, Charles	WR	6-3	200	Fr.	Memphis, TN
11	Ferrari, Tommy	QB	6-1	195	Jr.	Germantown, TN
35	Fite, Jeff*	P	6-3	203	Sr.	Memphis, TN
61	Fredette, Rick	NG	6-3	250	Sr.	N. Andover, MA
98	Gagel, Shawn	OC	6-3	273	Fr.	St. Cloud, FL
40	Garaffa, David	LB	6-1	215	Jr.	Memphis, TN
63	Garcia, Robbie	NG	6-3	272	Fr.	Tampa, FL
58	Gilbert, Frank	OG	6-4	315	Jr.	Memphis, TN
86	Graham, Chris	TE	6-4	220	So.	Mary Esther, FL
73	Gurley, Heath	OT	6-4	250	Jr.	Hazel Green, AL
41	Hamlin, Kyle	LB	6-1	233	Fr.	Callahan, FL
50	Harris, Jeff*	LB	6-0	225	Jr.	Winter Park, FL
95	Harrod, Adrian	DT	6-3	245	Sr.	Memphis, TN
90	Hawkins, Nyrone	NG	6-1	282	So.	Montgomery, AL

NO	D. NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
96	Hobbs, Chris	NG	6-1	236	So.	Miami, FL
49	Hollowell, Carlos	LB	6-1	247	Sr.	Memphis, TN
99	Jansen, Patrick	DT	6-3	252	So.	Memphis, TN
48	Jones, Anthony	FB	6-2	242	So.	Brownsville, TN
7	Jones, Reginald*	DB	6-2	201	Sr.	West Memphis, AR
33	Jordan, Kevin*	DE	6-3	215	So.	Gadsden, AL
43	Kendall, Herbert	DB	6-0	185	So.	Lexington, TN
54	King, Michael	DT	6-4	234	So.	
72	Langley, David	C	6-4	234	So.	
34	Macklin, Theodies	RB	6-1	177	Sr.	Memphis, TN
78	Maclin, James*	OG	6-1	286	Ir.	Covington, TN
18	McCray, Arelius	DB	6-1	200	So.	
6	Michael, Chris	DB	6-3	194	Fr.	Millington, TN
92	Moore, James	DE	6-3	230	Ir.	Mobile, AL
25	Mullins, Charles	DB	6-2	200	Sr.	Akron, OH
95	Parks, Tony	DT	6-6	255	Fr.	Fayetteville, TN
24	Phillips, Marlon	WR	6-1	193	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
26	Rogers, Glenn*	DB	6-0	185	Sr.	Memphis, TN
46	Rumley, Scott*	LB	6-0	240	Sr.	Dallas, TX
97	Sawyer, Jeff	DE	6-4	212	So.	Mobile, AL
57	Schlarbaum, David	LB	6-2	215	Sr.	Brandon, FL
98	Semple, Tony	DT	6-6	255	Fr.	Lincoln, IL
10	Smith, Steve*	DB	5-11	192	Sr.	Texarkana, TX
76	Stanley, Joe*	OT	6-5	286	So.	Gadsden, AL
51	Stevenson, Clark*	C	6-2	256	Jr.	Memphis, TN
47	Thompson, Troy	DT	6-3	255	Sr.	Texarkana, TX
55	Trice, Lish*	DT	6-3	248	Sr.	Henderson, TN
80	Wagner, Craig	TE	6-2	224	Fr.	Winter Park, FL
74	Williams, Stevie	OT	6-3	277	Fr.	Memphis, TN
88	Windom, Ricky*	TE	6-3	260	Jr.	Guys, TN
84	Wood, Andy	C	6-3	220	Sr.	Starkville, MS
20	Wright, Jojo	DB	6-1	195	Sr.	Walls, MS

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 2-9-0
Head Coach: Chuck Stobart (Memphis St. record: 2-9-0; Overall record: 42-57-2), Ohio '59
Offensive Coordinator: Chuck Stobart
Delensive Coordinator: Joe Lee Dunn, Tennessee-Chattanopa '88

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Ackley, Brandt	TE	6-7	240	Millington, TN
*Allen, Charles	RB	6-1	205	Monrovia, CA
Archie, Fred	RB	6-0	185	Mobile, AL
*Benton, Keith	QB	6-0	185	Florida City, FL
Brown, Rod	LB	6-1	210	Prattville, AL
Bynum, Jeff	FB	6-0	205	Longwood, FL
Calloway, Domonic	DB	6-1	180	Anniston, AL
Crutchfield, Lynord	RB	5-9	180	Memphis, TN
Green, Mark	OL	6-6	275	Warren, MI
Huffman, Doug	OL	6-5	275	Niceville, FL
Ingram, Toby	LB	6-6	205	Lakeland, FL
*Jones, Russell	WR	6-2	195	W. Memphis, AR
*McCowan, C.C.	OT	6-7	275	Venice, CA
*Navia, Roberto	DT	6-4	270	Cathedral City, CA
*Smith, 5id	DB	5-11	190	St. George, UT
Stockbridge, Kevin	TE	6-4	225	Memphis, TN
*Vega, Eduardo	OL	6-6	320	Inglewood, CA
Whiddon, Brett	DB	6-2	190	Valdosta, GA
Williams, Jeremy	DB	5-10	180	Columbus, GA
*denotes junior co	ollege t	ransfe	er	

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Dave Casinelli, 2,636 (1960-63) Passing (yds.): Danny Sparkman, 4,311 (1982-85)
Passing (TDs): Lloyd Patterson, 30 (1975-78) Receiving (yds.): Earnest Gray, 2,123 (1975-78) Receiving (no.): James Thompson, 105 (1972-74) Interceptions: David Berrong, 17 (1967-69) Punting (avg.): Paul Wilson, 39.8 (1969-72)

## MIAMI

NO	. NAME	POS.	HTV	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN I	NO	, NAME	POS.	HT\	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
37	Aaron, Doyle	WR	6-1	192	Ir.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	27	Huerta, Carlos*	K	5-9	172	Jr.	Miami, FL
1	Armstead, Jessie	LB	6-2	213	So.	Dallas, TX	26	James, Herbert	CB	5-11	176	Jr.	Miami, FL
23	Bailey, Robert	CB	5-10	175	Sr.	Miami, FL	21	Johnson, Alex	FB	5-9	170	Sr.	Naranja Lakes, FL
60	Barber, Rudy	OG	6-3	275	Fr.	Miami, FL	70	Jones, Claude	C-OG	6-3	278	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
56	Barrow, Michael	LB	6-1	222	So.	Homestead, FL	87	Kirkeide, Kevin	TE	6-4	228	So.	Jacksonville, FL
17	Bell, Coleman	TE	6-2	217	So.	Tampa, FL	91	Krein, Darren	LB	6-4	230	Fr.	Aurora, CO
46	Bethel, Damon	DE	6-5	249	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA	74	London, Diego	OT	6-3	296	So.	Upr. Marlboro, MD
93	Bethel, Randy	TE	6-3	242	Sr.	Vero Beach, FL	71	Lopez, Kenny	DT	6-3	267	Fr.	Key West, FL
99	Britton, Matt	LB	6-3	220	Jr.	Miami, FL	22	Marucci, Jason	FB	6-0	215	Fr.	Youngstown, OH
8	Brown, Hurlie*	S	6-1	198	Ir.	Merritt Island, FL	67	Maryland, Russell*	DT	6-2	273	Sr.	Chicago, IL
75	Budroni, Jason	OG	6-6	276	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA	30	McGuire, Stephen	FB	5-11	219	So.	Brooklyn, NY
12	Byrd, Bobby	WR	6-0	192	Jr.	St. Petersburg, FL	47	McNeil, Ryan	CB	6-1	183	So.	Ft. Pierce, FL
76	Caesar, Mark	DT	6-2	280	So.	Newark, NJ	98	Medearis, Rusty	DE	6-3	245	Fr.	Ozark, MO
48	Carey, Marcus	CB	6-1	185	Fr.	Riviera Beach, FL	95	Miller, Eric	DE	6-4	255	Jr.	Palm Bch. Gdns., FL
81	Carroll, Wesley*	WR	6-1	185	Sr.	Cleveland, OH	90	Moore, Joe	TE	6-3	209	Jr.	Boca Raton, FL
75	Cerda, Candido	OT	6-5	282	Fr.	Miami, FL	65	Moore, Solomon	C	6-0	255	Fr.	Miami, FL
84	Chudzinski, Rob*	TE	6-4	235	Sr.	Toledo, OH	53	Nemeth, Bud	DL	5-10	242	Sr.	Watkins Glen, NY
4	Cole, Joe	QB	6-2	178	So.	Jupiter, FL	86	Patrick, Kevin	TE	6-4	234	Fr.	Lake Worth, FL
28	Conley, Leonard*	FB	5-9	170	Sr.	Tarpon Springs, FL	32	Patton, Martin	FB	6-1	196	Fr.	Missouri City, TX
59	Cristobal, Luis	OG	6-3	282	Sr.	Miami, FL	2	Pharms, Charles*	S	5-11	185	Jr.	Houston, TX
72	Cristobal, Mario	OT	6-4	264	So.	Miami, FL	73	Searcy, Leon*	OT	6-3	282	Ir.	Orlando, FL
20	Crowell, Shannon	FB	5-11	200	Sr.	Atlanta, GA	34	Seigler, Dexter	S	5-9	181	Fr.	Avon Park, FL
49	Crum, Maurice*	LB	6-0	222	Sr.	Tampa, FL	68	Shirey, Brad	DT	6-5	264	Fr.	Boca Raton, FL
44	Curry, Shane	DE	6-4	260	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH	45	Smith, Darrin	LB	6-1	221	So.	Miami, FL
24	Dziczkowski, David	PK	6-0	192	So.	N. Palm Bch., FL	16	Smith, Roland*	CB	5-9	180	Sr.	Miami, FL
61	Eberst, Bruce	LB	6-1	235	So.	Miami, FL	35	Spencer, Darryl	WR	5-9	180		Merritt Island, FL
7	Erickson, Craig*	QB	6-2	196	Sr.	W. Palm Bch., FL	41	Stiverne, Jean	CB	5-9	178	So.	Montreal, PQ
82	Etheredge, Carlos	TE	6-5	236	So.	Albuquerque, NM	62	Stranahan, Kyle	OT	6-6	271	Fr.	Newtown, PA
9	Fortay, Bryan	QB	6-3	205	So.	East Brunswick, NJ	79	Sullivan, Mike*	OT	6-4	272	Sr.	Chicago, IL
80	Golden, Derrick	LB	6-3	213	Jr.	St. Petersburg, FL	36	Thomas, Lamar	WR	6-3	170	So.	ST. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO
52	Golloher, Marty	OG	6-2	252	Jr.	Winter Park, FL	53	Thompson, Sean	LB	6-2	222	So.	
29	Greer, Casey	S	6-2	197	So.	Memphis, TN	13	Torretta, Gino	QB	6-3	211	So.	
97	Hamlet, Anthony	DE	6-3	246	Jr.	Delray Beach, FL	78	Vickers, Kipp	DT	6-2	265	So.	
66	Handy, Darren*	C-OG	6-1	278	Sr.	Miami, FL	40	White, Paul	CB	5-9	178	Fr.	Tampa, FL
54	Harris, Kelvin	C	6-1	261	Jr.	Ft. Myers, FL	31	Williams, Darryl	S	6-1	189	So.	Miami, FL
85	Harris, Kevin	DE	6-4	235	Sr.	Miami, FL		Williams, Kevin	WR	5-9	184	27077	Dallas, TX
43	Harris, Terris	S	6-1	190	Fr.	Memphis, TN	*D	enotes Returning Sta	arter: (	Offens	e (8);	Defe	ense (5); Kickers (1).
3	Hill, Randal*	WR	5-11	175	Sr.	Miami, FL							

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 11-1-0

Head Coach: Dennis Erickson (Miami record: 11–1–0; Overall record: 61–32–1), Montana St. '70 Offensive Coordinator: Bob Bratkowski, Missouri '79 Defensive Coordinator: Sonny Lubick, Western Mon-tana College: [50]

#### 1990 SIGNEES

		-		
NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Bennett, Donnell	RB	6-2	215	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Ceasar, Ricky	LB	6-2	210	Houston, TX
Clausell, Dietrich	WR-DB	6-2	205	Gulfport, M5
Costa, Frank	QB	6-4	200	Philadelphia, PA
Ellis, Adrian	DB	5-10	185	South Miami, FL
Francis, Corwin	LB	6-0	195	LaPorte, TX
Greene, Tirell	DT	6-3	290	Pittsburgh, PA
Hardy, Corries	DE	6-3	225	Melbourne, FL
Harris, Jonathan	WR	5-10	170	Houston, TX
Holliman, David	DE-LB	6-4	235	Homestead, FL
Johnson, Dwayne	DT	6-5	255	Bethlehem, PA
Lewis, Anthony	OL-DT	6-5	275	Brockton, MA
Lumelski, Zev	OL	6-6	260	Miami Beach, FL
Pearson, Malcolm	DB	6-1	195	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Richardson, Carl	DB-RB	6-1	190	Dallas, TX
Short, Baraka	LB	6-2	223	Opa Locka, FL
*Snyder, Paul	P	6-0	180	Laguna Niguel, CA
Tellison, A.C.	WR	6-4	210	Bay City, TX
*denotes junior co	ollege	transf	er.	10 (3)

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Ottis Anderson, 3,331 (1975-78) Passing (yds.): Vinny Testaverde, 6,058 (1982-86)
Passing (TDs): Vinny Testaverde, 48 (1982-86).
Steve Walsh, 48 (1986-88)

Receiving (yds.): Michael Irvin, 2,423 (1985-87) Receiving (No.): Michael Irvin, 143 (1985-87) Interceptions: Bennie Blades, 19 (1984-87)

Points: Greg Cox, 302 (1984-87)

Information provided by Rich Dalrymple, Sports Information Director.

### LE MISS

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN	NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
52	Abide, Gary	LB	6-0	219	So.	Greenville, MS	75	Lentz, Jim	NG	6-4	264	Jr.	Flemington, NJ
57	Allen, Willie	OLB	6-2	220	Ir.	Americus, GA	86	Lester, Victor	OLB	6-3	232	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL
26	Amos, Dwayne	CB	5-11	175	So.	Jackson, MS	64	Lindsay, Everett*	OG	6-5	275	So.	Raleigh, NC
33	Ashley, Tyrone	FL	6-1	195	Ir.	Hialeah, FL	62	Lott, Lee*	OT	6-6	285	Sr.	Puckett, MS
24	Baldwin, Randy*	RB	6-0	210	Ir.	Griffin, GA	17	Luke, Tom	QB	6-1	195	So.	Gulfport, MS
61	Battiste, Chris	NG	6-2	260	50.	Mobile, AL	98	Mays, Brian	DT	6-3	247	Fr.	Bolivar, TN
39	Billings, Darron	RB	5-11	210	Ir.	Jackson, TN	79	Melton, Wesley	OT	6-5	266	Fr.	Midfield, AL
6	Boyd, Danny	CB	6-1	182	So.	Pompano Bch., FL	29	Mitchell, Chris*	SS	6-1	195	Sr.	Town Creek, AL
50	Brown, Burkes	OG	6-5	260	Fr.	Natchez, MS	12	Moore, John	FL	5-10	160	Jr.	<ul> <li>Jackson, MS</li> </ul>
25	Brown, Glenn	SE	6-0	186	So.	Jacksonville, FL	51	Muirhead, Jack	OLB	6-1	218	So.	Vicksburg, MS
85	Brown, Tony	OLB	6-2	215	Jr.	Madison, AL	31	Orr, Deano	SS	6-1	208	Fr.	Courtland, AL
58	Bush, Bill	OG	6-4	269	Jr.	Columbia, MD	1	Owens, Darrick	WR	6-1	196	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
93	Cagle, Brian	DT	6-7	263	Sr.	Savannah, TN	47	Parrott, Reggie	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	Athens, GA
5	Campbell, Handy	QB	6-4	190	50.	Greenwood, MS	95	Pennington, Paul	LB	6-0	224	Jr.	Sumner, MS
72	Cantu, Lorenzo	OG	6-2	255	So.	Germantown, TN	74	Perry, Monty	OG	6-2	275	Sr.	Bentonia, MS
11	Carter, Jeff*	FS	5-11	185	Jr.	Tuscaloosa, AL	92	Pritchett, Kelvin*	DT	6-3	266	Sr.	Atlanta, GA
15	Childers, Charles*	P	6-0	202	Sr.	Ripley, MS	56	Pruett, Dawson*	C	6-1	269	Sr.	Mobile, AL
63	Cobarras, Sherwood	LB	6-0	200	Fr.	St. Petersburg, FL	85	Roberts, Camp	SE	6-1	192	Sr.	Marietta, GA
44	Cobb, Shawn*	LB	6-0	225	Jr.	Jackson, TN	30	Robinson, Michael	CB	5-9	176	Sr.	Memphis, TN
76	Conlee, Clint	OT	6-4	275	Fr.	Ripley, MS	19	Sandroni, Todd	FS	6-2	200	Sr.	Shaw, MS
27	Courtney, Marvin	RB	6-0	197	Fr.	Greenville, MS	48	Shaw, Maurice	RB	5-11	237	Jr.	Tullahoma, TN
13	Davis, Steve	QB	6-3	190	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	14	Shows, Russ	QB	6-4	198	So.	Senatobia, MS
56	Dew, Cliff	C	6-2	257	Jr.	Vicksburg, MS	16	Smith, Mac	K	6-1	210	Sr.	Jackson, MS
10	Godwin, Chauncey*	CB	6-0	175	Jr.	Tupelo, M5	41	Southerland, Trea		6-0	175		Columbus, MS
42	Gordon, Louis	TE	6-2	225	Jr.	Killen, AL	73	Sparks, Mike	OT	6-5	288		Woodstown, NJ
21	Hancock, Roger	OLB	6-3	215	Sr.	Bentonia, MS	9	Stevens, Brad	QB	5-11		Fr.	Metairie, LA
96	Harris, David	DT	6-4	240	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA	71		OT	6-5	295		Memphis, TN
49	Harris, Pete*	LB	6-1	225	Jr.	Homestead, FL	37		RB	5-11	100	-	Thomasville, AL
59	Herring, David	C	6-4	253	Jr.	Martin, GA	32		RB	5-11	237.23		Drew, MS
91	Hervey, Tony	NG	6-5	288	Jr.	Eupora, MS	20		RB	6-0	203		Merigold, MS
2	Holder, Jeffrey	SE	5-8	165	Sr.	Bay Springs, MS	28	Thornton, Nate	RB	5-8	180		St. Petersburg, FL
43	Hopson, Jay	SS	5-10	191	Jr.	Vicksburg, M5	40		OLB	6-0	214		
94	Jacobs, Doug*	DT	6-8	280	Sr.	Mocksville, NC	23	Vaughn, Gerald	FS	6-3	195	10000	Abbeville, MS
74	Jerome, Scott	OT	6-4	256	Fr.	Wesson, MS	7	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	FL	6-0	194	-	Daleville, AL
55	Jordan, Joel	C	6-2	250	Fr.	Clinton, MS	80			6-3	230		Denham Springs, LA
84	Kent, Phillip*	OLB	6-2	235	Jr.	Jackson, MS	65		OG	6-2	240		
66	King, Derrick	LB	6-0	225	So		90			6-4		So.	
8	Lee, Brian	K	5-9	156	So	Citronelle, AL	*D	Penotes Returning Star	rter; O	ffense	(6); [	Defen	se (8); Kickers (1).

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 8-4-0; 4-3-0 T4th SEC

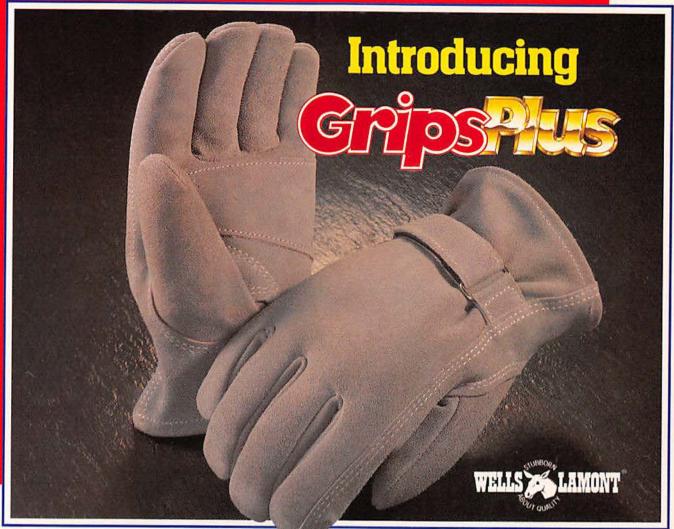
Head Coach: Billy Brewer (Ole Miss record: 38-37-3;
Overall record: 95-76-6), Ole Miss '61

Offensive Coordinator: Red Parker, ArkansasMonticello '53

Defensive Coordinator: Robert Henry, Ole Miss '77

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	M/T	HOMETOWN
	LB	6-2	220	Americus, GA
*Allen, Willie	-5000			
*Armstrong, Tyji	TE	6-5	240	Inkster, MI
Berry, Lance	PK	5-10	155	W. Memphis, AR
Brice, Alundis	WR-DB	6-2	183	Brookhaven, MS
Brown, Patrick	TE	6-3	220	Greenville, MS
*Brownlee, Vincen	t WR	6-0	180	Amory, MS
Carruth, Bert	WR-DB	6-0	175	Summit, MS
Carter, Jeff	FS	5-11	190	Tuscaloosa, AL
Cochrane, Kelly	QB	6-1	190	Harrison, AR
Dixon, Johnny	CB	6-1	200	Harvey, LA
Graeber, Jerry	RB-DB	6-0	190	Yazoo City, MS
*Harper, Brian	DL	6-5	247	College Park, GA
*Henry, Antonio	LB	6-2	216	Rochester, NY
Holcombe, James	OG	6-3	270	Ty Ty, GA
*Ingram, Kevin	LB	6-2	232	Lima, OH
Jackson, Abdul	LB	6~2	240	Atlanta, GA
*Montgomery, Tyron	e RB-WR	6-0	180	Greenville, MS
*Owens, Darrick	WR	6-1	196	Tallahassee, FL
Parker, Paul	TE	6-4	190	Milton, FL
Ralston, Stuart	OG	6-2	255	Pensacola, FL
Shahid, Ahmed	OT-DT	6-4	275	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Small, Eddie	WR-DB	6-0	180	Jacksonville, FL
Wilson, Stacey	LB	6-4	235	Tupelo, MS
*denotes junior o	college t	transf	er	



# Comfort that wears & wears!

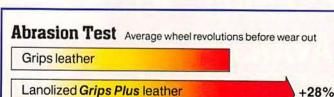
# Our lanolin-treated leather gloves are the best yet for hard working hands.

These new Grips Plus™ gloves are just what you've been looking for. Hard working gloves that stay comfortable on your hands, hour after hour. For years our patented Grips™ precurved gloves were the most comfortable you could wear. But now our Grips Plus gloves are even more comfortable, with an extra bonus of longer wear.

The secret is our new lanolin-treated leather. Grips Plus "lanolized" leather is softer, more flexible than ever. The natural lanolin not only helps repel moisture, it keeps the

leather soft even after wetting. And in abrasion tests against our standard leather, our new lanolized leather lasted an average of 28% longer.

Grips Plus gloves come in a wide variety of styles. Each is pre-curved to fit the natural shape of your hand, and carries the Wells Lamont unconditional quality guarantee. It all adds up to more comfort, softer feel, and extra wear... real pluses only in Grips Plus.





Our Grips Plus gloves are unconditionally guaranteed to be free of manufacturer's defects or flawed materials.

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## IISSISSIPPI STATE

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN	NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
24	Aldridge, Lance	55	6-1	194	Ir.	Decatur, TX	52	Jones, Adam	OT	6-5	268	Sr.	Jackson, MS
33	Anderson, Treddis*	TE	6-1	230	Jr.	West Point, MS	54	Jordan, Byron*	OC	6-2	260	So.	Petal, MS
68	Bates, Desmond	DL	6-2	262	Sr.	Sheffield, AL	14	Jordan, Todd	QB	6-3	219	So.	Tupelo, MS
69	Bell, Shea	OG	6-1	284	Fr.	West Point, MS	93	Joseph, Keith	LB	6-4	225	So.	Pascagoula, MS
82	Bosarge, Chris	FL	5-10	168	So.	Moss Point, MS	5	Knight, Kelvin	FS	6-1	192	Fr.	Natchez, MS
80	Bouldin, Jerry	WR	5-11	192	Sr.	Flora, MS	6	Lipscomb, Lee	CB	6-1	180	Ir.	Navasota, TX
41	Boyd, Daniel	LB	6-1	225	So.	Southaven, MS	1	Logan, Joel*	KS	5-9	175	Sr.	Hamilton, AL
73	Brown, Lee	OT	6-3	310	Fr.	Louisville, MS	40	Long, Juan	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	Tupelo, MS
48	Brown, Torrance	LB	6-2	212	So.	Decatur, GA	59	McCoy, Kyle	OC	6-6	257	Fr.	Louisville, MS
75	Byrd, Ricky*	OG	6-2	270	Sr.	Natchez, MS	51	McMullan, Stephen	OG	6-3	245	So.	Decatur, MS
58	Carr, Keith	LB	6-3	225	So.	Florence, MS	79	Montgomery, Michael	OL	6-3	285	Fr.	Okolona, MS
83	Carroll, Herman	LB	6-4	227	Fr.	Natchez, MS	43	Morrell, Tommy	CB	5-10	170	Fr.	Clewiston, FL
88	Clanton, Curt	TE	6-4	224	Jr.	Manhattan, KS	32	Morris, Todd	FB	6-1	225	Jr.	Clarksdale, MS
23	Clark, Danny	CB	6-2	199	Fr.	Shannon, MS	35	Myles, Eddie*	CB	5-10	176	Sr.	Clarksdale, MS
11	Cook, Keith	KS	5-11	180	So.	Griffin, GA	85	Parker, John*	WR	5-10	162	Sr.	Moss Point, MS
62	Dalverny, Matt	DL	6-3	255	So.	Hookstown, PA	78	Pederson, Todd	DL	6-4	226	Fr.	Biloxi, MS
7	Easterwood, Jeff	FS	5-11	179	Sr.	Magee, MS	2	Prince, William*	RB	6-2	216	Jr.	Vicksburg, MS
81	Edwards, Trenell	TE	6-3	234	Ir.	Philadelphia, MS	50	Ray, Kelly	OG	6-1	254	So.	Baton Rouge, LA
44	Fair, David	RB	6-1	224	Sr.	Starkville, MS	13	Riley, Mike*	P	6-1	195	Jr.	Dumas, AR
12	Firle, Chris	WR	6-2	186	Ir.	Collins, MS	29	Roberts, Kenny	RB	5-9	164	So.	Hamilton, MS
60	Ford, Lee	OG	6-0	273	So.	Starkville, MS	71	Robertson, Tony*	OT	6-2	282	Sr.	Jackson, MS
94	Ford, Ryon	DL	6-5	261	Sr.	Aberdeen, MS	15	Robinson, William	QB	6-0	195	So.	Jackson, MS
21	Galloway, Tay	RB	5-9	188	So.	Wiggins, MS	67	Sartin, Bill	DT	6-3	267	Fr.	Tylertown, MS
18	Gardner, Chris	KS	6-1	175	So.	Brandon, MS	19	Shell, Tony*	QB	6-1	201	Sr.	Jackson, MS
61	Gibbs, Darrell	OC	6-2	260	Jr.	Newton, MS	8	Simpson, Jason	QB	6-2	185	Fr.	Ellisville, MS
90	Gibson, Arley	DL	6-2	245	Fr.	West Point, MS	64	Stewart, Kenny	OT	6-4	288	Jr.	Meridian, MS
89	Grant, John	TE	6-2	221	So.	Pascagoula, MS	42	Stewart, Reggie*	LB	6-2	235	Sr.	Eupora, MS
16	Hamilton, Billy	WR	5-9	154	Fr.	Dallas, TX	97	Stowers, Rodney	DL	6-2	269	So.	Forest, MS
87	Harris, Willie	WR	6-1	185	So.	Moss Point, MS	84	Thames, Anthony	WR	6-0	190	Jr.	Louisville, MS
47	Hawkins, Melvin	LB	6-2	224	So.	Gadsden, AL	31	Wade, Tim	CB	6-0	171		Corinth, MS
86	Henry, Kevin	DL	6-3	249	So.	Mound Bayou, MS	57	Whitlock, Rod	OC	5-11	207	Sr.	Okolona, MS
4	High, Terry	CB	5-10	174	Ir.	Pontotoc, MS	3	Williams, Albert	SS	6-2	227	Sr.	Jackson, MS
96	Hill, Demetrius*	DL	6-2	264		Meridian, MS	20	Williams, Edward		5-10			Satartia, MS
63	Howard, Michael	OG	6-2	246		Laurel, MS	36	Williams, Ricky	FB	5-10		Ir.	Winnfield, LA
76	James, John*	OT	6-3	281		Atlanta, GA	45	Woodard, Marc*	LB	6-1		So.	Kosciusko, MS
25	James, Tony	RB	5-9	179		Clinton, MS	26	Young, Jerrod	FB	5-10		Sr.	Courtland, AL
22	Jeffcoat, Jeff	CB	6-0	185	2000	Brandon, MS	99	Young, Robert	DL	6-7		Sr.	Carthage, MS
77	Johnson, Eddie	OT	6-3	254		Alpharetta, GA	(5.5)	enotes Returning Sta		2.000	77.7		

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 5-6-0; 1-6-0 9th SEC Head Coach: Rockey Felker (Mississippi St. record: 16-28-0), Overall record: 16-28-0), Mississippi St. '75

Offensive Coordinator: Bill Clay, Arkansas '63 Defensive Coordinator: Jim Carmody, Tulane '56

#### 1990 SIGNEES

1990	, ,		11.4	
NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	HOMETOWN
Bennett, Andre	WR	6-0	175	Brandon, MS
*Brown, Jerome	DE	6-5	260	Westbury, NY
Brown, Marlon	DB	6-3	215	Belle Glade, FL
*Clanton, Curt	TE	6-4	224	Manhattan, KS
*Coleman, Keo	LB	6-2	240	Milwaukee, WI
Davidson, Charlie	WR	5-11	165	Dothan, AL
Davis, Michael	RB	6-1	225	Morton, MS
Gibson, James	DB	6-1	192	Dothan, AL
*Harris, Tony	DB	6-0	185	Town Creek, AL
James, Jesse	OL	6-5	280	Mobile, AL
Leasy, Wesley	LB	6-4	220	Greenville, MS
*Lipscomb, Lee	CB	6-1	180	Navasota, TX
Luster, Frankie	DB	6-1	190	Ft. Myers, FL
Mann, Brandon	DE	6-6	220	Rome, GA
Mansell, Scott	LB	6-4	210	Jasper, AL
Norals, John	LB	6-1	218	Leland, MS
Patterson, Orlando	LB	6-1	220	Jackson, MS
Pender, Runnie	DB	5-10	180	Cottonwood, AL
Polles, Jim	DB	6-2	195	Hattiesburg, MS
Simpson, Jason	QB	6-2	185	Ellisville, MS
Williams, Lee	TB	6-1	200	Jackson, MS
*Williams, Nate	DL	6-3	270	Houston, TX
Wisner, Jason	OL	6-3	315	Natchez, MS
*denotes junior c	ollege	transfe	er	

POS. HT.-WT. CL.

HOMETOWN I

NO. NAME

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
72	Allen, Joe	OT	6-4	288	Sr.	Chicago, IL
23	Boyd, Walter	FB	6-0	195	Jr.	Hillsborough, NC
40	Brooks, Reggie	CB	5-10	194	So.	Tulsa, OK
86	Brown, Derek*	TE	6-7	243	Jr.	Merritt Island, FL
95	Bryant, Junior	DT	6-5	262	So.	Omaha, NE
94	Callan, Mike	DT	6-4	256	Sr.	Ardmore, PA
5	Culver, Rodney	FB	6-0	220	Jr.	Detroit, MI
93	Dahl, Bob*	DT	6-5	261	Sr.	Chagrin Falls, OH
26	Davis, Greg	SS	6-1	205	Sr.	Hollywood, FL
19	Davis, Shawn	CB	6-0	182	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
96	deManigold, Marc	DT	6-5	265	Jr.	Grosse Pt. Woods, MI
31	DuBose, Demetrius	ILB	6-2	223	50.	Seattle, WA
14	Griggs, Ray	SE	6-3	194	50.	University Park, IL
36	Grimm, Donn*	ILB	6-2	238	Sr.	Scottdale, PA
18	Hackett, Billy*	K	6-1	194	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
73	Hall, Justin	OT	6-5	295	Ir.	Dallas, TX
78	Halter, Jordan	OT	6-7	289	So.	Troy, MI
79	Hankins, Bret	OT	6-5	290	So.	
55	Heldt, Mike*	C	6-4	267	Sr.	Tampa, FL
28	Hentrich, Craig*	K-P	6-1	197	So.	Godfrey, IL
25	Ismail, Raghib*	FL	5-10	175	Jr.	Wilkes-Barre, PA
88	Jacobs, Frank	TE	6-5	230	Sr.	Highland Hgts., KY
10	Jarrell, Adrian	FL	6-2	197	So.	Athens, GA
59	Johnson, Lance	C	6-3	263	So.	Charlotte, NC
7	Jones, Andre*	OLB	6-4	225	Sr.	Hyattsville, MD
81	Jones, Eric	DT	6-6	233	So.	Portage, IN
74	Jurkovic, Mirko	OG	6-5	281	Jr.	Calumet City, IL
2	Kelchner, Jake	QB	6-3	212	So.	
54	Kinsherf, Jim	C	6-4	254	Sr.	Braintree, MA
65	Knapp, Lindsay	OT	6-6	261	Jr.	Deerfield, IL
37	Kowalkowski, Scott*	OLB	6-2	230	Sr.	Farmington Hills, MI
62	Lacheta, Chet	OG	6-3	248	So.	Chicago Heights, IL
2	Lanigan, Craig	FB	5-10	196	Sr.	Oak Park, IL
4	Levens, Dorsey	TB	6-2	219	So.	Syracuse, NY
1	Lyght, Todd*	CB	6-1	181	Sr.	Flint, MI
57	Mannelly, Bernard	OG	6-4	263	Jr.	Marietta, GA
68	Marshall, George	DT	6-2	241	Sr.	Somerset, NJ
45	McDonald, Devon	OLB	6-3	237	Ir.	Paterson, NJ

140	A INVANIL	103.	1111	** **	Chi	HOMETOWN
89	McGill, Karl	OLB	6-3	228	So.	Clearwater, FL
76	McGuire, Gene	C	6-5	270	Jr.	Panama City, FL
35	Mihalko, Ryan	FB	6-2	225	Sr.	Pelham, NH
3	Mirer, Rick	QB	6-3	212	So.	Goshen, IN
66	Norman, Todd	DT	6-5	273	So.	Huntingdon Bch., CA
82	Pollard, William	SE	6-5	214	So.	Ft. Knox, KY
27	Poorman, George	FS	6-2	193	Jr.	Palatine, IL
46	Ratigan, Brian	ILB	6-4	226	So.	Council Bluffs, IA
99	Ridgley, Troy	DT	6-4	262	Jr.	Baden, PA
52	Ryan, Tim*	OG	6-4	266	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
53	Sandri, Winston	OT	6-4	278	Sr.	Raleigh, NC
38	Scianna, Randy	ILB	6-2	222	So.	Flossmoor, IL
20	Scruggs, Martin	SE	6-1	184	Jr.	Abilene, TX
24	Setzer, Rusty	TB	5-9	181	Jr.	Gary, IN
16	Sexton, Jim	P	6-0	184	Sr.	South Bend, IN
60	Shannon, Brian	OG	6-5	257	Sr.	New Wilmington, PA
85	Simien, Eric	OLB	6-3	221	So.	Los Angeles, CA
84	Smith, Irv	TE	6-5	233	So.	Browns Mills, NJ
30	Smith, Nick	ILB	6-3	215	So.	Cincinnati, OH
21	Smith, Rod	CB	6-1	180	Jr.	St. Paul, MN
98	Smith, Shawn	OLB	6-3	218	So.	Minotola, NJ
83	Smith, Tony	SE	6-2	181	Jr.	Gary, IN
34	Spears, Kenny	FB	6-2	229	Jr.	Atlanta, GA
87	Stoker, Todd	TE	6-4	252	So.	Fairview, NJ
42	Stonebreaker, Michael	ILB	6-1	228	Sr.	River Ridge, LA
51	Tyner, Stuart	DT	6-5	254	So.	Tomball, TX
12	Watters, Ricky*	TB	6-2	205	Sr.	Harrisburg, PA
69	Williams, George	DT	6-3	298	Sr.	Willingboro, NJ
67	Wodecki, Darryl	OT	6-4	261	Sr.	Chagrin Falls, OH
50	Zorich, Chris*	DT	6-1	266	Sr.	Chicago, IL
*De	enotes Returning Sta	rter: C	offens	e (5);	Defe	nse (6); Kickers (2).

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 12-1-0 Head Coach: Lou Holtz (Notre Dame record: 37-11-0; Overall record: 153-76-5), Kent State '59

Offensive Coordinator: None

Defensive Coordinator: Gary Darnell, Oklahoma St. '70

#### 1000 SIGNIEFS

1990	JO	IC	11)	IEEO
NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	HOMETOWN
Bercich, Pete	ILB	6-3	225	Mokena, IL
Bettis, Jerome	FB	6-1	235	Detroit, MI
Burris, Jeff	TB	6-1	190	Rock Hill, SC
Carter, Tom	DB	5-11	170	St. Petersburg, FL
Clark, Willie	RB	5-11	175	Wheatland, CA
Covington, John	DB	6-2	185	Winter Haven, FL
Dawson, Lake	WR	6-1	185	Federal Way, WA
Flanigan, Jim	ILB	6-3	235	Brussels, WI
Gibson, Oliver	ILB	6-4	235	Romeoville, IL
Hamilton, Brian	DL	6-5	235	Chicago, IL
Hawkins, B.J.	QB	6-2	185	Dumfries, VA
Johnson, Clint	WR	5-10	175	Altamonte Spgs., FL
Lane, Greg	DB	5-11	180	Austin, TX
Lytle, Dean	RB-OLB	6-3	217	Brevard, NC
McBride, Oscar	TE	6-6	240	Chiefland, FL
McDougal, Kevin	QB	6-3	176	Pompano Bch., FL
McGlinn, Mike	OL	6-7	250	Kansas City, MO
Peterson, Anthony	ILB	6-2	218	Monongahela, PA
Robinson, Marvin	DB	5-9	180	Tampa, FL
Ruddy, Tim	OL	6-4	270	Dunmore, PA
Saddler, LeShane	DB	5-10	175	Waterloo, IA
Taylor, Aaron	OL	6-4	270	Concord, CA
Young, Bryant	OLB	6-4	235	Chicago Hgts., IL

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Allen Pinkett, 4,131 (1982-85)
Passing (yds.): Steve Beuerlein, 6,527 (1983-86)
Receiving (yds.): Tim Brown, 2,493 (1984-87) Interceptions: Luther Bradley, 17 (1973, 1975-77)

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	NT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
61	Anderson, Alan	LB	6-2	210	Jr.	Slidell, LA
76	Anderson, Leon	OG	6-5	262	So.	Grapeland, TX
99	Antoniou, Pete	DT	6-2	265	Jr.	Titusville, FL
91	Arnold, James	TE	6-4	235	So.	College Station, TX
2	Baham, Ron	WR	6-3	190	Jr.	Covington, LA
21	Blake, Gerald	TB	6-2	190	Jr.	Duluth, GA
33	Bowling, Don	TE	6-3	200	So.	Town Creek, AL
75	Braley, Lehman*	OL	6-5	240	Jr.	Jefferson, TX
55	Brannon, Donnell	DT	6-4	280	Jr.	Florence, AL
56	Brown, John	OL	6-3	240	So.	Clarksdale, MS
93	Brown, Ron	NG	6-1	240	Sr.	Starke, FL
15	Bryant, Scott*	P	6-2	185	Jr.	Queen City, TX
11	Butler, Cassie	DE	6-1	195	Sr.	Dothan, AL
57	Camacho, John	C	6-3	265	Sr.	Port Lavaca, TX
6	Cannon, Carl	QB	6-4	210	Sr.	Mobile, AL
19	Carter, Perry	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	McComb, MS
12	Carter, Simmie*	CB	6-1	175	Sr.	Harvey, LA
39	Casey, Quentis	RB	6-1	194	Fr.	Florence, Al
79	Clark, Brett	K	6-2	205	So.	Tallahassee, Fl
60	Colbert, Clevon	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	Columbus, GA
7	Coleman, J.B.	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	Jackson, MS
62	Collins, Kendrick	DT	6-1	260	Jr.	Decatur, Al
34	Collins, Vernard	DB	5-10	170	So.	Sumrall, MS
58	Crimm, Ben*	OG	6-4	285	Sr.	Pascagoula, MS
33	Davis, Chuck*	K	5-11	180	So.	Augusta, GA
5	Dennis, Stacy	QB	6-1	180	So.	Baton Rouge, LA
4	Favre, Brett*	QB	6-2	210	Sr.	Pass Christian, MS
95	Hamilton, Bobby	DT	6-4	220	Fr.	Columbia, MS
80	Harris, Anthony	TE	6-2	210	Sr.	Tuscaloosa, Al
72	Henderson, Pat	DT	6-5	266	Jr.	Canton, MS
29	Hoskins, Derrick	DB	6-3	205	Jr.	Philadelphia, MS
32	Jackson, Eddie Ray*	TB	5-9	186	Sr.	Vidalia, L
1	Jackson, Michael*	WR	6-4	185	Sr.	Tangipahoa, LA
97	Johnson, Aubrey	DE	6-3	235	So.	Newnan, G/
53	Ladner, Stewart	OL	6-1	245	So.	Hattiesburg, M.
13	Lee, Chris	QB	6-4	216	So.	Denham Springs, L
92	Loescher, Keith	LB	6-0	215	So.	Lynn Haven, Fl
59	Lynch, Rod	LB	5-9	215	So.	Meridian, MS

NO.	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
56	Marsh, Chafan*	OG	6-0	270	Jr.	Bagdad, FL
41	McDowell, Thad*	LB	6-0	215	Ir.	Huntsville, AL
74	McReynolds, George	OG	6-2	260	So.	Miami, FL
20	Nations, Lance	K	5-8	165	So.	Tampa, FL
68	Nelson, Ben	T	6-3	262	Fr.	Pace, FL
31	Nelson, Dwayne	DB	6-0	185	So.	Hattiesburg, MS
24	Nichols, John	DB	5-9	170	Jr.	Meridian, MS
52	Novak, Jeff	C	6-3	240	Fr.	Fayette, AL
14	Peck, Gabe	S	6-2	191	Jr.	Mobile, AL
82	Reed, Greg	WR	6-2	185	So.	Gulfport, MS
27	Reed, Rod	DE	6-1	215	Ir.	Eight Mile, AL
79	Roberts, Chris	OG	6-5	265	Fr.	Meridian, MS
98	Roberts, Tim*	DT	6-6	275	Ir.	Atlanta, GA
37	Roberts, Wil	WR	5-10	172	Ir.	Pine Bluff, AR
71	Russell, Reggie	T	6-4	266	Ir.	Rolling Fork, MS
78	Ryals, Chris*	OT	6-8	280	Jr.	Purvis, MS
77	Shaw, Robert	OT	6-6	290	Sr.	Columbus, GA
90	Singleton, James	DE	6-3	205	Sr.	Wilmer, Al
51	Smith, Darian	NG	6-3	250	Fr.	Natchez, MS
43	Smith, Stacy	FB	6-1	195	So.	McComb, MS
18	Smith, Tony	TB	6-3	210	Jr.	Vicksburg, MS
22	Taylor, Jim	K	6-0	220	Jr.	Laurel, MS
26	Thigpen, Doug	DB	5-8	180	Sr.	Gulfport, MS
28	Thompson, Steve	FB	5-9	215	Sr.	Gulfport, MS
16	Valrie, Kerry*	5	5-10	185	Sr.	Loxley, Al
3	Washington, Ben*	DB	5-10	175	Sr.	Jackson, MS
10	Whitcomb, John	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	Chipley, FI
46	White, Richard	DB	6-2	185	So.	Enterprise, MS
25	Williams, Arnie	DB	6-2	195	Ir.	Bay Minette, Al
84	Williams, Eric	TE	6-2	230	Jr.	Atlanta, GA
30	Wood, Brian*	DB	5-9	175	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fl
23	Wynn, Pat	DB		180		Huntsville, Al

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 5-6-0 Head Coach: Curley Hallman (Southern Miss. record: 15-8-0; Overall record: 15-8-0), Texas A&M '70

Offensive Coordinator: None Defensive Coordinator: None

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	HOMETOWN
Blaklely, Ryan	WR	5-11	170	Mobile, AL
Britton, Honré	QB	6-4	200	Biloxi, MS
Crawford, Ramone	LB	6-2	210	Meridian, MS
Crosby, Stacy	1.	6-5	230	Madison, MS
Estes, Eric	QB	6-1	190	Northport, AL
Gamble, Shaun	RB	6-0	180	Sweet Water, AL
Gordon, Anthony	WR	6-0	180	Meridian, MS
Hust, Gary	QB	6-4	195	Petal, MS
Hannie, John	DB	6-0	165	Baton Rouge, LA
Jones, Coty	L	6-4	245	Brierfield, AL
Jones, Ronald	RB	5-9	185	Birmingham, AL
McGee, Howard	RB	6-2	215	Hattiesburg, MS
McPherson, Jamie	L	6-4	235	Grand Saline, TX
Montgomery, Mark	WR	6-1	180	Picayune, MS
Nelson, Troy	C	6-3	240	Pensacola, FL
Nix, Tyrone	FB	6-2	218	Attalla, AL
Parten, Brad	L	6-6	250	Meridian, MS
Ray, Kenny	L	6-3	240	Irondale, AL
Tobias, Michael	L	6-3	255	Jefferson, LA
Ulmer, Terryl	DB	5-10	170	Laurel, MS
Waters, Tommy	QB	6-1	210	Meridian, MS

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Ben Garry, 3,595 (1974-77) Passing (yds.): Brett Favre, 6,123 (1987-89)
Passing (TDs): Brett Favre, 45 (1987-89) Receiving (yds.): Cliff Coggin, 1,542 (1948-49) Interceptions: Bubba Phillips, 25 (1947-50) Punting (avg.): Ray Guy, 44.7 (1970-72)

Information provided by Regiel Napier, Sports Information Director.

NO.         NAME         POS.         HTWT.         CL.         HOMETOWN           72         Age, Louis*         OT         6-7         320         Jr.         New Orleans, LA           24         Alexander, Van Ray*         S         5-11         182         Jr.         New Orleans, LA           84         Arvie, Robert         DE         6-3         221         Jr.         Opelousas, LA           92         Atkins, James*         DT         6-6         275         So.         Amite, LA           92         Atkins, James*         DT         6-6         275         So.         Amite, LA           92         Atkins, James*         DT         6-6         275         So.         Crowley, LA           31         Broussard, P.D.*         RB         5-9         185         Sr.         Lafayette, LA           80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, LA           80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, LA           80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, LA           80         <	
24         Alexander, Van Ray*         S         5-11         182         Jr.         New Iberia, LA           84         Arvie, Robert         DE         6-3         221         Jr.         Opelousas, LA           92         Atkins, James*         DT         6-6         275         So.         Amite, LA           16         Baggett, Randy         P         5-11         175         So.         Crowley, LA           18         Broussard, P.D.*         RB         5-9         185         Sr.         Lafayette, LA           7         Butler, Wayde*         WB         5-11         180         So.         Beaumont, TO           80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, LA           80         Champ, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, LA           80         Chapt, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, LA           80         Chapt, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, LA           80         Crowley, LA         Casey, Jay         NG         6-1         230         Sr. <th>IN</th>	IN
84         Arvie, Robert         DE         6-3         221         Jr.         Opelousas, Legendre           92         Atkins, James*         DT         6-6         275         So.         Amite, Legendre           16         Baggett, Randy         P         5-11         175         So.         Crowley, Legendre           31         Broussard, P.D.*         RB         5-9         185         Sr.         Lafayette, Legendre           7         Butler, Wayde*         WB         5-11         180         So.         Beaumont, TD           80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, Legendre           75         Casey, Jay         NG         6-1         264         Jr.         Mobile, Al           80         Champ, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, Legendre           78         Clayton, John         OG         6-0         300         Jr.         Port Arthur, T           76         Cruse, Matt         OT         6-3         252         Fr.         Lafayette, Legendre           6         Cunningham, Richie         K         5-9         151         So.	
92 Atkins, James* DT 6-6 275 So. Amite, LA 16 Baggett, Randy P 5-11 175 So. Crowley, LA 17 Butler, Wayde* WB 5-11 180 So. Beaumont, TY 18 Butler, Wayde* WB 5-11 180 So. Beaumont, TY 18 Butler, Wayde* WB 5-11 180 So. Beaumont, TY 18 Casey, Jay NG 6-2 167 Fr. New Orleans, LA 18 Champ, Clifford* BDT 6-1 230 Sr. St. Martinville, LA 18 Clayton, John OG 6-0 300 Jr. Port Arthur, TY 18 Clayton, John OG 6-0 300 Jr. Port Arthur, TY 18 Clayton, John OG 6-3 252 Fr. Lafayette, LA 19 Cruse, Matt OT 6-3 252 Fr. Lafayette, LA 19 Climingham, Richie K 5-9 151 So. Houma, LA 18 Cunningham, Richie K 5-9 151 So. Houma, LA 19 Denaburg, Damon FB 5-9 205 So. Gretna, LA 19 Evans, Lamar* LB 5-10 213 So. Mobile, A 19 Fontenette, Dwayne PF 5-10 209 Sr. Sit Martinville, LA 19 Fontenette, Dwayne PF 6-2 235 Sr. St. Martinville, LA 19 Fontenette, Dwayne PF 6-2 235 Sr. St. Martinville, LA 19 Forman, Charlie WR 6-0 176 Jr. Baton Rouge, LA 19 Freeman, James QB 6-2 207 So. Wille Platte, LA 19 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, LA 19 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, LA 10 Son Amite, LA 10 Son Amite, LA 11 Son Amite, LA 12 Son Amite, LA 12 Son Amite, LA 13 Son Amite, LA 14 Evans, Lamar* LB 15 Son Amite, LA 15 Son Mobile, A 16 Son Amite, LA 17 Son Amite, LA 18 Son Amite, LA 18 Son Amite, LA 18 Son Amite, LA 19 Son Breaux Bridge, LA 20 Son Amite, LA 21 Son Son Amite, LA 21 Son Son Mobile, A 22 Son Son Amite, LA 22 Son Son Son Son Amite, LA 23 Son Son Son Son Amite, LA 24 Son Amite, LA 25 Son Amite, LA 26 Son Amite, LA 27 Son Son Son Son Son Amite, LA 28 Son Amite, LA 29 Son Amite, LA 29 Son Son Son Son Amite, LA 20 Son Amite, LA 20 Son Amite, LA 20 Son Amite, LA 21 Son Son Son Son Son Amite, LA 21 Son Son Son Son Son Amite, LA 21 Son	
16         Baggett, Randy         P         5-11         175         So.         Crowley, Le Lafayette, Le	99
31         Broussard, P.D.*         RB         5-9         185         Sr.         Lafayette, L/2           7         Butler, Wayde*         WB         5-11         180         So.         Beaumont, TO           80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, L/4           75         Casey, Jay         NG         6-1         264         Jr.         Mobile, Al           80         Champ, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, L/2           78         Clayton, John         OG         6-0         300         Jr.         Port Arthur, TO           76         Caliningham, Richie         CB         5-9         179         Jr.         Gray, L/4           60         Cruningham, Richie         K         5-9         151         So.         Houma, L/4           80         Decuir, Pat*         DT         6-6         288         Sr.         Lafayette, L/4           5         Delhomme, Tim         WR         5-9         157         So.         Breaux Bridge, L/4           33         Denaburg, Damon         FB         5-9         205         So.         Gretna, L/4	82
7         Butler, Wayde*         WB         5-11         180         So.         Beaumont, TO           80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, Letter, To           75         Casey, Jay         NG         6-1         264         Jr.         Mobile, Al           80         Champ, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, Letter, In           78         Clayton, John         OG         6-0         300         Jr.         Port Arthur, TD           66         Collins, Donald*         CB         5-9         179         Jr.         Gray, Letter,	
80         Byrd, Michael         WR         6-2         167         Fr.         New Orleans, L/A           75         Casey, Jay         NG         6-1         264         Jr.         Mobile, Al           80         Champ, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, L/A           78         Clayton, John         OG         6-0         300         Jr.         Port Arthur, T/D           78         Clayton, John         OG         6-0         300         Jr.         Port Arthur, T/D           60         Collins, Donald*         CB         5-9         179         Jr.         Gray, L/L           60         Cunningham, Richie         K         5-9         151         So.         Houma, L/L           80         Decuir, Pat*         DT         6-6         288         Sr.         Lafayette, L/L           50         Delhomme, Tim         WR         5-9         157         So.         Breaux Bridge, L/L           31         Denaburg, Damon         FB         5-9         205         So.         Gretna, L/L           41         Evans, Lamar*         LB         6-2         223         Sr.         Gonzales, L/L	
75 Casey, Jay  NG 6-1 264 Jr. Mobile, Al  Ro Champ, Clifford* BDT 6-1 230 Sr. St. Martinville, L'  Ro Clayton, John OG 6-0 300 Jr. Port Arthur, D  Collins, Donald* CB 5-9 179 Jr. Gray, L'  Go Cruse, Matt OT 6-3 252 Fr. Lafayette, L'  Cunningham, Richie K 5-9 151 So. Houma, L'  Decluir, Pat* DT 6-6 288 Sr. Lafayette, L'  Delhomme, Tim WR 5-9 157 So. Breaux Bridge, L'  Delhomme, Tim S-9 205 So. Gretna, L'  Bouhon, Rodney S 6-0 195 So. Lake Charles, L'  Eager, Sam FB 5-10 213 So. Mobile, A'  Evans, Lamar* LB 6-2 235 Sr. Gonzales, L'  Forman, Charlie WR 6-0 176 Jr. Baton Rouge, L'  Forman, Charlie WR 6-0 176 Jr. Baton Rouge, L'  Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, L'  Bogalusa, L'  St. Martinville, L'  Mobile, A'  Port Arthur, D'  Port Arthur, D'  Foray, L'  Gray, L'  So. Houma, L'  Lafayette, L'  So. Breaux Bridge, L'  So. Gretna, L'  So. Mobile, A'  Royal St. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. St. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. St. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. St. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. St. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. St. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. St. St. Martinville, L'  So. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St	
80         Champ, Clifford*         BDT         6-1         230         Sr.         St. Martinville, L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/L/	
78         Clayton, John         OG         6-0         300         Jr.         Port Arthur, Town           26         Collins, Donald*         CB         5-9         179         Jr.         Gray, L/G           69         Cruse, Matt         OT         6-3         252         Fr.         Lafayette, L/G           6         Cunningham, Richie         K         5-9         151         So.         Houma, L/G           86         Decuir, Pat*         DT         6-6         288         Sr.         Lafayette, L/G           5         Delhomme, Tim         WR         5-9         157         So. Breaux Bridge, L/G           33         Denaburg, Damon         FB         5-9         205         So.         Gretna, L/G           32         Eager, Sam         FB         5-10         213         So.         Mobile, A           41         Evans, Lamar*         LB         6-2         213         So.         Mobile, A           5-1         Fonge, Ken         LB         5-10         209         Sr.         Slidell, L/G           19         Fontenette, Dwayne         DE         6-2         235         Sr.         St. Martinville, L/G           19	12
26         Collins, Donald*         CB         5-9         179         Jr.         Gray, L/G           69         Cruse, Matt         OT         6-3         252         Fr.         Lafayette, L/G           6         Cunningham, Richie         K         5-9         151         50.         Houma, L/G           86         Decuir, Pat*         DT         6-6         288         Sr.         Lafayette, L/G           30         Denaburg, Damon         FB         5-9         157         So.         Breaux Bridge, L/G           31         Denaburg, Damon         FB         5-9         205         So.         Gretna, L/G           32         Eager, Sam         FB         5-9         213         So.         Mobile, A           41         Evans, Lamar*         LB         6-2         223         Sr.         Gonzales, L/G           41         Evans, Lamar*         LB         5-10         209         Sr.         Slidell, L/G           41         Forgg, Ken         LB         5-10         209         Sr.         Slidell, L/G           49         Fornenette, Dwayne         DE         6-2         235         Sr.         St. Martinville, L/G	
69 Cruse, Matt 6 Cunningham, Richie 86 Decuir, Pat* 5 Delhomme, Tim 33 Denaburg, Damon 8 Duhon, Rodney 32 Eager, Sam 51 Fogg, Ken 14 Evans, Lamar* 51 Fogg, Ken 15 Forman, Charlie 90 Francois, Jonas 31 Freeman, James 16 G-2 32 Eg. 33 Freeman, Luther 34 Evans, Lamar* 5 G-2 5 G-2 5 G-2 5 G-3 Gretna, L/ 5 G-2 5 G-3 Gretna, L/ 5 G-2	
6 Cunningham, Richie K 5-9 151 So. Houma, Ld 186 Decuir, Pat* DT 6-6 288 Sr. Lafayette, Ld 5-9 157 So. Breaux Bridge, Ld 187 So. Breaux Bridge, Ld 188 So. Gretna, Ld 188 So. Breaux Bridge, Ld 188 So.	
86         Decuir, Pat*         DT         6-6         288         Sr.         Lafayette, Lafayette	39
5         Delhomme, Tim         WR         5-9         157         So. Breaux Bridge, L/So.           33         Denaburg, Damon         FB         5-9         205         So.         Gretna, L/So.           8         Duhon, Rodney         S         6-0         195         So.         Lake Charles, L/So.           32         Eager, Sam         FB         5-10         213         So.         Mobile, A           41         Evans, Lamar*         LB         6-2         223         Sr.         Gonzales, L/So.           51         Fogg, Ken         LB         5-10         209         Sr.         Slidell, L/So.           19         Fontenette, Dwayne         DE         6-2         235         Sr.         St. Martinville, L/So.           90         Francois, Jonas         BDT         6-2         211         So.         St. Martinville, L/So.           31         Freeman, Luther         TE         6-2         207         So.         Ville Platte, L/So.           81         Freeman, Luther         TE         6-2         216         Jr.         Bogalusa, L	44
33         Denaburg, Damon         FB         5-9         205         So.         Gretna, Lake Charles, Lak	6
8 Duhon, Rodney 5 6-0 195 So. Lake Charles, L. 232 Eager, Sam FB 5-10 213 So. Mobile, A 41 Evans, Lamar* LB 6-2 223 Sr. Gonzales, L. 5-10 209 Sr. Slidell, L 19 Fontenette, Dwayne 17 Forman, Charlie WR 6-0 176 Jr. Baton Rouge, L 90 Francois, Jonas BDT 6-2 211 So. St. Martinville, L 19 Freeman, Lames QB 6-2 207 So. Ville Platte, L 18 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, L	5
32       Eager, Sam       FB       5-10       213       So.       Mobile, A         41       Evans, Lamar*       LB       6-2       223       Sr.       Gonzales, L         51       Fogg, Ken       LB       5-10       209       Sr.       Slidell, L         19       Fontenette, Dwayne       DE       6-2       235       Sr.       St. Martinville, L         17       Forman, Charlie       WR       6-0       176       Jr.       Baton Rouge, L         90       Francois, Jonas       BDT       6-2       21       So.       St. Martinville, L         3       Freeman, James       QB       6-2       207       So.       Ville Platte, L         81       Freeman, Luther       TE       6-2       216       Jr.       Bogalusa, L	9
41         Evans, Lamar*         LB         6-2         223         Sr.         Gonzales, L           51         Fogg, Ken         LB         5-10         209         Sr.         Slidell, L           19         Fontenette, Dwayne         DE         6-2         235         Sr.         St. Martinville, L           17         Forman, Charlie         WR         6-0         176         Jr.         Baton Rouge, L           90         Francois, Jonas         BDT         6-2         211         So.         St. Martinville, L           3         Freeman, James         QB         6-2         207         So.         Ville Platte, L           81         Freeman, Luther         TE         6-2         216         Jr.         Bogalusa, L	9
51         Fogg, Ken         LB         5-10         209         Sr.         Slidell, L           19         Fontenette, Dwayne         DE         6-2         235         Sr.         St. Martinville, L           17         Forman, Charlie         WR         6-0         176         Jr.         Baton Rouge, L           90         Francois, Jonas         BDT         6-2         211         So.         St. Martinville, L           3         Freeman, James         QB         6-2         207         So.         Ville Platte, L           81         Freeman, Luther         TE         6-2         216         Jr.         Bogalusa, L	8
19 Fontenette, Dwayne DE 6-2 235 Sr. St. Martinville, L. Forman, Charlie WR 6-0 176 Jr. Baton Rouge, L. 90 Francois, Jonas BDT 6-2 211 So. St. Martinville, L. 3 Freeman, James QB 6-2 207 So. Ville Platte, L. 81 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, L.	
17 Forman, Charlie WR 6-0 176 Jr. Baton Rouge, L 90 François, Jonas BDT 6-2 211 So. St. Martinville, L 3 Freeman, James QB 6-2 207 So. Ville Platte, L 81 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, L	6
90 François, Jonas BDT 6-2 211 So. St. Martinville, L 3 Freeman, James QB 6-2 207 So. Ville Platte, L 81 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, L	
3 Freeman, James QB 6-2 207 So. Ville Platte, L 81 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, L	9
81 Freeman, Luther TE 6-2 216 Jr. Bogalusa, L.	
70 Golden, Hunter OG 6-1 237 Fr. Lafavette, L.	
10 Guidry, Danny CB 6-0 179 Jr. Lafayette, L	
43 Guidry, Rocky S 6-0 190 Fr. Breaux Bridge, L	
77 Harris, Joe OT 6-3 274 Jr. Houma, L	
13 Haydel, Marius S 6-0 180 Jr. Metairie, L	
20 Head, Adrian RB 5-10 177 Fr. Amite, L	
18 Hebert, Kim* P 5-10 170 Sr. Cecilia, L	
25 Howard, John RB 5-10 187 Jr. Baton Rouge, L	
29 Hypolite, Peter S 5-9 188 Jr. Breaux Bridge, L	6
76 Johnson, Adam* OG 6-4 277 Jr. Baton Rouge, L	
13 Johnson, Thomas WR 5-8 168 Sr. Gibson, L	
35 Lejeune, Geoff WB 5-10 185 Jr. Thibodaux, L	11.

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	NT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
2	Lemoine, Mike*	K	5-8	180	Sr.	Lafayette, LA
27	Lloyd, Rodney	WB	5-10	211	Jr.	Lake Charles, LA
99	Matthews, Terrance	NG	5-11	255	Jr.	Houma, LA
82	McCollum, Quent*	WR	5-10	162	Sr.	Missouri City, TX
44	McDonald, Anthony	CB	5-10	175	50.	Houston, TX
96	McDonald, Chris	DT	6-3	228	Fr.	Katy, TX
65	Meischen, Blake*	NG	6-0	238	Sr.	Houston, TX
15	Miller, Jeff	QB	6-1	211	Sr.	Houston, TX
12	Mitchell, Bobby	S	6-1	211	So.	Franklin, LA
11	Mitchell, Lester	WR	5-11	171	Sr.	Gretna, LA
88	Moncla, Buck	TE	6-2	256	Fr.	Lafayette, LA
53	Morgan, Chip*	C	6-3	238	Sr.	Baker, LA
39	Nash, Harold	CB	5-8	175	So.	New Orleans, LA
48	Newman, Chad	TE	6-3	238	Sr.	Baton Rouge, LA
66	Norton, Paul*	OT	6-3	273	Sr.	Houston, TX
58	Pennimon, Rudolph*	LB	6-2	232	Sr.	Macon, GA
93	Phillips, LaQuincy	DT	6-2	276	Sr.	Bay City, TX
91	Robinson, John	DT	6-4	237	Fr.	Port Arthur, TX
85	Robinson, Myron	WR	5-8	170	Fr.	Katy, TX
14	Ronquillo, Ray	WR	6-4	206	Sr.	Harvey, LA
61	Ross, Terrence	LB	6-0	222	So.	Houma, LA
6	Rybolt, Chip	K	5-10	164	So.	Baton Rouge, LA
98	Schroeder, Dwayne	DT	6-3	247	Jr.	Sealy, TX
9	Scott, Todd*	CB	5-10	213	Sr.	Galveston, TX
59	Sellers, James	C	6-2	244	Fr.	Abbeville, LA
87	Shults, Carter	TE	6-5	213	So.	Hammond, LA
36	Sims, William	LB	6-3	235	So.	Quitman, GA
21	Tauriac, Troy	WB	5-8	171	So.	New Iberia, LA
47	Thomas, Eric	BDT	6-0	222	So.	Houston, TX
30	Thomas, Keenan	RB	5-11	185	So.	Thibodaux, LA
40	Touchet, Francis	LB	6-0	238	Jr.	Kaplan, LA
71	Tripp, Roderick*	OG	6-1	265	Jr.	Greensboro, GA
97	Washington, Terry	DT	6-3	247	So.	New Orleans, LA
83	Williams, Corey*	WR	5-10	175	Sr.	Plaquemine, LA
62	Wingerter, Troy*	OG	6-3	265	Jr.	Metairie, LA
4	Wolfe, John	CB	6-0	193		Particular Control of Line (1997)
63	Zapalac, John	OG	6-1	243		Sealy, TX
*D	enotes Returning Sta	erter: (	Offense	e (10)	; Def	ense (9); Kickers (2).

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 7–4–0 Head Coach: Nelson Stokley (Southwestern Louisiana record: 25–19–0; Overall record: 25–19–0), LSU '68

Offensive Coordinator: Barry Wilson, LSU '69 Defensive Coordinator: Ron West, Clemson '79

#### 1000 SIGNEES

, ,			
POS.	HT	WT.	HOMETOWN
QB	6-1	190	Opelousas, LA
OL	6-3	295	Franklin, LA
QB	6-0	170	Jonesboro, LA
DL	6-4	260	Franklinton, LA
RB	5-9	180	Carencro, LA
RB	5-9	175	Lafayette, LA
LB	6-1	225	Baton Rouge, LA
LB	6-0	210	Morgan City, LA
RB	5-10	200	Houma, LA
QB	6-0	180	Shreveport, LA
OL	6-3	235	Beaumont, TX
	POS.  QB  OL  QB  DL  RB  RB  LB  LB  RB  QB	POS. HT QB 6-1 OL 6-3 QB 6-0 DL 6-4 RB 5-9 RB 5-9 LB 6-1 LB 6-0 RB 5-10 QB 6-0	QB 6-1 190 OL 6-3 295 QB 6-0 170 DL 6-4 260 RB 5-9 180 RB 5-9 175 LB 6-0 210 RB 5-10 200 QB 6-0 180

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Brian Mitchell, 3,335 (1986-89) Passing (yds.): Brian Mitchell, 5,447 (1986-89) Passing (TDs): Roy Henry, 40 (1975-77) Receiving (yds.): Willie Culpepper, 1,967 (1985-88) Receiving (no.): Willie Culpepper, 104 (1985-88) Interceptions: Mike McDonald, 21 (1968-71) Punting (avg.): Buddy Still, 40.3 (1986-87) Points: Brian Mitchell, 286 (1986-89)

#### 1989 LEADERS

Passing: Brian Mitchell, 143-312-1,966-17, 6 TDs Rushing: Brian Mitchell, 237 car., 1,311 yds., 19 TDs Receiving (yds.): Quent McCollum, 43 ct., 670 yds., 1 TD Kicking: Mike Lemoine, 27-27 PATs, 12-18 FGs, 63 pts.

NO	). NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
83	Adams, Mark*	TE	6-3	241	Jr.	Virginia Bch., VA
47	Amsler, Greg	RB	6-2	232	Sr.	Chatham, NJ
53	Bailey, Carey	DT	6-0	254	Jr.	Morgantown, WV
73	Baird, Doug	OG	6-3	273	Sr.	Waverly, TN
26	Bennett, David	DB	6-0	190	So.	Germantown, TN
40	Bradley, Shazzon*	DE	6-1	244	Jr.	Athens, TN
95	Brunson, Mario	LB	6-1	230	Fr.	Portsmouth, VA
27	Burke, Greg*	KS	6-1	190	Sr.	Key Biscayne, FL
29	Campbell, Kenneth	RB	6-2	221	Fr.	Chattanooga, TN
3	Chapman, Joey	P	6-1	169	Fr.	Franklin, TN
78	Davis, Antone*	OT	6-4	310	Sr.	Ft. Valley, GA
86	Davis, Harlan	WR	6-0	196	Sr.	Metairie, LA
39	Days, Kelly*	DB	5-11	196	Sr.	Dayton, OH
20	Denson, Keith*	DB	6-0	193	Sr.	Orrville, OH
33	Dotson, Dewayne	DE	6-2	251	So.	Hendersonville, TN
4	Faulkner, Craig	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	Richmond, KY
60	Fenwick, Jim	OG	6-4	262	Fr.	Fredericksburg, VA
23	Fields, Earnest	LB	5-10	228	Jr.	Milan, TN
51	Fisher, John*	C	6-4	271	Jr.	Milan, TN
12	Fleming, Cory	WR	6-3	196	Fr.	Nashville, TN
36	Fletcher, Mark	DB	5-11	196	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
77	Gerardi, Greg	OT	6-7	277	Jr.	Irvine, CA
63	Gordon, Rodney	OG	5-11	260	So.	Toledo, OH
87	Hardy, Darryl*	LB	6-3	214	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
71	Hargrove, Rex	OG	6-3	263	Jr.	Union City, TN
81	Harper, Alvin*	WR	6-3	204	Sr.	Frostproof, FL
28	Henson, Tavio	RB	5-10	183	So.	Severn, MD
16	Henton, Sterling	QB	6-1	201	Sr.	Passaic, NJ
41	Ingram, Reggie	LB	6-2	232	Fr.	Memphis, TN
31	Jeter, Keith	RB	6-0	201	Fr.	Weirton, WV
7	Julian, Jason	WR	5-9	182	Jr.	Knoxville, TN
8	Kelly, Andy*	QB	6-3	205	Jr.	Dayton, TN
58	Kelly, Todd	DE	6-4	251	So.	Hampton, VA
11	Kerr, Lloyd	QB	6-3	213	Fr.	Bolingbrook, IL
65	Lenoir, Patrick	OT	6-5	276	Jr.	Germantown, TN
5	Lewis, Roderick	DB	6-3	201	Fr.	Mobile, AL
25	Lincoln, Jeremy	DB	5-11	181	Jr.	Toledo, OH
2	Matthews, Steve	QB	6-4	194	Fr.	Tullahoma, TN

_						
NO	). NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
9	McCants, Orion	DB	6-1	203	Fr.	Zephyrhills, Fl
6	McCleskey, J.J.*	DB	5-8	162	So.	Knoxville, TN
35	McCroskey, Clemons	RB	6-0	235	So.	Shelbyville, TN
70	McRae, Charles*	OT	6-7	291	Sr.	Clinton, TN
22	Miley, Floyd	DB	5-10	198	Jr.	Fort Lauderdale, Ft
74	Moore, Mark*	DT	6-4	271	Sr.	Charleston, WV
1	Moore, Vince	WR	5-10	203	Sr.	Memphis, TN
80	Morgan, Anthony	WR	6-0	194	Sr.	Cleveland, OH
85	Morris, Horace	DE	6-2	221	So.	Miami, FL
50	Myslinski, Tom*	OG	6-2	281	Jr.	Rome, NY
64	Needham, Mark	DT	6-3	262	Jr.	Manchester, MA
90	Nelson, Lance	LB	6-0	221	Jr.	Wichita, KS
55	Patterson, Ryan	DT	6-3	250	Fr.	Jenks, OK
15	Pickens, Carl	WR	6-2	201	So.	Murphy, NC
42	Poles, Roland*	RB	6-0	241	Sr.	Caledonia, NY
98	Rapien, Mike	TE	6-5	246	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
89	Reeves, Von	TE	6-2	234	Jr.	Knoxville, TN
46	Riffer, Eric	LB	6-3	233	Jr.	Okla. City, OK
99	Rodgers, Kacy*	DE	6-3	241	Jr.	Humboldt, TN
56	Smith, Chuck	DE	6-4	234	Jr.	Athens, GA
68	Smith, Larry	OG	6-2	281	So.	
3	Smith, Tracy	DB	5-9	181	So.	
67	Seiber, Brad	OG	6-4	261	Fr.	Hendersonville, TN
57	Spivey, Brian	C	6-2	264		Jefferson City, TN
43	Steed, Keith	RB	5-11	224		Powder Spgs., GA
59	Stowell, Mike	OG	6-2	275	So.	
48	Surlas, J.J.	DT	6-3	254	So.	
84	Teel, Jerry	TE	6-4	239	Jr.	Lenora, KS
24	Thompson, Tony	RB	5-7	181	Sr.	Lake Wales, FL
76	Todd, Robert	OT	6-5	264	So.	
97	Truss, Shawn	DE	6-0	234	Jr.	Middletown, OH
38	Tullis, Jeff	DT	6-1	234	So.	
45	Walker, Shon	LB	6-0	211	Jr.	College Park, GA
94	Warren, James	OT	6-7	274	Fr.	Memphis, TN
21	Warren, Preston	DB	6-0	194	Sr.	Knoxville, TN
44	Webb, Chuck*	RB	5-10	197	So.	
72	Wilson, James	DE	6-3	246	So.	
*D	enotes Returning Sta		ffense	(9)		

Information provided by Bud Ford, Sports Information Director.

#### **QUICK FACTS**

1989 Record: 11-1-0; 6-1-0 T1st SEC Head Coach: Johnny Majors (Tennessee record: 93-54-6; Overall record: 150-97-8), Tennessee '57

Offensive Coordinator: Phillip Fulmer, Tennessee '72 Defensive Coordinator: Larry Lacewell, Arkansas '59

#### 1990 SIGNEES

NAME	POS	HT.	WT	LLO
	POS.	0.00	512000	HOMETOWN
Alston, Chris	L	6-2	275	Hopkins, SC
Bell, David	L	6-4	230	Columbus, GA
Brooks, Joseph	В	6-0	190	Memphis, TN
Carter, Dale	В	6-2	185	Oxford, GA
Colquitt, Jerry	В	6-4	186	Oak Ridge, TN
Dafney, Bernard	L	6-7	300	Los Angeles, CA
Davis, Ronald	В	5-10	180	Bartlett, TN
Dutton, Clifton	В	6-1	185	Sykesville, MD
Fisher, Armandos	В	6-4	215	East St. Louis, IL
Fuhler, Tom	L	6-5	290	Crystal Lake, IL
Griffin, Roscoe	В	5-10	190	Apopka, FL
Mays, Kevin	L	6-4	265	Kingston, TN
Mims, Chris	L	6-6	233	Los Angeles, CA
Phillips, Mose	В	6-0	195	Nashville, TN
Powe, Roc	В	6-1	215	Mobile, AL
Richards, Willie	L	6-3	232	Griffin, GA
Riddick, Rodney	L.	6-4	265	Hampton, VA
Spivey, Jeremy	L	6-3	220	Nashville, TN
Stone, Corey	L	6-4	242	Memphis, TN
Thomas, Dave	В	6-4	205	Miami, FL
denotes junior co	ollege t	ransfe	er	500,200,000

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Johnnie Jones, 2,852 (1981-84) Passing (yds.): Jeff Francis, 5,867 (1985-88) Passing (TDs): Bobby Scott, 32 (1968-70) Receiving (yds.): Tim McGee, 2,042 (1982-85) Receiving (no.): Thomas Woods, 124 (1986-89) Interceptions: Tim Priest, 18 (1968-70) Punting (avg.): Jimmy Colquitt, 43.9 (1981-84)

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
65	Abramowicz, Andy	OT	6-2	255	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
26	Antoine, Derwin	RB	5-10	178	So.	Loreauville, LA
66	Atkins, Sam	OL	6-4	242	Jr.	Mobile, AL
31	Ballard, Steve	WR	5-9	185	So.	Metairie, LA
20	Barré, Stanley*	RB	6-0	219	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
54	Batiste, Michael	DL	6-3	305	Fr.	Beaumont, TX
83	Benford, Ray*	DE	6-2	240	Jr.	Shreveport, LA
73	Bodine, Robert	OL	6-3	290	Fr.	Hazleton, PA
90	Brown, Leroy	DE	6-3	260	Sr.	Shreveport, LA
5	Burton, Lenzer*	SS	6-1	205	Sr.	Boca Raton, FL
3	Butler, Gary*	PK	5-7	145	So.	Pearl, MS
78	Byrd, Brant	OL	6-4	235	Fr.	Alexandria, LA
67	Cesario, Richard	OL	6-5	265	Fr.	Richardson, TX
39	Chung, Rico	DB	5-10	175	So.	
38	Clark, Tony	DB	5-8	219	Jr.	Thibodaux, LA
99	Clement, Ronnie	DT	6-3	273	Ir.	Gonzales, LA
91	Davis, Darron	DE	6-4	238	Jr.	Pensacola, FL
68	Davis, Reginald	OT	6-1	310	Fr.	Shreveport, LA
97	Davis, Roscoe	LB	6-3	248	Jr.	Eglin AFB, FL
28	Dennis, Harold	RB	6-0	204	So.	St. James, LA
81	Dillon, Bill	LB	6-2	240	So.	Merritt Island, FL
94	Dove, Michael	DE	6-5	235	Fr.	Conroe, TX
29	Dowden, Corey*	DB	5-9	182	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
10	Duncan, Billy	QB	6-1	196	Fr.	Kenner, LA
57	Duncan, Tim	C	6-2	262	Sr.	Bertram, TX
75	Ernst, Vernon	OT	6-4	263	Jr.	Arabi, LA
62	Estep, Brian	OG	6-3	254	Jr.	Leesville, LA
21	Fagan, Shawn	RB	5-11	200	Fr.	Jonesville, LA
80	Ferdinand, Melvin	WR	6-2	201	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
71	Freshwater, Ken	DL	6-3	245	Fr.	Ft. Walton Bch., FL
64	Goff, Sid	OL	6-4	300	Fr.	Thibodaux, LA
19	Green, France	WR	5-10	198	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
46	Guidry, Brad	LB	6-2	245	Sr.	Cecilia, LA
89	Hamilton, Ruffin	LB	6-2	217	Fr.	Zachary, LA
88	Harvey, Beau	TE	6-2	260	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
69	Herrman, Charles	OL	6-3	248	Jr.	Panama City Bch., FL
60	Hobbs, Charles*	OL	6-1	268	Sr.	Miami, FL
55	Jantschek, Kevin	LB	6-2	255	Jr.	St. Petersburg, FL

NC	). NAME	POS.	HT,-	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
82	Kinyo, Jeff*	TE	6-3	241	Sr.	Houston, TX
53	Mack, Reginald	DL	6-2	310	So.	Shreveport, LA
84	Martin, Jon Paul	DB	5-10	176	Jr.	St. Petersburg, FL
24	Martinez, Augusto	K	5-10	180	Jr.	Quito, Ecuador
96	Martinez, Mark	L	6-3	238	So.	Metairie, LA
18	McCready, Steve	QB	5-10	180	So.	New Orleans, LA
25	McCullum, Sheldon		6-0	198	Jr.	Titusville, FL
11	McDowell, Rod*	DB	6-0	180	So.	Palm Beach, FL
58	McGowan, Darren	DE	6-6	238	So.	Merritt Island, FL
70	Melancon, Shawn	C	6-4	262	Jr.	Gretna, LA
74	Milich, Mike*	OT	6-4	279	Sr.	Port Arthur, TX
27	Miller, Chance	RB	5-8	188	So.	Metairie, LA
40	Mulmore, Vincent	LB	6-0	247	Sr.	Marrero, LA
48	Pearce, Jonathan	TE	6-2	220	So.	Minden, LA
41	Riley, Mike*	DB	5-11	178	Sr.	Marrero, LA
51	Rink, Jay*	DE	6-2	255	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
63	Roscoe, Barry	OL	6-3	258	So.	Transfer, PA
44	Ryder, Brian*	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	Nantucket, MA
95	Sapia, Chris	DT	6-3	230	Fr.	Harvey, LA
30	Sherer, Darrell	LB	6-1	220	Sr.	Conroe, TX
72	Shoulders, Darin*	OT	6-3	281	Sr.	Jackson, MS
12	Smith, Deron*	QB-P	6-4	216	Sr.	Destrehan, LA
4	Smith, Willie	DB	5-10	186	Fr.	Mobile, AL
22	Snyder, Rodney	K	6-1	195	Fr.	Miami, FL
56	Stant, Pat*	LB	6-4	240	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
6	Strickland, Terrance	RB	6-0	195	Jr.	Shreveport, LA
33	Thornhill, Mark	DB	6-0	190	So.	Pensacola, FL
61	Tinsley, Mitch	C	6-3	254	Fr.	Gulfport, MS
76	Treadway, Andy*	DT	6-4	256	Sr.	Pineville, LA
2	Ursin, Jerry*	WR	6-2	214	Jr.	Lutcher, LA
1	Ursin, Willie	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Lutcher, LA
7	Valentine, Benny	QB	6-0	185	Fr.	Marshall, TX
47	Wiegand, Shane	LB	6-2	238	Fr.	La Porte, TX
16	Woods, Jerome	SS	6-3	217	Jr.	Mobile, AL
79	Young, Matt	OT	6-4	305	Jr.	Baton Rouge, LA
*De	enotes Returning Sta	rter: C	Offense	(7);	Defe	nse (9); Kickers (2).

#### QUICK FACTS

1989 Record: 4-8-0
Head Coach: Greg Davis (Tulane record: 9-14-0;
Overall record: 9-14-0), McNeese St. '73
Offensive Coordinator: Duke Christian, Southeastern
Oklahoma St. '63
Coordinator: John Daviin, West Chester

Defensive Coordinator: John Devlin, West Chester St. '59

#### 1990 SIGNEES

1336	, ,		111	
NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Battle, Howard	DB	5-11	195	Ocean Springs, MS
Broadnax, Corey	WR	6-3	190	Dallas, TX
Bruce, Erik	OL	6-3	230	Cutoff, LA
Clark, Chip	QB-P	5-11	170	Leesville, LA
Ducre, Brad	RB	5-9	205	Mandeville, LA
Flye, Steven	DB	5-7	170	Houston, TX
Geohagan, Mike	DE	6-5	210	Lakeland, FL
Gilmore, Wilbert	DB	5-11	185	New Orleans, LA
Green, Shad	LB	6-3	210	Monroe, LA
Hamilton, Brandon	DB	5-9	170	Baton Rouge, LA
Juluke, Jabbar	LB	6-1	180	New Orleans, LA
Milano, Marc	DE	6-3	225	New Orleans, LA
Parms, Willie	WR	5-11	180	Baton Rouge, LA
Persicketti, Todd	DB	6-0	180	Satellite Bch., FL
Sanchez, Scott	TE	6-3	221	Gulf Breeze, FL
Smartt, Michael	LB	6-1	195	Richardson, TX
Staid, Mike	DB	6-2	180	Baton Rouge, LA
Thompson, Paul	TE	6-3	240	Eunice, LA
Turner, Keino	WR	6-3	195	Dallas, TX
Vela, Marcos	LB	6-2	205	Manvel, TX
Young, Jay	WR	5-10	180	Pensacola, FL

#### CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Eddie Price, 3,095 (1946-49)
Passing (yds.): Terrence Jones, 7,684 (1985-88) Receiving (yds.): Mark Zeno, 3,725 (1984-87) Interceptions: Paul Ellis, 18 (1969-1971) Punting (avg.): Randy Lee, 41.6 (1970-72)

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# Linemen Lead Best of Preps

by Gary Rausch

hen the National Football League completed the first day of its annual draft this past spring, no less than 33 of the first 100 players taken were linemen, 22 of them from the defense.

With that in mind, it was interesting to note that seven members of Athlon's annual Elite Twenty-Two of high school seniors—again 33 percent of the selections—perform in relative obscurity on the line of scrimmage.

There's Trent Zenkewicz of defending USA **TODAY** national champion St. Ignatius High in Cleveland. He's big enough (6-5, 260) to execute his own double-team block and quick enough (4.8 seconds in the 40) to run down opposing ball carriers.

Scouts checking out Zenkewicz probably will also catch the exploits of Chicago Vocational High's Greg Wilkins. He has all the right numbers: 6-4, 270, 4.6 and a 400-pound bench press.

Farther south there are more dominating defenders in Jason Layman (6-6, 265), a 20sack producer the last two years at Sevierville (Tenn.) Sevier County, and Lee Ratliffe (6-7, 270) from Newport, Ark.

Max Emfinger, who annually rates the top 100 high school recruits for Athlon, labeled Layman as awesome after viewing his work. And Ratliffe? "He's the best player in Arkansas entering the season," says Emfinger.

Tony Fain (6-6, 245) chalked up 12 sacks for Woodbridge, Va., reason enough to be the lone junior on the all-state team. Clint Moore (6-3, 280) buried quarterbacks nine times as state champion Longmont, Colo., surged to an undefeated season. No one kicks sand in the face of Fontana, Calif., offensive tackle Robert Loya (6-4, 275).

A year ago, Midwest fans were hailing running back Brett Law of Sheridan, Ind., who set national career records for touchdowns (141), rushing TDs (114) and points (952).

Now there's another Indiana back whose efforts will be heavily chronicled every Friday night. Matt Wills (5-11, 217) has used his 4.42 speed to produce 2,875 yards and 42 touchdowns in only 17 games.

Two years ago, the South Bend Riley student was the first sophomore in 28 years to earn a spot on the Bloomington Herald-Telephone Top 33 All-State team. Not even Law could make that claim.

Four other runners who pass the eyeball test are Che Foster (6-2, 225) of Edmond (Okla.) Memorial, John Perkins (6-1, 175) from Warner Robins, Ga., Stephen Pitts (6-1, 190) of Middletown (N.J.) South and Kijana Carter (6-0, 215) from Westerville (Ohio)

Foster used his 4.55 guickness to help Memorial to a 5A state championship, car-

#### **National Elite Twenty-Two**

Top high school seniors of 1990:

Derrick Brooks, DB, 6-2, 195, Pensacola (Fla.) Washington Kljana Carter, RB, 6-0, 215, Westerville (Ohio) South Bobby Engram, WR, 5-11, 175, Camden, S.C. Tony Fain, DL, 6-6, 245, Woodbridge, Va. Che Foster, RB, 6-2, 225, Edmond (Okla.) Memorial Kenny Harrison, WR, 6-2, 175, Port Arthur (Texas) Jefferson Damon Huard, QB, 6-5, 215, Puyallup, Wash. Jason Layman, OL/DL, 6-6, 265, Sevierville (Tenn.) Sevier County Robert Loya, OT, 6-4, 275, Fontana, Calif. Clint Moore, DL, 6-3, 280, Longmont, Colo. Clay Mourning, DB, 6-0, 165, Fayetteville (N.C.) 71st John Perkins, RB, 6-1, 175, Warner Robins, Ga. Al Pinkins, QB, 6-6, 210, Camilla (Ga.) Mitchell Baker Stephen Pitts, RB, 6-1, 190, Middletown (N.J.) South Lee Ratliffe, DL, 6-7, 270, Newport, Ark. Markeith Ross, RB, 5-8, 180, Vista (Calif.) Rancho Bueno Vista Marquette Smith, RB, 5-8, 180, Winter Park (Fla.) Lake Howell Clayvand Thomas, DB, 6-0, 175, Carson, Calif.

Tom Tumulty, LB, 6-3, 233, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Penn Hills Greg Wilkins, DL, 6-4, 270, Chicago (III.) Vocational Matt Wills, RB, 5-11, 217, South Bend (Ind.) Riley

Trent Zenkewicz OL/DL, 6-5, 260, Cleveland (Ohio) St. Ignatius

rying 305 times for 2,017 yards and 24 TDs. Perkins accumulated 2,788 yards and 37 scores in the past two years for the perennial Georgia powerhouse.

Pitts scored 164 points as a junior, darting past defenders for 1,572 yards. Carter, a 4.5 speedster, managed 1,723 yards and 23 trips to the end zone for a 5-5 team.

At 5-8 and 180 pounds, neither Markeith Ross nor Marquette Smith are eye-catchers. But Ross has gained more than 3,300 yards for Vista (Calif.) Rancho Buena Vista the past two seasons. And Smith, the 4.37 Winter Park (Fla.) Lake Howell speedster, registered 2,121 yards and 32 scores last year.

At 6-6 and 210 pounds, quarterback Al Pinkins is a near-antithesis of Ross and Smith, but no less productive. Ditto for Damon Huard (6-5, 215).

Pinkins is hoping to better his '89 marks, which included a Georgia-record 3,090 passing yards while guiding Camilla's Mitchell Baker High to the state 2A championship. Huard passed for 2,275 yards and 20 TDs.

The illustrious squad is not without great receivers. Bobby Engram (5-11, 175) of Cam-

den (S.C.) High has 90 career pass receptions good for 2,022 yards and 27 TDs.

Defensive backs in Texas were being treated for whiplash after trying to shadow Kenny Harrison (6-2, 175). The Port Arthur Jefferson wide-out had 65 receptions for 1,146 yards and 11 TDs in 10 games.

Harrison would have a little more difficulty against Derrick Brooks (6-2, 195) of Pensacola (Fla.) Washington, Clay Mourning (6-0, 165) of Fayetteville (N.C.) 71st or Clayvand Thomas (6-0, 175) of Carson, Calif.

Besides his physical attributes, Brooks is a 3.8 student. Mourning used his 38-inch vertical leap for seven interceptions last season. That kind of play helped make him the lone junior on the all-state team.

Thomas, who returned three of his six interceptions for TDs last fall, is a three-year starter for the perennial Los Angeles area prep powerhouse. There are few better programs in the nation than Carson's.

One might find one at Pittsburgh Penn Hills, where linebacker Tom Tumulty (6-3, 233) uses his 4.65 quickness to dish out a special brand of punishment.

END

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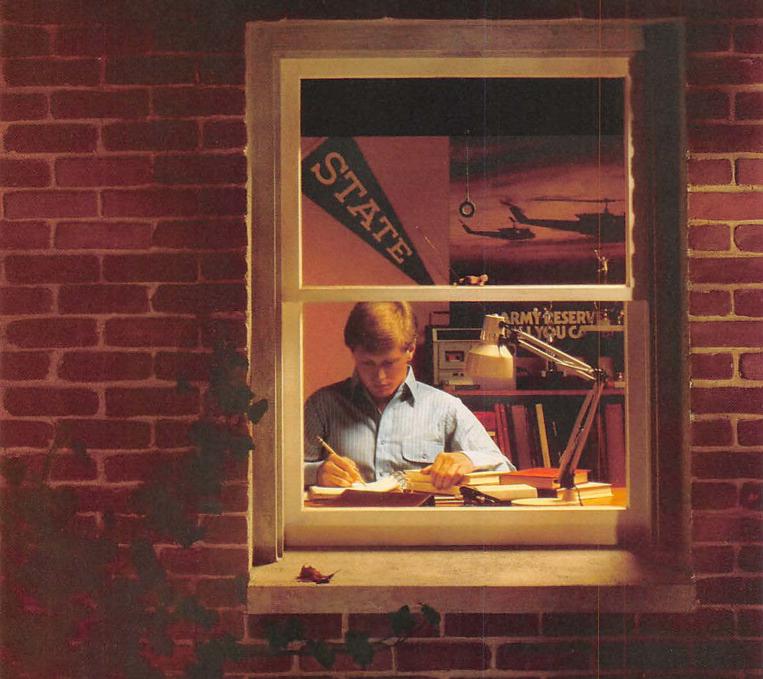
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NO	). NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
81	Akos, Pat	TE	6-6	239	So.	Parma, OH
60	Arnouts, Jim	OG	6-1	271	Sr.	East Lansing, MI
55	Bailey, Jason	MLB	6-2	210	So.	Chatsworth, CA
18	Bentley, Eric	LB	6-2	203	So.	Huntsville, AL
	Bolton, Charles	KS	6-4	185	Jr.	La Jolla, CA
95	Bonhaus, Tom	DE	6-5	224	So.	Cincinnati, OH
21	Bradley, D.J.	CB	6-1	189	Fr.	Midland, PA
57	Brothen, Kevin*	C	6-3	273	Jr.	Oak Lawn, IL
8	Brothers, Jeff	QB	6-1	170	Fr.	Franklin, TN
16	Brown, William	CB	6-2	188	So.	St. Louis, MO
33	Carter, Anthony*	WB	6-0	205	Jr.	Radcliff, KY
20	Chalmers, Sam	FB	6-2	223	Fr.	Rochester, PA
90	Chura, Robbie	KS	5-6	149	So.	St. Louis, MO
63	Cohron, Chris	OT	6-6	275	Fr.	Bowling Green, KY
40	Collins, Gerald	WLB	6-3	227	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
78	Craycraft, Bobby*	OT	6-4	278	Jr.	Ashland, KY
64	Dahlberg, Eric	OT	6-6	258	Fr.	Mt. Prospect, IL
42	Daniels, Jonathan	SLB	6-1	217	Ir.	Kansas City, KS
52	DeWitt, John	DE	6-5	225	Fr.	Ft. Smith, AR
	Dodge, Harlow	OT	6-5	265	Jr.	Dunwoody, GA
5	Donnelly, Chris*	FS	6-1	179	So.	Germantown, TN
54	Dooling, John	C	6-4	260	Fr.	Alton, IL
	Ford, Kevin	WLB	6-4	201	So.	Plano, TX
51	Gandolfo, Mike	MLB	6-0	235	So.	Houston, TX
68	Glewwe, Grant	OT	6-5	275	Jr.	Richardson, TX
1	Gragg, Derrick*	SE	6-3	186	Jr.	Huntsville, AL
74	Griffin, Lloyd	OG	6-4	267	Fr.	Spring, TX
32	Guerin, Sean	FB	5-11	201	Jr.	Royal Oak, MI
2	Harris, Corey*	HB	6-1	189	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
6	Hayes, Brett	HB	5-9	198	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
10	Healey, Mike	QB	6-1	187	So.	Cincinnati, OH
93	Hubert, Wally	DT	6-1	220	Sr.	Quitman, GA
46	lacenda, Andy	FB	6-0	233	Ir.	Valencia, CA
25	Jackson, Tony	HB	5-8	165	So.	Saginaw, MI
22	Johnson, Mark	FB	5-6	190	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
85	Jones, Greg	TE	6-5	218	Fr.	Sugar Land, TX
66	Jordan, Hubert	C	6-5	235	Jr.	Lilburn, GA
28	Justice, Matt	SS	6-1	198	50.	Lilburn, GA

NO	. NAME	POS.	HT	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
97	Keith, Rod*	LB	6-1	222	Jr.	Hueytown, AL
89	Lawrence, David*	P	6-2	217	So.	Rome, GA
84	Legeay, David	TE	6-3	239	So.	Ft. Mitchell, KY
76	Malone, Oscar	DT	6-3	269	So.	Memphis, TN
30	Medes, Steve*	SS	6-2	198	Jr.	Runnemede, NJ
70	Mikesell, Mark	OG	6-3	250	Fr.	Louisville, KY
82	Owen, Jeff	P-KS	5-7	167	Jr.	Nashville, TN
24	Payne, Derrick	WB	5-7	172	So.	Memphis, TN
23	Prus, Kenny	SS	6-0	197	Jr.	East Brunswick, NJ
53	Pulce, Kenny	DT	6-2	254	Sr.	Nashville, TN
69	Richards, Tim	OT	6-6	268	So.	
38	Rigling, Bill	MLB	6-3	213	So.	Hamilton, OH
45	Risser, Royce	SLB	6-1	214	So.	
41	Rogers, Gary	WLB	6-3	197	So.	Cincinnati, OH
35	Sartor, Derrick*	DT	6-2	253	Sr.	College Park, GA
17	Sevillian, Clarence*	SE	6-1	182	So.	Flint, MI
27	Smith, Aaron	CB	5-11	180	So.	Troy, OH
19	Summers, David	MLB	6-3	220	Ir.	Powder Spgs., GA
29	Taylor, Charles	SE	5-10	177	Jr.	San Francisco, CA
34	Thomas, Carlos	FB	5-10	209	So.	Memphis, TN
57	Toney, Kenny	C	6-2	278	So.	Memphis, TN
71	Vincent, Tom	OT	6-5	248	So.	Brownsville, KY
98	Walker, Joel	DT	6-4	233	Jr.	Dallas, TX
4	Walker, Scott	CB	6-1	193	Ir.	Pasadena, CA
7	Walker, Tim	HB	5-11	185	Fr.	Solana Beach, CA
18.	Weingart, Joel	DE	6-2	228		North Benton, OH
	Weir, Eric	SE	6-1	178	Fr.	Houston, TX
11	Wilson, Marcus	QB	6-1	198	So.	Louisville, KY
	Wooldridge, Louis	LB	6-1	217	Ir.	Carson, CA
	Wroblewski, Tom	DT	6-4	258	Ir.	Beavercreek, OH
	Young, Alan	DE	6-4	229	So.	Woodstock, NY
	Young, Robbie	CB	6-0	188	50.	Evansville, IN

#### **QUICK FACTS**

1989 Record: 1-10-0; 0-7-0 10th SEC Head Coach: Watson Brown (Vanderbilt record: 9-35-0; Overall record: 31-67-1), Vander-bilt 73

Offensive Coordinator: Steve Sloan, Alabama '66 Defensive Coordinator: Doug Mathews, Vanderbilt

#### 1990 SIGNEES

	_			
NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Allmon, Mario	RB	5-8	165	Cincinnati, OH
Bell, Ryan	DL	6-3	260	Detroit, MI
Bossier, Derick	LB	6-3	235	Hahnville, LA
Burford, Rodney	DB	6-3	195	Nashville, TN
Cannon, Don	DL	6-3	255	
Davis, Robert	DB	5-11	185	Nashville, TN
Diggs, Brian	DL	6-8	240	Columbus, OH
Francis, Rico	RB	5-11	195	Louisville, KY
Jewell, Rob	DL	6-5	260	Horse Cave, KY
Justice, Brannon	OL	6-5	285	Lilburn, GA
-King, Byron	DB	5-11	180	
Kovacsiss, Ray	OL	6-3	275	Massillon, OH
Leavell, Alvin	RB	5-10	180	Duncanville, TX
Neal, David	TE-DE	6-4	220	Columbus, OH
O'Connell, Jason	DL-OL	6-3	255	Bloomfield Hills, MI
Owen, Wayne	TE	6-3	235	Powder Springs, GA
Quarles, Shelton	LB	6-1	195	Nashville, TN
Small, Clint	OL-DL	6-2	245	Austin, TX
Smith, Larry	TE	6-5	250	Arlington, TX
Stanford, Ashley	LB	6-3	225	Russellville, AL
*Taylor, Charles	DB	5-10	175	San Francisco, CA
*Walker, Scott	CB	6-1	193	Pasadena, CA
Walter, Nizam	DB	6-0	190	Wilmington, CA
Whatley, Gabriel	QB	6-0	185	
Wilham, Derek	RB	5-9	180	Indianapolis, IN
*denotes junior co	ollege t	ransfe	er	

Information provided by Lew Harris, Director of Athletic Publicity.

#### ALL-SEC

Selected by AP and UPI-Names without notations were chosen by both wire service polls.

	Offense	
WR	Tony Moss	Jr.
TE	Lamonde Russell	Jr.
OL	Mike Pfeifer	Sr.
OL	Terrill Chatman	Jr.
OL	Eric Still*	Sr.
OL	Ed King*	So.
C	Roger Shultz	Jr.
QB	Tom Hodson (UPI)	Sr.
QB	Gary Hollingsworth (AP)	Jr.
RB	Emmitt Smith*	Jr.
RB	Chuck Webb (AP)	Fr.
RB	Siran Stacy	Jr.
RB	Rodney Hampton (UPI)	Jr.
PK	David Browndyke (UPI)	Sr.
PK	Philip Doyle (AP)	Jr.

6 197.0m 1 527	
Louisiana St.	
Alabama	
Kentucky	
Alabama	
Tennessee	
Auburn	
Alabama	
Louisiana St.	
Alabama	300
Florida	
Tennessee	
Alabama	
Georgia	
Louisiana St.	
Alabama	

#### Defense DL Oliver Barnett DL Bill Goldberg (AP) DL Tony Bennett (UPI) DL Marion Hobby DL David Rocker DL Willie Wyatt LB Keith McCants\* LB Craig Ogletree (AP) Huey Richardson (UPI) LB LB Quentin Riggins (AP) DeMond Winston (UPI) LB DB Ben Smith DB John Mangum DB Richard Fain (AP) DB Efrum Thomas (AP) DB John Wiley (UPI)

Kent Elmore (UPI)

Mike Riley (AP)

Sr.	Kentucky
Sr.	Georgia
Sr.	Mississippi
Sr.	Tennessee
Jr.	Auburn
Sr.	Alabama
Jr.	Alabama
Sr.	Auburn
Jr.	Florida
Sr.	Auburn
Sr.	Vanderbilt
Sr.	Georgia
Sr.	Alabama
Jr.	Florida
Jr.	Alabama
Jr.	Auburn
Sr.	Tennessee
So.	Mississippi St.

P

<sup>\*</sup> named on at least one All-America team

# Irish Win over All in Recruiting

# **Emfinger's Top 100**

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Joe Pickens	qb	6-4	215	Cleveland, Ohio	Ohio State	51. Calvin Jones	rb	6-0	204	Omaha, Neb.	Nebraska
2. Mike Thomas	qb	6-2	210	Rockingham, N.C.	North Carolina	52. Floyd Lewis	ot	6-3	305	Carrollton, Ga.	Georgia
3. Ricky Powers	rb	6-1	208	Akron, Ohio	Michigan	53. Dean Lytle	rb	6-3	217	Brevard, N.C.	Notre Dame
4. Garrison Hearst	rb	5-11	195	Lincolnton, Ga.	Georgia	54. Mike McGlinn	ot	6-7	250	Kansas City, Mo.	Notre Dame
5. Bruce Walker	ilb	6-4	240	Compton, Calif.	UCLA	55. Thomas Orr	cb	5-11	175	Elizabeth, N.J.	West Virginia
6. Marvin Iones	olb	6-2	225	Miami, Fla.	Florida State	56. Tim Ruddy	c	6-4	260	Dunmore, Pa.	Notre Dame
7. Andre Hastings	wr	6-2	180	Morrow, Ga.	Georgia	57. Ieremy Smith	wr	6-1	185	La Puente, Calif.	California
8. Rickey Brady	te	6-5	225	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Oklahoma	58. Ricardo Washington	88	6-4	215	Bogalusa, La.	LSU
9. Aubrey Beavers	de	6-4	220	Houston, Texas	Oklahoma	59. Tashe Williams	dt	6-6	280	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Georgia
10. Larry Kennedy	cb	5-11	173	Sarasota, Fla.	Ohio State	60. Preston Harrison	qb	6-4	230	Columbus, Ohio	Ohio State
11. Jeff Savage	rb	6-3	218	Plano, Texas	Arkansas	61. Earnest Williams	rb	6-0	190	Aurora, Colo.	Oklahoma
2. Jerome Bettis	rb	6-1	240	Detroit, Mich.	Notre Dame	62. Rod Woodard	rb	6-0	225	Columbia, S.C.	West Virginia
3. Jeff Burris	rb	6-1	185	Rock Hill, S.C.	Notre Dame	63. Kefa Chatham	de	6-3	248	Waco, Texas	Texas A&M
4. Frank Harvey	rb	6-0	227	Dawson, Ga.	Georgia	64. Steve Emerson	qb	6-2	192	Aldine, Texas	Texas A&M
15. James Willis	ilb	6-3	225	Huntsville, Ala.	Auburn	65. Ricky Ceasar	olb	6-2	210	Houston, Texas	Miami (Fla.)
16. J.J. O'Laughlin	qb	6-3	205	Glendora, Calif.	Illinois	66. Terry Dean	qb	6-3	205	Naples, Fla.	Florida
7. Bryant Young	de	6-4	248	Chicago, Ill.	Notre Dame	67. Tommy Knecht	qb	6-3	200	Corvallis, Ore.	Stanford
18. Othello Henderson	db	6-2	196	Killeen, Texas	UCLA	68. Antonio Langham	fs	6-1	170	Town Creek, Ala.	Alabama
19. Chris Weinke		6-4	206	St. Paul, Minn.	Florida State	69. Willie McGinest	de	6-6	220	Long Beach, Calif.	Southern Cal
20. Cliff Abraham	qb	5-10	175		Florida State	70. Steven Perkins	olb	6-3	225	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	West Virginia
	cb		185	Dallas, Texas		DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF		5-10	210		
21. Steve Clements	qb	6-3		Huntsville, Texas	Texas	71. Michael Thornton	rb			Albany, Ga.	Georgia
22. Willie Guy	wr	6-0	185	Memphis, Tenn.	Iowa	72. Jonathan Walker	rb	6-2	220	Aldine, Texas	Texas A&M
23. Daron Washington	rb	6-1	197	Killeen, Texas	UCLA	73. Chuck Aaron	dt	6-3	260	Centreville, Miss.	Alabama
24. Oscar McBride	te	6-6	252	Chiefland, Fla.	Notre Dame	74. Chris Andresen	og	6-4	295	Downey, Calif.	Southern Cal
25. Robert Smith	rb	6-2	195	Euclid, Ohio	Ohio State	75. Mark Askin	ot	6-6	265	Louisville, Ky.	Kentucky
26. Matt Dyson	de	6-4	238	La Plata, Md.	Michigan	76. Charles Burrell	olb	6-1	210	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M
27. David Mayfield	fs	6-0	190	Morgantown, W. Va.	West Virginia	77. Chris Cowart	olb	6-3	220	New Orleans, La.	Florida State
28. Kyle Brady	te	6-6	255	Camp Hill, Pa.	Penn State	78. Mansfield Dinkins	ng	6-2	265	Detroit, Mich.	NevLas Veg
29. Reuben Brown	dt	6-4	270	Lynchburg, Va.	Pittsburgh	79. Kenneth Dunn	wr	5-11	185	East St. Louis, Ill.	Missouri
30. Ken Alexander	ilb	6-3	236	Austin, Texas	Florida State	80. Darin Ford	rb	5-10	185	Cambridge, Ohio	Authorecommen
31. Cale Gundy	qb	6-1	190	Midwest City, Okla.	Oklahoma	81. Joel Gesky	og	6-4	270	Chicago, Ill.	Nebraska
32. Elic Mahone	te	6-4	230	Pasadena, Calif.	Southern Cal	82. Dwayne Johnson	dt	6-5	265	Bethlehem, Pa.	Miami (Fla.)
33. Steven Roberts	og	6-3	260	Dalton, Ga.	Georgia	83. Chris Jones	wr	6-4	194	West Palm Beach, Fla.	Pittsburgh
34. Jeff Granger	qb	6-3	190	Orangefield, Texas	Texas A&M	84. Travis Jones	ilb	6-4	225	Irwinton, Ga.	Georgia
35. Perry Pritchard	c	6-6	260	Twinsburg, Ohio	Penn State	85. Patrick McNeil	og	6-4	270	Bradenton, Fla.	Florida State
36. Aaron Taylor	og	6-4	270	Concord, Calif.	Notre Dame	86. Lawrence Mitchell	de	6-6	233	Conway, S.C.	South Carolin
37. Drew Bledsoe	qb	6-6	210	Walla Walla, Wash.	Washington St.	87. Matt Neenan	og	6-4	275	Williamsport, Pa.	Syracuse
38. William Floyd	rb	6-2	220	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Florida State	88. Terry Richardson	55	6-2	192	Oakland Park, Fla.	Syracuse
39. Joey Galloway	WT	5-10	165	Bellaire, Ohio	Ohio State	89. Corey Sawyer	cb	5-11	175	Key West, Fla.	Florida State
40. Sean Jackson	rb	6-2	220	New Orleans, La.	Florida State	90. Joey Veargis	olb	6-2	210	Miami, Fla.	Alabama
41. Anthony Lewis	dt	6-5	278	Brockton, Mass.	Miami (Fla.)	91. Stacy Wilson	ilb	6-4	235	Tupelo, Miss.	Mississippi
42. Lateef Travis	de	6-4	225	Pensacola, Fla.	Florida	92. Oliver Gibson	ilb	6-4	235	Romeoville, Ill.	Notre Dame
43. DeShannon Campbell	ilb	6-5	233	Houston, Texas	Colorado	93. Greg McThomas	olb	6-4	245	Milwaukee, Wis.	Michigan
44. Mike Ciasca	ot	6-6	292	Tucson, Ariz.	Arizona	94. Anthony Peterson	ilb	6-2	225	Monongahela, Pa.	Notre Dame
45. Brian DeMarco	ot	6-7	295	Lorain, Ohio	Michigan State	95. Andrew Peterson	ot	6-6	289	Port Orchard, Wash.	Washington
46. Mike Dully	ot	6-5	280	Hamilton, Ohio	Ohio State	96. Todd Collins	qb	6-5	208	Walpole, Mass.	Michigan
47. Omar Ellison	rb	6-3	205	Griffin, Ga.	Florida State	97. Lloyd Hill	wr	6-1	178	Odessa, Texas	Texas Tech
48. Jim Flanigan	ilb	6-3	250	Brussels, Wis.	Notre Dame	98. Sebastian Small	rb	5-11	205	Fayetteville, N.C.	Michigan St.
49. Ray Forsythe	ot	6-5	295	Winter Garden, Fla.	Clemson	99. Tom Robsock	dt	6-5	250	Berwick, Pa.	West Virginia
50. Purvis Hunt	dt	6-4	287	Jonesboro, Ark.	Houston	100. Mitch Davis	ilb	6-3	245	Prichard, Ala.	Georgia

#### by Gary Rausch

or the third time in seven years, Notre Dame waltzed off with the recruiting championship.

According to Max Emfinger, publisher of the Houston-based *National High School* Football Magazine and Recruiting Service, the Fighting Irish signed 11 of his Top 100 high school recruits.

Georgia, with nine of the Top 100, took second in Emfinger's evaluation, followed by Ohio State (six) and Florida State (10). Then came UCLA (three) and Texas A&M (five).

Florida State, 1989 winner, would have tied Notre Dame for the title had not Emfinger introduced another variable into his annual computer survey. He subtracted a point for each potential non-qualifier: a signee without a solid core curriculum or test scores well below the SAT (700) and ACT (15) minimums. That accounted for Georgia and Ohio State finishing in front of Florida State, and UCLA ahead of Texas A&M.

"With Proposition 26 coming in, there are no partial qualifiers," Emfinger says. "It's amazing to me how some teams took guys who have no chance to make their grades."

Emfinger, who installed a 1–900 line this season to satisfy recruiting buffs, said he spent more time analyzing players on videotape than ever before.

"I feel my Top 100 is more accurate than ever," Emfinger says. "I was looking for people who dominated as seniors, first game to last game, against good opponents and bad.

"It was a great year for quarterbacks and running backs, pretty good for offensive linemen but a down year for defensive linemen. There were three or four super wide receivers."

Notre Dame showed a good offensivedefensive mix, taking two of the top five running backs in the country, Jerome Bettis (No. 12) and Jeff Burris (13); defensive end Bryant Young (17); and inside linebackers Jim Flanigan (48), Oliver Gibson (92) and Anthony Peterson (94).

Georgia's class rocketed with the late signing of in-state wide-out Andre Hastings (7). Garrison Hearst (4) and Frank Harvey (14) are among the highest-ranked ball carriers.

Ohio State landed Emfinger's No. 1 choice, quarterback Joe Pickens, and supplemented that acquisition with running back Robert Smith (25), wide receiver Joey Galloway (39) and tackle Mike Dully (46).

Florida State signed a lights-out defensive crew, led by outside linebacker Marvin Jones (6), cornerback Cliff Abraham (20) and inside backer Ken Alexander (30).

Coach Bobby Bowden went to Steve Walsh's (quarterback on Miami's 1987 national champion) high school, Cretin in St. Paul, Minn., for quarterback Chris Weinke (19). The running trio of William Floyd (38), Sean Jackson (40) and Omar Ellison (47) is vintage Bowden: big backs with speed.

END



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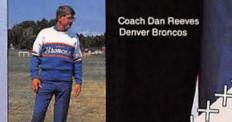
#### PICK FROM ALL 28 TEAMS

No.	Team	No.	Team
1	COWBOYS	15	COLTS
2	GIANTS	16	DOLPHINS
3	EAGLES	17	PATRIOTS
4	CARDINALS	18	JETS
5	REDSKINS	19	BENGALS
6	BEARS	20	BROWNS
7	LIONS	21	STEELERS
8	PACKERS	22	BRONCOS
9	VIKINGS	23	CHIEFS
10	FALCONS	24	RAMS
11	RAIDERS	25	CHARGERS
12	SEAHAWKS	26	BUCS
13	49'ERS	27	SAINTS
14	BILLS	28	OILERS

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Sam Wyche

Cincinnati Bengals



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## SEC 1989 REVIEW

Stan	dinas
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#### Conf. Overall Tennessee 6-1-0 11-1-0 6-1-0 6-1-0 Alabama 10-2-0 10-2-0 7-5-0 Auburn 4-3-0 Florida Mississippi 4-3-0 8-4-0 Georgia 4-3-0 6-6-0 Kentucky 2-5-0 6-5-0 Louisiana St. 2-5-0 4-7-0 Mississippi St. Vanderbilt 5-6-0 1-6-0 0-7-0 1-10-0

#### **Highlights**

The SEC had more teams appearing in bowl games in the 1980s than any other conference. During that decade, the league notched a 29-24-3 (.550) record. Every team participated in a bowl game. No other conference holds that distinction. Six teams—Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee—played in bowl games in 1989. Mississippi, Auburn and Tennessee came away with victories. Tennessee finished fifth in the final AP poll, Auburn sixth and Alabama ninth. Three players were consensus All-Americans: RB Emmitt Smith of Florida, OG Eric Still of Tennessee and LB Keith McCants of Alabama. Offensive guard Ed King of Auburn, a sophomore in 1989, also was named to one of the five major All-America teams. Smith finished third in the country in rushing, Vanderbilt's Brad Gaines ninth in receiving, and Philip Doyle of Alabama led the nation in field goals. The SEC was 30-10 against non-conference opponents.

vanderbiit		0-7	-0		0.0														
		RUSHI	NG OF	FENSE			Te	eam	Sta	itistics		RUSHI	NG DEI	ENSE		V			
Team	G		ar.	Yds.	Avs		TD	YPG		Team		G (	Car.	Yds.	Avg	. т	)	YPG	
Tennessee	11		82	2701	4.6		27	245.5		Florida			397	975	2.5			88.6	
Florida	11		41	2693	5.0		19	244.8		Alabama			376	1107	2.9			100.6	
Alabama	11		06	2124	4.2		24	193.1		Tennessee			368	1180	3.2			107.3	
Auburn	11		16	1957	3.8		17	177.9		Auburn			408	1270	3.1		3	115.5	
Mississippi St.	11		46	1690	3.8		20	153.6		Mississippi St.			479	1660	3.5			150.9	
Mississippi	11		12	1561	3.8		20	141.9		Georgia	- 1		486	1678	3.5			152.6	
Georgia	11		53	1530	3.4		16	139.1		Kentucky			482	1782	3.7			162.0	
Kentucky	11		76	1519	3.2		15	138.1		Vanderbilt			524	2095	4.0			190.5	
Louisiana St.	11		101	1454	3.6		10	132.2		Louisiana St.			504	2166	4.3			196.9	
Vanderbilt	11		61	768	2.1		8	69.8		Mississippi			563	2271	4.0			206.5	
vanderbiit			01	700	-	2	0	03.0		iviississippi		Mi i	303	22/1	4.0	- 10		200.5	
	3	PASSI	NG OF	FENSE								PASSI	NG DE	ENSE					
Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG		Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG	
Louisiana St.	11	327	188	12	57.5	2839	26	258.1		Mississippi St.	11	288	148	12	51.4	1599	10	145.4	
Alabama	11	382	230	18	60.2	2654	14	241.3		Auburn	11	278	141	11	50.7	1686	3	153.3	
Mississippi	11	324	175	12	54.0	2426	11	220.6		Florida	11	286	154	17	53.8	1686	10	153.3	
Vanderbilt	11	420	201	17	47.9	2316	10	210.6		Kentucky	11	280	151	12	53.9	1741	9	158.3	
Auburn	11	270	156	10	57.8	2112	12	192.0		Vanderbilt	11	265	130	19	49.1	1947	9	177.0	
Georgia	11	268	135	15	50.4	1928	9	175.3		Louisiana St.	11	296	173	14	58.4	2006	5	182.4	
Tennessee	11	210	125	10	59.5	1792	9	162.9		Alabama	11	363	161	16	44.4	2053	11	186.6	
Kentucky	11	263	145	13	55.1	1695	6	154.1		Georgia	11	319	183	20	57.4	2150	8	195.5	
Florida	11	218	107	11	49.1	1628	10	148.0		Mississippi	11	307	170	13	55.4	2218	16	201.6	
Mississippi St.	11	239	117	11	49.0	1196	5	108.7		Tennessee	11	402	231	15	57.5	2685	12		
Mississippi St.	11	239	11/	11	49.0	1130	3	100.7		rennessee	11	402	231	15	5/.5	2685	12	244.1	
		TOTA	L OFFE	NSE							1	TOTA	L DEFE	NSE					
Team	G		ols.	Yds.	Avs	z.	TD	YPG		Team	G	1	Pls.	Yds.	Avg	. т	)	YPG	
Alabama	11		388	4778	5.		38	434.4		Florida	11		698	2661	3.8			241.9	
Tennessee	11		791	4493	5.		39	408.5		Auburn	11		686	2956	4.3			268.7	
Florida	11		759	4321	5.		31	392.8		Alabama	11		749	3160	4.2			287.3	
Louisiana St.	11		729	4283	5.		36	389.4		Mississippi St.	11		767	3259	4.2			296.3	
Auburn	11		786	4069	5.		29	369.9		Kentucky	11		762	3523	4.6			320.3	
Mississippi	11		736	3983	5.		34	362.1			11		805	3828					
Georgia	11		721	3457	4.		25	314.3		Georgia Tennessee	11		770	3863	4.8 5.0			348.0	
Kentucky	11		754	3214	4.		24	292.2		Vanderbilt	1		789	4042				351.2	
Vanderbilt	11		784	3084			19	280.4							5.1			367.5	
	11		685	2886	3.		26			Louisiana St.	11		800	4172	5.2			379.3	
Mississippi St.	11		005	2000	4.	2	26	262.4		Mississippi	11	1 1	870	4489	5.2	2 34	7	408.1	

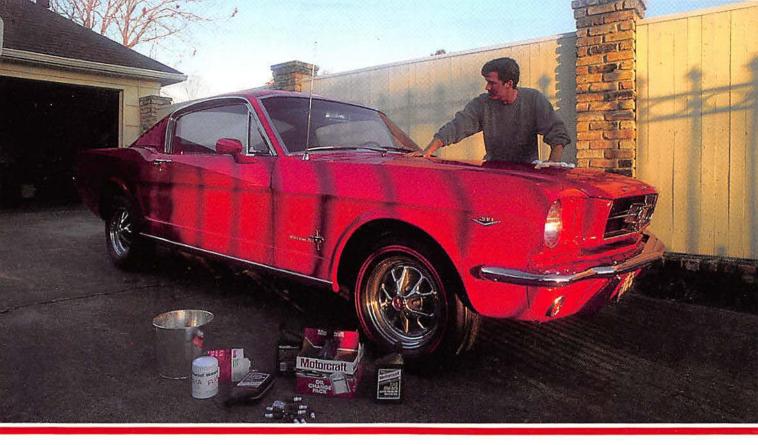
#### **Individual Statistics**

#### PASSING EFFICIENCY

					Cmp.		Int.				Rating
Player and School	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Points
Tom Hodson, Louisiana St.	Sr.	11	317	183	57.7	12	3.8	2655	8.4	22	143.4
Andy Kelly, Tennessee	So.	10	156	92	59.0	9	5.8	1299	8.3	7	132.2
Reggie Slack, Auburn	Sr.	11	252	148	58.7	10	4.0	1996	7.9	11	131.7
John Darnell, Mississippi	Sr.	11	301	167	55.5	11	3.7	2326	7.7	11	125.1
Gary Hollingsworth, Alabama	Jr.	11	339	205	60.5	16	4.7	2379	7.0	14	123.6
Greg Talley, Georgia	So.	11	174	92	52.9	9	5.2	1330	7.6	6	118.1
Freddie Maggard, Kentucky	So.	11	231	130	56.3	12	5.2	1515	6.6	6	109.6
John Gromos, Vanderbilt	Sr.	10	320	154	48.1	12	3.8	1744	5.5	9	95.7

	HUS	HING					RECEIVING									
Player and School	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG	Player and School	CI.	G	Ct.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	CTPG	
Emmitt Smith, Florida	Jr.	11	284	1599	5.6	14	145.4	Brad Gaines, Vanderbilt	Ir.	11	67	634	9.5	2	6.1	
Chuck Webb, Tennessee	Fr.	10	209	1236	5.9	12	123.6	Tony Moss, Louisiana St.	Sr.	11	59	934	15.8	9	5.4	
Rodney Hampton, Georgia	Jr.	10	218	1059	4.9	12	105.9	Lamonde Russell, Alabama	Jr.	11	51	622	12.2	5	4.6	
Siran Stacy, Alabama	Jr.	11	216	1079	5.0	17	98.1	Kevin Turner, Alabama	So.	11	48	465	9.7	2	4.4	
Alfred Rawls, Kentucky	Sr.	11	185	893	4.8	9	81.2	Corey Harris, Vanderbilt	So.	11	45	651	14.5	6	4.1	
James Joseph, Auburn	Jr.	11	172	817	4.8	4	74.3	Willie Green, Mississippi	Sr.	11	41	816	19.9	3	3.7	
Stacy Danley, Auburn	Jr.	11	150	652	4.3	4	59.3	Eddie Fuller, Louisiana St.	Sr.	11	38	477	12.6	9	3.5	
Eddie Fuller, Louisiana St.	Sr.	11	140	649	4.6	1	59.0	Siran Stacy, Alabama	Jr.	11	36	371	10.3	1	3.3	
Randy Baldwin, Mississippi	So.	11	107	642	6.0	9	58.4	Thomas Woods, Tennessee	Sr.	11	34	511	15.0	2	3.1	
Kenny Roberts, Mississippi St.	Fr.	11	108	511	4.7	4	46.5	Marco Battle, Alabama	Sr.	11	33	388	11.8	4	3.0	
	SCO	RING							PUN	TING						

Eddie Fuller, Louisiana St.	Sr.	11	140	649	4.6	1	59.0	Siran Stacy, Alabama	Jr.	11	36	371	10.3	1	3.3	
Randy Baldwin, Mississippi	So.	11	107	642	6.0	9	58.4	Thomas Woods, Tennessee	Sr.	11	34	511	15.0	2	3.1	
Kenny Roberts, Mississippi St.	Fr.	11	108	511	4.7	4	46.5	Marco Battle, Alabama	Sr.	11	33	388	11.8	4	3.0	
	SCO	RING					PUNTING									
Player and School		G	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.	PTPG	Player and School		CI.			Yds.		Avg.	
Siran Stacy, Alabama	Ir.	11	18	0	0	108	9.8	Rene Bourgeois, Louisiana St		Cl. No. Sr. 39				44.0		
Philip Doyle, Alabama	Ir.	11	0	34	22	100	9.1	Mike Riley, Mississippi St.		So. 75		75 3078		8	41.0	
Emmitt Smith, Florida	Jr.	11	15	0	0	90	8.2	David Lawrence, Vanderbilt		1	r.	64	259		40.6	
Rodney Hampton, Georgia	Jr.	10	12	0	0	72	7.2	Kent Elmore, Tennessee			šr.	43	172	7	40.2	
Chuck Webb, Tennessee	Fr.	10	12	0	0	72 79	7.2	Joey Hester, Georgia			Sr.	65	255	9	39.4	
John Kasay, Georgia	Jr.	11	0	22	19		7.2	Charles Childers, Mississippi			r.	62	243	0	39.2	
Greg Burke, Tennessee	Jr.	11	0	36	13	75	6.8	Brian Griffith, Louisiana St.		5	o.	13	50	7	39.0	
Win Lyle, Auburn	Sr.	11	0	27	16	75	6.8	Chris Dickinson, Auburn		: :	r.	23	86	5	37.6	
David Browndyke, Louisiana St.	Sr.	11	0	29	14	71	6.5	Hank Rone, Florida			Sr.	41	153	4	37.4	
Ken Willis, Kentucky	Sr.	11	0	13	17	64	5.8	Bill Hawk, Kentucky		5	io.	64	239	2	37.4	
67								V								



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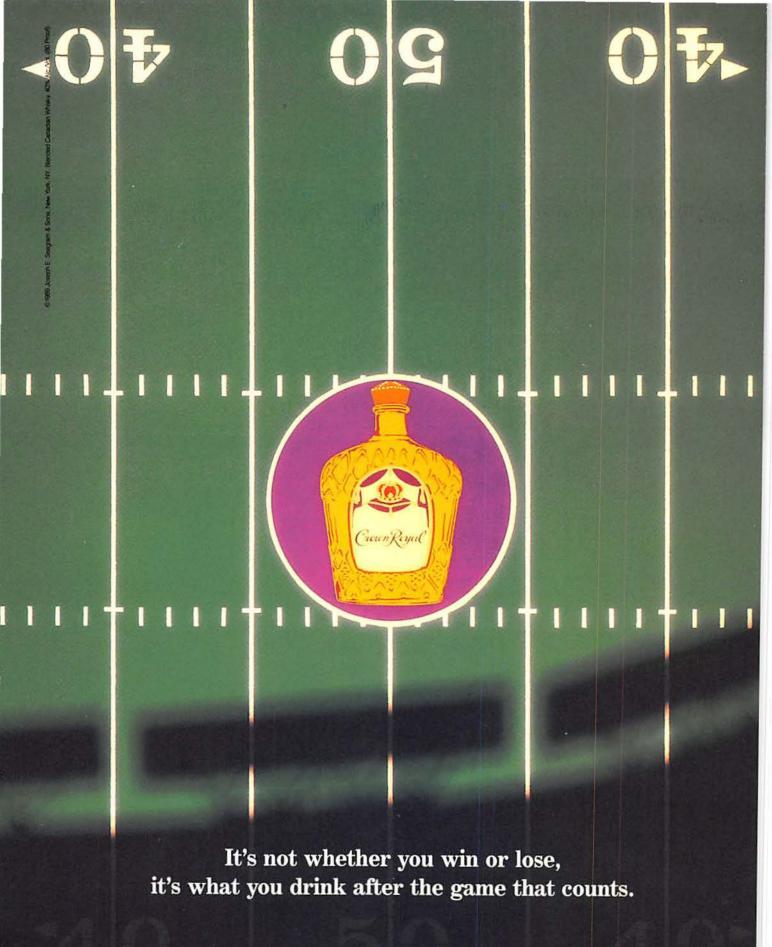
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